VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1915.

NUMBER 28.

BOLD MIDNIGHT HOLD-UP.

Two Men Enter Monson House With Drawn Revolvers.

MAKE DEMAND FOR MONEY; GET \$40.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coakley Wake Up To See Flashlight and Guns Pointed at Them.

the Palmer-Monson road, reported to Monson officers Sunday morning that robbers entered his home about midnight Saturday with drawn revolvers, and after subduing him took \$40 from his trousers pocket and disappeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Coakley and children had retired and were all asleep. Mr. and Mrs. Coakley were awakened by the robbers, who stood over them with flashlight and firearms, demanding money. Coakley sprang up and a fight ensued in which he was overturbance Mrs. Coakley and the two

no motive for their act. The Monson police have investigated but as yet

The Stafford Fair.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 12, 13 and 14.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 12, 13 and 14, the good old Stafford Fair will be at Stafford Springs, Ct. Preparations have been made on a big scale for an exhibition complete in every department. The horse racing, always a feature at this fair, will be better than ever. There are four well-filled classes for Tuesday (Columbus Day). There will be three fast classes each of the other days. The platform program includes headliners in this line of effort, and several thrillers. Nervo, the high diver, will be there, and Nels Nelson, Hampton, with his trained goose and other pets, will amuse the children. should not be neglected on Wednesday or Thursday.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry are entertaining Miss Marjorie and Lincoln Paige of Malden.

to be gone about a month.

A ceremonial meeting of the Man- broidery. cheonis Campfire Girls was held at the home of Miss Helen Atchison Tuesday evening.

several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Fuller.

carried home. She was attended by of Crawford peaches; girls of Home Dr. A. L. Damon.

Rev. Thomas Williams, a former pastor and recent visitor, has accepted berries; Leonice Kenworthy, canned a call to the Congregational church in blackberries and corn; Gertrude Lyons, Cromwell, Iowa, and will begin his canned cherries; Hazel Thresher, duties there the first of November.

The Men's Club will begin its meeting the last week in October, when "Col" C. L. Young of Springfield will speak before the members, taking for army and is stationed at Fort Slocum. his subject, "Impressions gained at the Panama and San Diego Expositions."

Ladies' Aid Society for the month of home. October, Mrs. Robert McClellan chaira musical and literary entertainment.

A prize program has been arranged by the Y. M. C. A. for its meeting this evening, in order to create more inquestion, "Resolved, that the Boston morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Red Sox will defeat the Philadelphia Nationals in the coming world's series,

Wales Fish and Game Club.

Will Protect and Regulate Shooting of Game in That Town.

The Wales Fish and Game Club, composed of 100 members, most of whom are owners of woodlands in quail and pheasants in the town of Wales from the hunters the coming fall. While the state law allows these birds to be killed Oct. 12 to November 13, the Wales Club is to request hunters the law enforced.

Palmer, and good partridge hunting former years. powered, following which the bad men also. But the manner in which Mon-The victim of the robbery is a painter by trade, and recently did the work on the Methodist church steeple in Monson.

If the hunters from outside the game in a proper manner they will be allowed to son. hunt, otherwise they will be shut out by posting the land.

secretary, Edgar Cooke.

Hampden Grange Fair.

Third Annual Event, Held Last Week, a Decided Success.

third annual fair of the Hampden Grange was held in the town hall Wednesday of last week with an excellent display of vegetables, fruit, canned articles, fancy work and drawings by the school children. First prizes of blue and second prizes of red and those who were especially interribbons were awarded as follows: Best ested in cattle gave most of the day to farm exhibit, Buttercup Ranch, owned that department. There was a big cane, the big trotting ostrich, Mr. Rockridge, owned by Kibbe Bros.; best attention. The forenoon was occupied by Arthur V. Deane, first; second, collection of apples, Mt. Vision fruit in getting the exhibits in place and farm, owned by W. J. Mackay, first. visitors could not get a good idea of Other first prizes awarded as follows: this department until after midday. Santey Bros., direct from the New York Hippodrome, in their great act, and Alferno on the high wire should be seen. No detail has been neglected seen neglected seen. No detail has been neglected seen neglected seen. No detail has been neglected seen neglected seen. No detail has been neglected seen. No detail has been neglected seen neglected s Arthur V. Deane, oxheart beets, carrots Among the fruits and vegetables the and the management cordially recommend the fair as the best place for the mend the fai place for the land of the land Columbus Day outing. If it cannot be made on Columbus Day the opporsion apples, and Wagener, blue pear- and third to Wilbraham Grange. stationed a man there and there was no stationed a man there are the stationed as the sta main, yellow bellefleuer, and northern There beans; Mt. Vision fruit farm, pippin ble comment. and Baldwin apples, watermelon, par-Mrs. Anna Fuller of Main street is early Ohio potatoes, flint corn and articles and art departments have she was coming into the stretch for the Chapman of Ludlow had endorsed the Gagnon was standing about 15 feet taking a trip in the West and expects | Hubbard squash; Esther C. Burleigh, usually been attractive, but many finish, traveling close to the fence, the cause. After the meeting a social hour away and the charge struck her in the

old, bed quilt; Miss Frances Stockton, interesting information. Mrs. Meyers fell down stairs in the doll's bed quilt; Miss Elizabeth worthy, canned peaches and raspcanned plums.

BELCHERTOWN.

Ralph Dodge has enlisted in the Mrs. M. C. Bardwell and daughter, Miss Luella Bardwell, who have been The entertainment committee of the visiting in Nova Scotia, have returned

C. E. Booth and son were among the man, is planning a food sale for the prize winners at the Palmer Fair, and last Friday in the month, followed by received \$40 from their exhibit of vegetables.

Mrs. A. L. Kendall will entertain the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society terest in its work. A debate on the at her home on South Main street to-

T. J. S. Parsons was in town Tuesday to attend the annual fair of the have been conducted.

Rain Spoils Last Day Of the Palmer Fair.

which game is found, are to protect And Society is a Loser. Good Attendance Friday, And One of the Most Satisfactory Programs Of Recent Years, is the Verdict.

Great disappointment to thousands | invited to pack up his outfit and leave going into the covers of that town to of people and heavy loss to the agri- the park. Another merchant, who rerefrain from shooting them. The club cultural society was caused by the rain fused to give a Teddy bear to a cusis of the opinion that these birds which last Saturday, which abruptly termi- tomer who had won one, was also put are very scarce and which up to this nated the annual fair. Friday, alout of business promptly. These peo- or into the winter—are especially desmall house on the Maloney farm on small house on the Maloney farm on should be street though not a bright day, was not unple were closed up before they had opsired, as the hospital has a storeroom absence, are worthy of protection for pleasant and there was a good attend- portunity to do much swindling, and expressly for that purpose. Canned at least another year, when they will ance. This is the one bright spot in there were no other unpleasant epibe more abundant. The individual the general gloom. The weather is soiles. members of the club and their friends the one thing that the society cannot have agreed not to kill them, and to hope to regulate. But so far as the The entertainment committee was forask others to follow suit. If gunners officials have any power, they have tunate this year. A combination of visiting Wales are found to violate this good reason to feel perfectly satisfied. circumstances, together with some unwritten law, the hunting lands will They had produced the best fair the shrewd work on the part of the combe posted against outsiders at once and society has ever had, in the judgment mittee, resulted in the engagement, which will save the hospital a cash of many who are well qualified to within the society's means, of the best Wales perhaps offers the best white judge, and at a total cost which com- stage show the Palmer Fair ever had. hare hunting within many miles of pares very favorably with that of some It was superior to most of the stage

made a hasty exit. During the dishares last winter has set the club mem- patronized. In some cases it has been bers to thinking that it may be best to possible to attribute it to the weather, dow and ran to the Maloney residence post the white hare territory against but it is noticeable that absence of cat-

> also children's day. The fact that there would be an unusually good cat-The officers of the club are, President, Clyde George Needham; vice president, Clyde Squires: treasurer. Myron Royce Squires: Squires; treasurer, Myron Royce; cates that a very large number were secretary, Edgar Cooke.
>
> Sack race, boys, under 12—Won by M. Constantino of Monson; Edward Bressette, second: L. Forsman, third. Time, 20s. special program of sports for the school children, and this was a strong attraction to them. Many of them were accompanied by parents or friends, of course. Altogether, the attendance Friday forenoon seemed better than usual.

> > There was a splendid show of cattle, just as promised. Judging began immediately after the gates were opened, hall show also, which attracted much were many handsome exhibits further

afghan; Miss Abigail Davis, 99 years John P. O'Connor, who gave much not seriously.

All along the oval inside the race boarding house block Monday and Sessions, canned string beans; Mrs. track were tents containing special ex- ure in them when the last heats were broke both her arms. She was taken Neil Kibbe, canned apricots; Mrs. E. hibits, most of them of merit. There trotted. They should be started earlier to the Mercy Hospital in Springfield. W. Howlett, lemon pie; Mrs. C. I. was a good poultry show and this was and it was planned to do so this year, While on her way from school Mon-Burleigh, custard pie; Mrs. L. O. How-day Dorothy Joy slipped on Main street lett, cake; W. D. McCray, plate of midway was the biggest ever. One the usual delay and it was nearly 2 and was so injured that she had to be Elberta peaches; Walter Lyons, plate new feature was noticed at once by all o'clock when the first heat was trotted. visitors. The merry-go-round and the No one seems to have been at fault, Economic club, Miss Madeline Ken- Ferris wheel had been located further but the audience and the horsemen have several times caused accidents. Their location this year was such that the horses paid no attention to them.

The midway was the usual busy place and there was more of it than usual. Many of the privilege people this year were selling food and all of them seemed to drive a brisk trade. There were souvenirs in great variety, some of them novel, others familiar. Fortune tellers were plentiful, and here and there a show of some kind made its appeal. The midway was crowded at all times Friday, but it was well conducted. In fact, most of the fakirs conducted their business in a manner which left no room for criticism. One man who invited the multitude to cover a spot on his table with five disks which he provided attracted the atten- gan early. From the beginning there will nead the program. Edward Carney and William F. Connors will take the affirmative side, while George Murphy and James F. Keefe will take Murphy and James F. Keefe will take the affirmative side, while George Murphy and James F. Keefe will take the program. Edward Carney and William F. Connors will take the managed to foil in the difference of the managed to f asked to step around in front and cov- It was impossible to show anything, could not be left on the park over Suntion of Chief Crimmins. He was times, but failed. He was promptly question. The officials conferred dur- no alternative, and closed.

The stage show was a "whopper." shows in this section, and it gave great This has been a poor year for fairs, satisfaction. There was good music by

One of the most interesting features description of the men and knows of to all providing the hunters use a little description of the men and knows of common sense and not try and exter- go where the cattle go. In any event, The sports for boys and girls were held minate all the game that was in the that is the concensus of opinion among on the track in the forenoon and proved covers of the town in a few days hunt- the privilege people, and if any keener entertaining to the spectators. The

Lace shoe race for boys under 12—Won by Tom Banford, Three Rivers: V. French, second: J. Sigiel, third. Time, 49 2-5s.

Lace shoe race, boys, 12 to 15—Won by M. Powers of Monson; C. Banford, second: E. Kolfia, third. Time, 43 4-5s.

Sack race, boys. 12 to 15—Won by V. French; J. Therlen, second; Edward Carter, third. Time, 20 2-58.

Human wheelbarrow race—Won by Kempton and French: Purdy and Bressett, second: Lyon and Burford, third. Time, 15s.
Potato race, boys under 15—Won by Blair of Three Rivers; Misho, second; Siedecki, third.

100-yard dash, boys, 12 to 15—Won by Howe of Ware: C. Burford, second; E. C. Cantwell, third. Time, 12 2-5s.

Three-legged race, boys, 12 to 15—Won by Smith and Blair of Three Rivers; Burford and Banford, second: Banford and Ritchie, third, I'me, 9 2.5s. Three-legged race, boys under 12—Won by Hoiden and Crimmins of Paimer: Miso and Powers, second; Chamberlin and Banford, third, Time, 92-5s.

Potato race, girls, under 12—Won by Helen Weeks of Paimer: Gertrude Brown, second; Myrtle Duncan, third. Time, 39s. Grammar school relay race, 800 yards—Won by Palmer; Monson, second; Ware, third. Time, 1 41 4-5.

There was a bumper entry of race spy apples, and champion quinces; by individuals, however, in many in- the horses rounded the first turn, two department. Miss Elizabeth Sessions of Valley View stances the fine quality and great sulkies came together and one was farm, golden bantam corn and lima variety giving cause for much favora- overturned. The driver was thrown Suffrage Club was held Thursday even- shots had been fired when Lafleche The upper hall show was of a high without a driver and nearly finished other information given it was stated. The gun was handed to him and an snips and beets; C. I. Burleigh, onions, grade. The fancy goods, domestic the race, well up toward the front. As that State Grange Master Edward explosion immediately followed. Miss canned beets; Miss Kenia Carew, em- thought the quality this year was even shaft struck a young man who was was enjoyed, with unique refreshments, right side, entering below the ribs, better than usual. There were also leaning out and he was rendered un- and singing by Miss Carrie Gould. after carrying away the first two fingers Mrs. A. G. Corey, sofa pillow and some special exhibits and demonstra- conscious. He was taken to the Wing Monday evening many of the league of the right hand. The young woman table cover; Mrs. Charles Fisk, water tions on the upper floor that attracted Memorial Hospital, but fortunately members motored to Wales and Hol- was seen to be badly hurt and was color picture; Mrs. I. M. Sickles, much attention. The branch post of- was not seriously injured. The driver land, where suffrage meetings were taken in a team to her home, but died crochet work; Miss Harriet Sessions, 83 fice was located there and was under of the other horse was somewhat held; Franklin Brown, Mrs. George within a few minutes. Lafleche was

> All three races were finished before sundown, but it was too dark for pleasfrom the track. They have always themselves would have been better disturbed some horses in the races and pleased if an earlier finish could have been made.

2.18 PACE. Purse, \$300 (3 in 5). Pirse, 8300 (3 III a).

Plow Boy, b g. (O'Brien & Peterson),
Phoebe Belle, b n., (Toole),
Little Jlm, b g., (Lorenzo),
Aley Patchem, b g., (Derham),
Derby Isie, br g., (Chickering),
Alita Gentry, ch m., (Lancaster),
Thrush, ch m., (Olds),
John Bunny, b g., (Downey),
Time, 2.21, 2.17\%, 2.18\%. 2.24 TROT.

Purse \$300, (3 in 5).

Axoline, b g. (Leard).

Cuneo, P., blk m, (Laverdier), 1 2

Vibration, (O'Brien), 3

Time, 2.23%, 2.23%, 2.27%, 2.28, 2.25%. 2.30 TROT. Purse, \$300. (3 in 5).
Tadma, br g, (Fletcher),
I. J. B., b g, (Blumenthal),
Earl of Brookmont, blk h, (Smail),
Lord Chatham, blk g, (Lee),
Peggie Wilkes, blk m, (Rose),
Star Agent, br h, (Gosburg),
Time, 2.28%, 2.29%, 2.27%, 2.26%.

Saturday morning a heavy rain be-

Donation Day For Hospital.

Friends of the Institution Asked to Con-

To-morrow has been fixed as the annual donation day for the Wing Memorial Hospital, and the managers are hoping that all who are interested in the institution will remember this and donate something, at least, no matter how small or insignificant, which can be made use of in its operation.

And almost everything which is used in an ordinary household is useful in the hospital. Fruit and vegetablesespecially those that will keep through fruits and jellies are needed, and if donors of these will attach their names to the jars or receptacles they will be especially linen, is also very useful, outlay later will be very acceptable.

Cash is always needed, and although her head, and then left the scene. no especial effort is being made to severy thankfully received if anyone husband in a semi-unconscious con-Aid Society connected with the insti- house. She summoned the Peck of the fair for several years, although | tion desires to increase its membership, | Brothers, who live on the next farm, it occupies but little time, is the high and any woman who wishes to become and with Hiram Bradway, who was dow and ran to the Maioney residence outsiders the coming season. After near by, where Coakley soon joined outsiders the coming season. After the, or a poor showing of them, has in school relay race. This year there a member may do so without the paycareful consideration it has been de- every instance been accompanied by were but three entries. The race was ment of any fee. Members of this VanWagner to his home. Dr. C. W. cided to let the hunting grounds open poor attendance. It seems a reason- a good one and was won by Hardwick, society will be at the hospital all day Jackson was summoned and found the to-morrow to receive donations.

BRIMFIELD.

Miss Ine Dexter of Warren was a guest of Mrs. Robert Lewis this week. Melvin Booth has been entertaining his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Canfield of Austelle, Ga.

William F. Smith, formerly of this town, and Mrs. Smith of New York have been recent visitors here, leaving for home the first of the week.

installed in the Academy, which will probably be completed this week.

A meeting of Brimfield women was held in Danielson library building this afternoon to discuss plans for the winter work in the study of home-making problems and for presenting the subject of a district nurse before the community meeting next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stowell were given a surprise at the hotel by members and friends of the Brimfield Grange Wednesday evening of last week and were given a rug. Rev. Mr. Estabrook made the presentation.

amendment. There was a large attendance at the Thursday evening, and it was voted to appropriate \$500 additional for instruction in the Hitchcock Free Academy, such amount to be refunded by the state; to appropriate an additional \$2000 for highways under the Small Towns Act, and an additional

small Towns Act, and an additional form is a first with an illuminated machine to committee previously appointed to consider the matter of disposing of unused schoolhouses reported and it with an illuminated machine to mark his track had nothing on Cassius E. Lemon of North Wilbraham voted to authorize the school committee to sell the one on Tower Hill. It was voted not to increase the number of the school committee and not to petition the bureau of statistics for an audit of accounts. Robert J.

Streeter acted as moderator.

over Sunday and no entries, of any of the machine over the rough roads. with any such possibility in mind, horsemen wanted to ship their horses and got off the machine as quickly as was little prospect that it would clear. to other towns, and many exhibits

BIG DOE BUTTS FARMER.

Attacks Monson Man From Rear While Husking Corn.

AND INFLICTS DANGEROUS INJURIES.

Paul VanWagner Badly Hurt. Knocked Down and Charged Several Times in Field.

Paul Van Wagner, a farmer living in the southeast section of Monson, was seriously injured in a peculiar manner Tuesday morning. Mr. VanWagner went out into his cornfield about 7.30 to husk corn and was sitting beside a ance directly behind him; he turned and there is no danger that there will partly around just as he was struck be an over supply. In fact, anything violently in the back by a large doe. The doe charged furiously several times, butting Mr. VanWagner with

Some time later Mrs. Van Wagner cure such donations now, they will be went down to the field and found her desires to make such an offering. The dition, trying to crawl towards the passing with a pair of horses, took Mr. man unconscious when he arrived, in which condition he remained for several hours. Dr. Jackson stated that Mr. VanWagner was apparently very seriously injured in the back below the right shoulder. No evidence of broken bones could be found, but it is thought internal injuries were suffered, and it will take a few days to determine to what extent.

Mr. Van Wagner could give no details of the fracas. He saw no deer when The sessions of the Hitchcock Free he went to work nor until he was Academy will continue to be held in charged. Sunday he shot a small doe the town hall until the new boiler is which was injuring his crops, and neighbors believe that the mother witnessed the killing and reaped revenge on the slayer as told above. Had the animal been a buck with horns Mr. VanWagner would have fared even worse than he did. Wild deer have been plentiful in this neighborhood for several years, but none have ever been known to attack a man before this incident.

Young Woman Killed by Gun.

Former Resident of North Wilbraham. in Southbridge Sunday.

Louise Gagnon, a former resident and native of North Wilbraham, 19 Both Mr. and Mrs. Stowell have been years old, was accidentally shot and horses and the stalls were full. There active members of the Grange, the past killed in Southbridge Sunday aftertrouble. In one heat, just after Company as head shipper in its new gone chestnutting, one of the party taking along a single-barrel 12-gauge Last week's meeting of the Equal shotgun to shoot at a target. Several from the other, but his horse continued ing with Mrs. John Wetherell. Among asked to be allowed to try his skill. returned her home after spending years of age, embroidered towels, the personal supervision of Postmaster bruised at the time of the mixup, but Kenney and Mrs. Henry Bowden were taken to the police station and told the speakers and received close atten- his story, which the officials investigattion. Mr. Isaac Randall has given ing could find no reason to believe over his large barn on the main high- was not true, and a verdict of acciway for advertising purposes. Mr. dental shooting was rendered. Miss Randall is 92 years old, but hopes to Gagnon was born in North Wilbraham vote "Yes" on the woman suffrage June 16, 1896; the family moved to Chicopee later, remaining there until July of last year, when they went to Southbridge to live. Besides her paspecial town meeting held last week rents she leaves three sisters and four

With Motorcycle Ablaze.

North Wilbraham Man Has Exciting and Perlious Time Monday. The aviator who loops the loop at

Monday afternoon when he rode up Elpert's Hill with his motorcycle streaming fire at every pore-so to speak. Lemon had lost the metal cap to his gasolene tank and had made a plug of wood to fit the hole. He failed to reckon on its jarring out however, ing the forenoon and decided that the and it was the unexpected that haponly feasible course was to close the pened. The tank was full of fuel and fair. A postponement must be for of course slopped over with the jarring kind, could be held over Sunday. No The fluid dripped onto the hot cylinder stage attractions had been engaged of the engine and there were results at once. Mr. Lemon shut off the power possible. His clothing was ablaze, but he managed to roll in the dirt and

Potash, Perlmutter would be something else again. But with so much as \$2,000 a feller could got lots of clothing businesses which and Others

By MONTAGUE GLASS

VII.—OPPORTUNITY

[Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.] ker is uo good; otherwise and replaced it in his breast pocket. he wouldn't be a broker. Brokers is fellers which they couldn't make a success of their own affairs, Mr. Zamp, so they butt into everybody Particularly business brokers, Mr. Zamp. Real estate brokers is bad enough, and insurings brokers is a lot making a blg mistake. of sharks also; but for a cutthroat, a low life bum, understand me, the worst

is a business broker!" 'That's all right, too, Mr. Shimko," Harry Zamp said timidly; "but if I would get a partner with, say, for example, \$500, I could make a go of this here business.

Mr. Shimko nodded skeptically.

"I aln't saying you couldn't," he agreed, "but where would you find such n partner? Nowadays a felier with \$500 don't think of going into retail business up more. The least he expects is he should go right away into manufacturing. Jobbing and retailing is nix for such a feller, understand me—especially clothing, Mr. Zamp, which nowadays even drugstores carries retail clothing as a side line, so cut up the business is."

Harry Zamp nodded gloomily. "And, furthermore," Shimko added. "business brokers could no more get

you a partner with money as could do miracles, Mr. Zamp. Them days is past, Mr. Zamp, and all a business broker could do nowadays is to bring you a feller with experience, and business broker for that, Mr. Zamp. Experience in the retail clothing business is like the measles - everybody has had it." "Then what

should I do, Mr. Shimko?" Zamp asked helplessly. "I must got to

"I must got to get a partner." get a partner with money somewhere, ain't it? And if I wouldn't go to a business broker who then would I go to—a bartender?"

"Never mind!" Mr. Shimko exclaimed. "Some people got an idee all bartenders is bums, but wunst in awhile a feller could get from a bartender an advice also. I got working for me wunst in my place down on Park row a feller by the name Klinkowitz, which he is now manager of the Olympic Gardens, on Rivington street, and if I would have took that feller's advice, Mr. Zamp, instead I am worth now my tens of thousands I would got hundreds of thousands already. you see a feller is going down and out, 'don't show him no mercy at all. If meet again at 6 o'clock he's pretty near you set 'em up for a live one, Mr. crazy to invest his money with you he says, 'he would anyhow Do you get the idee?" buy a couple of rounds, but a dead one, Mr. Shimko, he says, "If you show him to pay for the coffee, maybe," Zamp the least little encouragement, understand me, the least that happens you is he gets away with the whole lunch counter.' Am I right or wrong?"

Mr. Zamp nodded. He resented the imputation that he was a dead one, but he felt bound to agree with Mr. ler here?" Zamp asked. Shimko in view of the circumstance that on the following day he would owe a month's rent with small prospect of being able to pay it. Indeed, by Dachtel's place, at 4 o'clock." he wondered at Mr. Shimko's amiability, for as owner of the Canal street premises Shimko had the reputation of being a harsh landlord. Had Zamp got it to think out schemes, Mr. Shimbut known it, however, store property on Canal street was not in active millionaire, I bet yer! demand of late by reason of the new bridge improvements, and Shimko's amiability proceeded from a desire to solvency could be preserved.

"But I couldn't help myself, Mr. Zamp," Shimko went on. "I got no for himself," Shimko said to Isaac Melbusiness keeping a restaurant at all." late restaurant was of the variety pop well never come over from Russland ularly designated as a "barrel house," and he had only retired from the business after his license had been re-

"Yes, Mr. Zamp," Shimko continued, "in a business like that a feller shouldn't got a heart at all. But I am feller is working for somebody else, very funny that way. I couldn't beat nobody cares who he is or what he is, to see nobody suffer, understand me, on account of it. So I tell you what spect him, even if he would be born going to bust up right away." I would do. My wife got a sort of a relation by the name Miss Babette Schick, which she works for years by a big cloak and suit concern as a designer. She ain't so young no longer, but she got put away in savings bank Canal street?" a couple of thousand dollars, and she is engaged to be married to a young feller by the name Isaac Meiselson, which nobody could tell what he does for a living at all. One thing is certain-with the money this Meiselson gets with Miss Schick he could go as partners together with you and pull a big business why should he want to

you out of the hole, ain't it?" Mr. Zamp nodded again without en-

"Sure, I know, Mr. Shimko," he said, "but if a young feller would got \$2,000 why should he come to me? If he full of people."

would got only \$500, Mr. Shimko, that would be something else again. But get lots of clothing businesses which they run a big store with a couple of cutters, a half a dozen salesmen and a bookkeeper. What have 1 got to offer him for \$2,000? Me. I am salesman, cutter, bookkeeper and everything. And if this feller comes in here and sees me alone in the place, with no customers ner nothing, he gets an idee it's a dead proposition. Ain't it?"

Shimko pulled out a full cigar case, whereat Zamp's eye kindled, and he licked his lips in anticipation. But THAT is brokers?" Mr. Mar- after Shimko had selected a dark percus Shimko asked. "A bro- fecto he closed the case deliberately

"A business man must got to got gumption," he said to the disappointed Zamp, "and if you think you could got a partner just by bringing him into the store here and showing him the stock and fixtures which you got it you are

"Well, of course 1 am expecting I should blow him to dinner maybe," Zamp protested, "with a theayter also." Shimko evidenced hls disgust by puffing vigorously at his elgar.

"You are just like a whole lot of other people, Zamp," he said. "You are always willing to spend money before you make it. Meiselson comes in here and sees you only got a small stock of piece goods, understand me, and you couldn't afford to keep no help, and then on top of that yet you would take him out and blow him. Naturally he right away gets the idee you are spending your money foolishly instead of petting it into your business, and the whole thing is off."

Zamp shrugged impotently. "What could I do, Mr. Shimko?" he asked. "I got here a small stock of goods, I know, but that's just the reason why I want a partner.'

"And that's just the reason why you wouldn't get one,"-Shimko declared.
"A small stock of piece goods you couldn't help. Zamp; but if you let that feller come into your store and find you ain't got no cutters or customers that's your own fault."

"What d'ye mean, Mr. Shimko?"

Zamp demanded. "I mean this," Shimko explained. "If I would got a store like you got it here, Zamp, and a friend offers to bring me a feller with a couple thousand dollars you don't need a for a partner, understand me, I would go to work, y'understand, and get a couple cutters and engage 'em for the afternoon. Then I would turn around, y'understand, and go up and see such a feller like Klinkowitz, which he is manager of that theayter on Rivington street, and I would get him to fix up for me a half a dozen young fellers from his theayter, which they would come down to the store for the day. and some of 'em acts like customers and others acts like clerks. Then, when my friend brings in the feller with \$2,000, understand me, what do they see? The place is full of customers and salesmen, and in the rear is a couple of cutters chalking lines on pattern papers and cutting it up with shears. You yourself are so busy, understand me, you could hardly talk a word to us. You don't want to know anything about getting a partner at all. What is a partner with \$2,000 in a rushing business like you are doing it? I beg of you you should take the matter under consideration, but you pretty near throw me out of the store on account you got so much to do. At last you say you would take a cup coffee with me at 6 o'clock, and 1 go away with the \$2,000 feller, and when we

> "Might you could even get ti suggested, completely carried away by Shimko's enthusiasm.

> "If the deal goes through," Shimko declared in a burst of generosity, "I would even pay for the coffee myself?" "And when would you bring the fel-

"I would see him this afternoon yet," Shimko replied as he opened the store door, "and I would telephone you sure,

Zamp, full of gratitude, shook hands with his landlord.

"If I would got such a head like you ko," he said fervently, "I would be a

"The thinking out part is nothing," Shimko said as he turned to leave. "Any blame fool could think out a retain Zamp as a tenant if the latter's scheme, y'understand, but it takes a pretty bright feller to make it work!"

"If a feller wouldn't be in business selson as they sat in Wasserbauer's As a matter of fact, Mr. Shimko's cafe that afternoon, "he might just as

"I told you before, Mr. Shimko," Meiselson retorted, "I am from Lemberg

"Oestreich oder Russland, what is understand me, everybody would rein, we would say for example, China."
"Sure, I know, Mr. Shimko," Meisel-

son rejoined, "but there is businesses and businesses, and what for a business is a small retail clothing store on

"Small the store may be, I ain't denying it." Shimko said; "but ain't it better a feller does a big business in a small store as a small business in a

big store?" 'If he does a big business, yes," Mel-

got a partner?" "Ain't I just telling you he don't want no partner?" Shimko interrupted. "And as for doing a big business, I bet yer we could drop in on the feller to invest in a business, y'understand, any time and we would find the store

Meiselson commented, "Gewiss," three people playing auction pinochle in a small store is a big crowd!"

"No auction pinochle gets played in that store, Meiselson. The feller has working by him two cutters and three salesmen, and he makes 'em earn their money. Only yesterday I am in the store, and if you would believe me. Meiselson, his own landlord he wouldn't talk to at all, so busy he is."

"In that case what for should he need me for a partner? I couldn't understand at all," Meiselson declared.

"Neither could I," Shimko replied, "but a feller like you, which he would soon got \$2,000 to invest, needs him for a partner. A feller like Zamp would keep you straight, Meiselson. What you want is somebody which he is golng to make you work."

"What dy'e mean, going to make me work?" Melsolson asked indignantly. "I am working just as hard as you are, Mr. Shimko. When a feller is selling toilet soaps and perfumeries, Mr. Shimko, he couldn't see his trade only certain hours of the day.'

"I ain't kicking you are not working, Meiselson," Shlinko sald hastily. "All am telling you is what for a job is selling toilet soaps and perfumery? You got a limited trade there, Meiselson, because when it comes to toilet soaps, understand me, how many people takes it so particular? I bet yer with a hundred people. Meiselson, eighty uses laundry soap, tifteen ganvers soap from hotels and saloons, and the rest buys wunst in six months a five cent cake of soap. As for perfumery, Melselson, for a dollar bill you could get enough perfumery to make a thousand people smell like an Italiener barber shop; whereas clothing, Meiselson, everybody must got to wear it. If you are coming to compare clothing with toilet soap for a business, Meiselson, there ain't no more comparison as gold

and putty." Meiselson remained silent. "Furthermore," Shimko continued,
"If Zamp sees a young feller like you, which even your worst enemy must got to admit it, Meiselson, you are a swell dresser, and make a fine, up-todate appearance, understand me, he would maybe reconsider his decision

not to take a partner." "Did he say he wouldn't take a part-

ner?" Meiselson asked hopefully. "He says to me so sure as you are sitting there: 'Mr. Shimko, my dear friend, if it would be for your sake 1 would willingly go as partners together with some young feller,' he says; 'but when a business man is making money,' he says, 'why should he got to got

a partner? he says. So I says to him: 'Zamp,' I says, here is a young feller which he is going to get married to a young lady by the name Miss Babette Schick.' "She ain't so

young no long-Melselson broke in ungallantly. By the name

Miss Babette Schick," Shimko continued, recognizing the interruption with malevolent glare, "'which she got, anyhow, a couple thousand dollars,' I and for says;

her sake and for my sake,' I says, "if would bring the young feller around here, would you consent to look him over? And he says for my sake he would consent to do it, but we shouldn't go around there till next week.

"All right," Meiselson said; "if you are so dead anxious I should do so, I would go around next week."

"Say, looky here, Meiselson," Shimko burst out angrily, "don't do me no favors! Do you or do you not want to go into a good business? Because, if you don't, say so, and I wouldn't bother my head further." "Sure, I do," Metselson said.

"Then I want to tell you something," Shimko continued. "We wouldn't wait till next week at all. With the business that feller does, delays is dangerous. If we would wait till next week some one offers him a good price and buys him out maybe. Tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, you and me goes over to his store, understand me, and we catches him unawares. Then you could see for yourself what a business that feller is doing."

Meiselson shrugged.
"I am agreeable," he said.

"Because," Shimko went on, thoroughly aroused by Meiselson's apathy, "If you're such a fool that you don't know it, Meiselson, I must got to tell you. Wunst in awhile if a business man is going to get a feller for partner, the difference?" Shimko asked. "If a when he knows the feller is coming around to look the business over he plants phony customers around the while if he's got a business of his own, store and makes it show up like it was a fine business, when in reality he is "So?" Meiselson commented, and

Shimko glared at him feroclously. "You don't appreciate what I am doing for you at all!" Shimko cried. "I wouldn't telephone the feller or nothing that we are coming, understand

We'll take him by surprise." Meiselson shrugged. "Go ahead and take him by surprise

if you want to," he said wearily. In point of fact, Isaac Meiselson was quite content to remain in the soap and perfumery trade, and it was only by dint of much persuasion on Miss Babette Schick's part that he was prevailed upon to embark in a more lucrative business. It seemed a distinct step downward when he compared the well nigh tender methods employed by him In disposing of soap and perfumery to

Continued on Third Page.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.

Everybody's Store

Announcing Miss E. B. Jackson

Talented Model and Fashion Authority

Who Becomes a Permanent Member of Our Fashion Staff

Miss Jackson is the widely known model who has assisted in our fashion openings each season. She now comes to this store as a permanent member of its organization. Miss Jackson will be pleased to receive her many acquaintances in the selection of their garment needs.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, . .

Springfield

Special Train Service For The Stafford Fair

Tuesday, Oct. 12 Wednesday, Oct. 13

Regular Trains 8.10 a. m., 9.50 a. m.

Special Round Trip Trains 1.25 p. m. 📆 \$.60 1 35 p. m. TIL \$.45

Leave Palmer 8.23 a. m., 10.00 a. m.

Arrive Stafford 8.48 a. m., 10.23 a. m. 1.58 p. m. Fair Grounds

RETURNING trains will leave Stafford Fair Grounds at 5.07 p. m. and 6.30 p. m. for Palmer and intermediate stations, connecting at Palmer with B. & A. trains for Springfield.

Grandmother's Comforter

CINCE we got a PERFEC-TION HEATER, Grandmother keeps cozy all day long.

In five minutes the Perfection makes chilly rooms comfortable. It is light and easy to carry around. When the furnace breaks down and during cold snaps, it is the most useful thing in

The Perfection gives you ten hours of comfort on a gallon of kerosenethe most inexpensive form of heat.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK New York Boston



WARE.

Death of O. W. Coggeshall

Oliver Worth Coggeshall, 81, died last Thursday afternoon at his home on Chestnut street after an illness of about three weeks. Mr. Coggeshall was a native of Carthage, Indiana, but came to Ware about 20 years ago. In 1869 he married Mrs. Ellen F. Bond, who survives him. He leaves also three sons by his first wife, Guy R. of Kansas City, Mo., Clarence C. of Tulsa, Ok., and Ralph O. Coggeshall of San Diego, Cal.; three daughters, Mrs. Martin Henlein of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. Robert Martin of Ruth, Nevada, and Mrs. David J. McCoy of San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Coggeshall was an active member of the East Congregational church and one of its deacons. He had been engaged in the life insurance business for about 50 years, retiring five years ago. The funeral was held from the home Saturday afternoon and burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

The following have been drawn jurors for the October term of the superior court: Andrew Bryson, Ernest Barbeau Jr. and John Lubelczyk.

At a meeting of the school committee Tuesday it voted to reopen the night school which was carried on last year, and reappointed the same teachers. The sessions will begin the 18th and will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week.

Clarence Rabbedoux, 10, son of Edward Rabbedoux of West Main street, fell from a trolly car on the West Brookfield line on West Main street Sunday afternoon and is suffering from concussion of the brain and possible internal injuries. It is not known whether or not he was a passenger on the car.

The civic committee of the Ware Board of Trade has investigated the rescue of Florence O'Connor and Grace Sheldon from drowning at the swimming pool at Sandy Bottom August 13, by Patrolman William O'Connell, and recommend the Carnegie hero fund eommission to make suitable reward for his bravery.

Palmer Savings Bank Paimer, Mass.

Officers. R. C. NEWELL, President.
W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 2d Vice President.
H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President
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One block from Copley Sq. and Public Library. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre District. All Outside Rooms. Excellent Cuisine.

Single Rooms \$2, with Bath \$2.50 and up Double " \$2.50, " \$3.50 (Good Garages - 2 minutes' " a'k)

L. C. PRIOR, MANAGER

Two minutes from Back Bay State at

the proprietresses of beauty parlors with the more robust salesmanship in vogue in the retail clothing business. 'Also I would meet you right here," Shimko concluded, 'at half past 1 sharp tomorrow.'

After the conclusion of his interview with Isaac Meiselson, Shimko repaired immediately to Zamp's tailoring establishment, and together they proceeded to the office of Mr. Boris Klinkowitz, manager of the Olympic gardens, on Rivington street. Shimko explained the object of their business, and in less than half an hour the resourceful Klinkowitz had engaged a force of cutters, salesmen and customers sufficient to throng Harry Zamp's store for the entire day.

"You would see how smooth the whole thing goes," Klinkowitz declared after he had concluded his arrangements. "The cutters is genu-ine cutters, members from a union already, and the salesmen works for years by a couple concerns on Park Row."

"And the customers?" Zamp asked. "That depends on yourself," Klinkowitz replied. "If you got a couple real bargains in sample garments I would not be surprised if the customers could be genuine customers also. Two of 'em works here as waiters, evenings, and the other three ain't no bums, either. I called a dress rehearsal at your store tomorrow morning 10

On the following day, when Mr. Shimko visited his tenant's store, he rubbed his eyes.

"Ain't it wonderfui!" he exclaimed. "Natural like life!" Zamp winked.

"Only the cutters and the salesmen showed up," he replied.

there?" Shimko asked. "How should I know?" Zamp said in from the street and we sold 'em

the same like anybody else." Here the door opened to admit a third stranger. As the two "property" salesmen were busy Zamp turned

to greet him. "Could you make me up maybe a dress suit mit a silk lining?" the newcomer asked.

"What are you so late for?" Zamp retorted. "Klinkowitz was here schon an hour ago already.

The stranger looked at Zamp in a puzzled fashion. What are you talking about-Klin-

kowitz?" he said. "I don't know the feller at all." Zamp gazed hard at his visitor, and

then his face broke into a smile. "Excuse me," he said. "I am making a mistake. Do you want a French drape oder an unfinished worsted?"

For the next thirty minutes a sucwhen Klinkowitz's supernumeraries errived at intervals during that period

you.

good reasons.

that satisfies you entirely.

"What are you doing, Zamp?" Shim-ko exclaimed. "At 2 o'clock the store

would be empty!"

"Would it?" Zamp retorted as he eyed a well dressed youth who paused in front of the show window. maybe it would, and maybe it would not, and anyhow, Mr. Shimko, if there wouldn't be no customers here we would anyhow got plenty of cutting to do. Besides, Shimko, customers is like sheep-if you get a run of 'em one fol-

lows the other." For the remainder of the forenoon the two salesmen had all the customers they could manage, and as Shimko watched them work his face grew increasingly gloomy.

"Say, looky here, Zamp," he said. "You are doing here such a big business where do I come in?"

"What do you mean where do you come in?" Zamp asked.

"Why, the idee is mine you should get a couple salesmen and cutters," Shimko began, "and"-"What d'ye mean the idee is yours?" Zamp rejoined. "Ain't I got a right to

hire a couple salesmen and cutters if I want to?" "Yes, but you never would have done

so if I ain't told it you," Shimko said.
"I ought to get a rakeoff here."

"You should get a rakeoff because my business is increasing so I got to hire a couple salesmen and cutters!"
Zamp exclaimed. "What an idee!"

Shimko paused. After all, he reflected, why should he quarrel with Zamp? At 2 o'clock, when he expected to return with Meiselson, if the copartnership were consummated, he would collect 10 per cent of the copartnership funds as the regular commission. Moreover, he had decided to refuse to consent to the transfer of the store lease from Zamp individually to the copartnership of Zamp & Meiselson save at "Well, who are them other fellers an increase in rental of \$10 a month.

"Very well, Zamp," he said. "Maybe the idee ain't mine, but just the hoarsely. "A couple of suckers comes same I would be back here at 2 o'clock. and Meiselson comes along." With this ultimatum Shimko started

off for Wasserbauer's cafe, and at ten minutes to 2 he accompanied Meiselson down to Canai street. "Yes. Melselson," Shimko began as

they approached Zamp's store. "There's a feller which he ain't got no more sense as you have, and yet he is doing a big business anyhow.

"What d'ye mean, no more sense as I got it?" Meiselson demanded. "Always up to now I got sense enough to make a living, and I ain't killed myself doing it, neither!"

For the remainder of their journey to Zamp's store Shimko sulked in silence, but when at length they reached their destination he exclaimed aloud:

"Did you ever see the like?" he cried. "The place is actually full up with customers!"

Zamp's prediction had more than juscession of customers filled the store, and tifled itself. When Shimko and Meiselson entered he looked up absently as he handled the rolls of piece goods

26363636363636363

Springfield Worcester Brockton Providence Woonsocket Haverhill

Here's Some

Straight Talk

hen you call on us for new clothes,

what you want, not what we want to sell.

you'll see that our idea is to show

First and last, our idea is to satisfy

For instance, we carry Hart Schaff-

So always remember that the only

You'll find some very striking fabrics

purchase that you need to keep is the one

in fall suits and overcoats here now. Ask

Varsity Fifty Five

The stylish suit

Varsity Six Hundred

The stylish overcoat

The W. J. Woods Co.

311-313 Main St. Fuller Building

Springfield

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

ner & Marx clothes because they're guar-

anteed to satisfy you, besides many other

which he had purchased for cash only one hour previously. Moreover, his pockets overflowed with money, for every customer had paid a deposit of

at least 25 per cent. "Good afternoon, Mr. Zamp," Shimko cried. "This is Mr. Meiselson, the gentleman which I am speaking to you about. He wants to go as partners together with you.

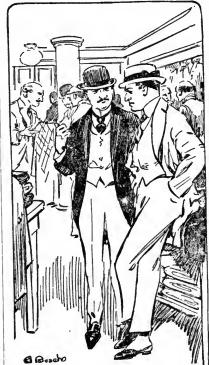
Zamp ran his hand through his disheveled hair. He was more than confused by his sudden accession of trade. "You got to excuse me, Mr. Shimko," he said. "I am very, very busy

just now." Shimko winked furtively at Zamp. "Sure, I know," he said, "but when could we see you later today?"

"You couldn't see me later today," Zamp replied. "I am going to work tonight getting out orders."

"Naturlich," Shimko rejoined, "but couldn't you take a cup coffee with us a little later?"

Zamp jumped nervously as the door opened to admit another customer.



"Did you ever see the like?" he creed.

The two clerks, supplemented by third salesman, who had been hired by telephone, were extolling the virtues of Zamp's wares in stentorian tones, and the atmosphere of the ilttle store was fairly suffocating.

"I couldn't think of it." Zamp an swered, and turned to the newly arrived customer. "Well, sir," he cried, "what could I do for you?"

"Say, looky here, Zamp!" Shimko exploded angrily. "What is the matter with you? I am bringing you here a feller which he wants to go as part ners together with you and"—
At this juncture Meiselson raised his

right hand like a traffic policeman at a busy crossing. "One moment, Mr. Shimko," he in-

terrupted. "You are saying that I am the feller which wants to go as partners together with Mr. Zamp?"

"Sure!" Shimko sald. "Well, all I got to say is this," Melselson replied. "I ain't no horse. Some people which they got a couple thousand dollars to invest would like it they should go into a business like this and kill themselves to death, Mr.

He opened the store door and started for the street.

"But, looky here, Meiselson!" Shimko cried in anguished tones "Koosh, Mr. Shimko!" Meiselson said.

"I am in the soap and perfumery business, Mr. Shimko, and I would stay in it too!" Six months later Harry Zamp sat in

Dachtel's coffee house on Canal street and smoked a postprandial cigar. A diamond pin sparkled in his necktie, and his well cut clothing testified to his complete solvency

Indeed, a replica of the coat and vest hung in the window of his enlarged business premises on Canal street labeled "The Latest From the London Pickadillies," and he had sold, strictly for cash, more than a dozen of the same style during the last twenty-four hours. For the rush of trade which began on the day when he hired the "property" salesmen and cutters had not only continued, but had actually increased, and it was therefore with the most pleasurable sensations that he recognized at the next table Isaac Meiselson, the unconscious cause of all his prosperity.

"Excuse me," he began. "Ain't your name Meiselson?"

"My name is Mr. Meiselson," Isaac admitted. "This is Mr. Zamp, ain't

tt?" Zamp nodded.
"You look pretty well, considering the way you are working in that clothing business of yours," Meiselson re-

"Hard work never hurted me none," Zamp answered. "Are you still in the soap and perfumery business, Mr. Meiselson?

Meiselson shook his head. "No," he said. "I went out of the soap business when I got married last

"Is that so?" Zamp commented.
"And did you go into another busi-

"Not yet," Meiselson replied, and then he smiled. "The fact is," he added in a burst of confidence, "my wife is a dressmaker."

A Mean Suggestion. "Papa, why do brides wear long veils?" "To conceal their satisfaction, presume, my son."

Pessimists. A pessimist is one whose greatest fear is that his worst fears will not be realized.—Albany Journal.

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A few afternoon dresses, some distinctive evening dresses, a little lot of morning dresses. They all have their little inspirations—in their smartness of cut, a touch of color, a new idea, a little smart tailoring. There is such great variety that you cannot get a fair idea of their attractiveness, except by spending a few minutes in the dress section the next time you are in town.

Forbes & Wallace

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Freshness

No. 1 Soft

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Preparedness!

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174 EAGLE MYKADO ON 2 O EAGLE PENCILCO

Packed One Dozen in an attractive pull-off Box and Half Gross in a Carton For Sale at Your Dealer 5c Each or 50c per Dozen

Hexagon Shape Highly Polished in Yellow Finish, with Gilt Tip and Red Ring, fitted with best Red Erasive Rubber.

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is the greatest improvement ever made in stoves. By one motion it regulates fire and oven—push the knob to "Kindle", "Bake", or "Check"—the range does the rest. Better than two or more dampers. Have you seen it? This Single Damper is patented—no

> The deep Ash Hod-instead of the old clumsy ash pan-with Coal Hod beside it (patented) is easy to remove -doesn't spill ashes.

other range has it.

Gas ovens if desired; end

[single] or elevated [double].

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Mouiton, 129-2. Monson.

Historical Society Meeting.

Entertaining Talk on Old Point Comfort by E. E. Hobson.

The Palmer Historical Society held its first meeting of the season in the Mr. Bond was a member. The services reference room of the public library Tuesday evening, when Ernest Hobson gave a most interesting talk on Old Point Comfort, past and present, including recollections of his several visits to that historic locality. His descriptions of the various places visited and the relation of the history connected with them teemed with information and interest. His narrations of past events were vivid and some of them thrilling to the last degree, especially the tragic conflict between the Monitor and the Merrimac in Hampton Roads on March 9, 1862, which was one of the most important and far-reaching of naval battles in the world, the result of which has changed the naval policy of every nation which possessed a navy, in the construction of sea-going craft. The friends of the society who were detained at home by unfavorable weather missed a rare treat. Mr. Hobson was tendered the hearty thanks of the society for his excellent address.

Excursion to New York.

October 21, via New London and the J. Richards of Northampton, F. R. of Westfield, with his wife and another Norwich line of steamers. The train round-trip fare will be \$3 from each and J. C. Green of Bondsville. Burial met an automobile; he turned to cross and New York at 7 in the morning. of the services at the grave. Return tickets will be good leaving New York not later than October 29, to arrive at starting point October 30, inclusive. Berth reservations may be had by applying to W. J. Grant, ticket agent, New London. Further particulars may be had from flyers.-Adv.

Palmer Woman's Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Palmer Woman's Nels Nelson, who was scheduled to flat the Stafford Fair, has gone at 3 o'clock in Masonic Hall on Central street. Miss Eleanor Toolin of the high school faculty will give an illustrated account of her experiences during her recent visit to Rome. Reports of the club federation will be read by the president, Mrs. Flora Hitchcock. A large attendance is hoped for, as this is the first meeting of the year.

Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening. There will be a dance to-morrow evening in Holbrook's hall on Main street. Mrs. W. H. Hitchcock of Squier street has gone to New London for a stay of two weeks.

Nels Nelson, who was scheduled to flat the Stafford Fair, has gone at the Stafford Fair, has gone to New London for a stay of two weeks.

Nels Nelson, who was scheduled to flat the Stafford Fair, has gone at the Stafford Fair, has gone the Stafford Fair, has gone at the Stafford Fair, has gone found at the Stafford Fair, has gone the Springfield road has been sold by A. H. Lavalle to John McKean of Spring field.

Miss Rose Livingstone, who spoke in Monson some time ago and who many Palmer women heard and admired, will speak in Palmer Sunday, the 23d, giving her experience in rescue mission work in New York city.

The Palmer Ministerial Association met Tuesday afternoon, its regular monthly gathering with Rev. J. Displaying to Mr.

Not all of the prizes won in the boys' and girls' sports at the Palmer Fair meeting of the association will be with Rev. J. H. Palmer of Palmer the first Tuesday in November.

stay of two weeks.

The quarterly meeting of the Young Chandler at the Journal office. Men's Library Association was held in

the library rooms last evening. The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with

Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street, a Mothers' meeting. The Woman's Relief Corps will serve a meat, fish and vegetable hash sup-

per in Memorial Hall on the evening of the 15th. The price will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. The supper will be followed by dancing, with a mixed program. The concrete sidewalk on the east

side of Thorndike street, between the savings bank property and Park street, for which a curbing was installed recently, is being laid. The curbing on Highland street between Squier and King streets has also been installed and a retaining wall of concrete is being built against the property of W. E. Stone to held the banking in place. A sidewalk will be built there as soon the first and second degrees will be as the work is finished.

to numerous Palmer people took place young men's degree staff, and the secin Sharon to-day, when Miss Marga- ond by the young women's degree ret Carpenter of Sharon became the staff. bride of Robert E. Laird, son of William H. Laird of North Main street. Mr. Laird has been in Boston for two salad supper in the church dining room years, where he is employed in a Monday evening. The society was wholesale grocery establishment, but very successful with the lunch tent on has made his home in Sharon, where the fair grounds last week, clearing the newly-married couple will live.

Dr. S. B. Keith the Winner.

Gun Club Contest.

Dr. S. B. Keith won the shoot-off of Dupont Powder Company. The first Hercules Powder Company, went to George Keith of Thorndike; C. S. razor from the Stevens Arms and Tool Company.

Funeral of Rufus L. Bond.

The funeral of Rufus L. Bond, who died early Thursday morning of last week, was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home on Knox street, and was very largely attended, many coming from Bondsville, where Mr Bond lived nearly all his life, and from the other villages of the town. There was a large delegation from Thomas lodge of Masons of Palmer, of which



were conducted by Rev. L. L. Beaman of Shelburne Falls, a former pastor of the Methodist church in Bondsville. E. E. Brooks sang "Some Day We'll The Central Vermont railroad an- fusion of beautiful flowers. The bear- a woman was injured and the wagon nounces an excursion to New York ers were A. C. Cordner of Montreal, R. badly damaged. George Labombard will leave Three Kivers at 6.04 p. m., Bond, William Morgan of Ware and to the village. He was on the left side Palmer 6.25, Monson 6.34, and the Henry Morgan of Bondsville, uncles, of the car track and at Dublin street place. The train is due to arrive in was in the family lot in Oak Knoll New London at 8.55 in the evening, cemetery, Thomas lodge having charge

> J. E. Enman of Thorndike will preach at Palmer Center in the home of Mrs. Hospital, from which she was taken Johnstone.

> the degree on five candidates at the on one leg, and the other man received meeting in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday two cuts on his forehead.

Nels Nelson, who was scheduled to

may be had by applying to Mr. first Tuesday in November.

A. W. Holbrook has given the contract for the construction of his motion picture theatre on Main street to the Flynt Building and Construction Company, the place to be ready about Jan-

E. H. Truesdell is to move his Palmer Market from its present location to the new Holbrook building, on the Bridge street side, in practically the same location which he occupied before the Commercial block fire of the early part of the year.

One of the stores in the new Holbrook building has been leased by F. J. Quinn of Springfield, who is to open a shoe store there. Mr. Quinn is now connected with one of the largest stores in Springfield, and comes to Palmer with abundant experience.

A regular meeting of Palmer Grange will be held to-morrow evening, when conferred on seven candidates. The A marriage which will be of interest first degree will be conferred by the

> The women of the Baptist church served a baked-bean, hot frankfurt and over \$90 in the one day.

Leaves Successful Pastorate.

Vermont Church.

Rev. Richard H. McLaughlin of

urged to take the pastorate, which he appointed in McCormack. did. A little later he returned to Ohio The Irish tenor is now in his prime Talmadge took third prize, a safety and married Miss Inez Allen, instructor as a singer—he is 31. He has not apof music in Wittenberg College Con- peared nor is he likely to appear in servatory. Since assuming the pastor- vaudeville, though he has had fabuate the White River Junction church lous offers (which gave rise to the refree to accept the call to the Palmer

Presentation to Teacher. High School Pupils Give Miss Wyman

Gold Watch at Reception. The pupils of the high school gave Miss Alice Wyman, for the past three vears instructor in English, who has resigned to go to Fall River, a farewell reception in the assembly hall of the Thorndike grammar school building last Thursday evening, and a large number were present. During the evening Edward McBride, '17, in behalf of the student body and faculty, presented Miss Wyman with a handsome gold watch as a mark of their appreciation of her labors during her stay with the school. Miss Wyman responded, thanking the donors for the gift. The hall was decorated with \$1 and \$75. streamers of yellow and white, the school colors. Musical selections were rendered, games were played, dancing was indulged in and refreshments were served. Miss Wyman goes to her new

Trolly Car Smashes Team.

Woman and Man Injured. Drove on the Track in Front of Car.

field of labor next Monday.

There was a collision between a trolly car and a team on South Main Understand," and "Beautiful Isle of street at the intersection of Dublin Somewhere." There was a great pro- street last Thursday evening in which Collins of Palmer, sons-in-law of Mr. man, was driving from the fair grounds the car track and an empty electric car bound for the barn struck the left front wheel of the wagon, smashing it and throwing all the occupants out. Mrs. Next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 Rev. Labombard received severe injuries and was taken to the Wing Memorial Tuesday to the Springfield Hospital. Good Cheer Rebekah lodge conferred Mr. Labombard was somewhat bruised

The Overlook Farm property on the Club will be held to-morrow afternoon fly at the Stafford Fair, has gone Springfield road has been sold by A.

John McCormack's Singing.

Defeats Randlett in Shoot-off of Tle in New Pastor of St. Paul's Has Built Up The Irish Tenor has impressed Even Great Artists.

One of the curious fallacies encounthe tie for second place in the Palmer White River Junction, Vt., who has tered among those who have never Gun Club's shoot yesterday afternoon, accepted a call to the pastorate of the heard McCormack sing is that he is breaking 21 out of 25; his opponent, St. Paul's Universalist church, expects merely a ballad singer. The fact is Gardner Randlett, broke 13, his handi- to take charge not later than November that as an interpreter of the so-called cap of six giving him a total of 19. 1. Mr. McLaughlin was born in classical music and in grand opera he The second prize was a handsomely Springfield, Ohio. While a student at stands at the top among the lyric engraved silver spoon, given by the Ohio University in Columbus, Ohio, tenors. His programs show a generous he experienced a strong desire to enter selection of classical numbers, and and third prizes were decided at the the ministry, and at the beginning of these he renders more artistically, with close of the series of shoots, but there the next college year he entered St. more warmth, sympathy and feeling was a tie for second place between Dr. Lawrence University, where he rethan other artists, so many of whom Keith, Randlett and S. H. Sayles; the mained for four years, graduating with are more concerned in the exact techlatter was unable to contest yesterday the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. At nicality of a note than they are in and withdrew from the competition in that time the church in White River producing the real music that moves order to have the matter decided. The Junction was not in a very prosperous its hearers. Those who look for merely first prize, a bronze medal from the condition and Mr. McLaughlin was cold precision in an artist will be dis-

has become strong and prosperous, and ports) because he holds to-day the this, Mr. McLaughlin feels, leaves him position of being the most successful "one-man entertainment" on the concert stage.

John McCormack, who sings once more in Springfield next Tuesday evening, has with him two very talented musical associates, Edwin Schneider, the pianist, who accompanies the singer with rare sympathy, and the rising young Australian violinist, Donald McBeath, whom Fritz Kreisler has taken a special interest in. An unique added feature of the program will be McCormack's singing of "The Lost Chord," with Holyoke's noted organist, Prof. William C. Hammond, at McCormack's request, playing accompaniment on the grand new Auditorium organ.

Seats for the concert may be ordered by mail of M. Steinert & Sons Co., 242 Main street, Springfield, the prices being: Balcony \$2, floor, \$1.50, gallery

Arthur Kendall of Dana, formerly of Palmer, spent the week-end in town.

A meeting of the Woman's Suffrage League will be held with Mrs. G. S. Holden of Central street Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

True Bros. Jewelers The Jewel Store of Springfield."

Remember That Our Cut

Glass Is Genuine We carry no imitation glass, because it can never have the sparkle and brilliance of the real. Imitation glass is cleverly made, and so far as you can at first see, or your fingers can feel when they touch the edges of the pattern, it is the real thing. But it has been made by first pressing the design into the hot giass, which twists the fibers so that the light can

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

"Hawkes," which is genuine.

never be refracted with the diamond-like glitter of the real article. We sell

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Hampden, ss.
Probate Court.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Duffy, late of Paimer, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting

A nice new line of Hecker's Prepared

Buckwheat Flour Grandma's Pancake Flour Cream Hominy Cream Wheat Farina

All Ready To Use Easy To Prepare Pleasing To Taste

Chamberlain's Old-fashioned Dried Beef Sliced To Order

Taylor's Store

Holden's Block, Palmer

Whitcomb & Faulkner, Palmer

The Open Season for Hunting

Is here once more, and your plans for an enjoyable hunting outing will be much helped if you provide yourself and friends with HUNTERS' SUPPLIES from our stock.

Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns, Rifles Hunting Coats and Vests

Shells loaded with Black or Smokeless Powder in variety of loads Powder **Empty Shells**

Leggings

Primers Wads Rifle Cartridges in regular and special sizes **Gun Cleaners**

If we have not in stock the particular Gun you wish, we have particular connections for obtaining such guns on short notice.

QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

Stone's Big Line Stable Blankets, \$1 up Street Blankets, \$1 up Robes All Prices

Bed Blankets, 59c to \$7.00 Comfortables, \$1 to \$3 Cotton Batting, 10c to \$1.25 per roll

Sweaters and Underwear For Everybody

Stone's, 370 Main St.

AGENCY FOR THE

O'Connor's Old Reliable Barber

Shop FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS Everything absolutely clean Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

W. J. McGuire **Proprietor**

Famous

Janson Chocolates Bon Bons, Fruit and Nut Pieces

Special Introductory Offer

For Saturday

10 Per Cent Discount on All Packages

400 MAIN ST.,

E. Brown Co.

.....

Established 1848

Now Located at 399 Main St.

A complete stock of shelf and builders' hardware

Sporting Goods and Accessories Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty

We are now carrying the largest stock of Guns and Ammunition

in this vicinity Buy your ammunition for the hunting season now. We can supply you with any size shell and load you want.

E. Brown Co.

The Old Reliable House

TO RENT-Down stairs tenement of 6 rooms; hot and cold water, electric lights; \$10; corner Thorndlke and Pine streets. Inquire HELLYAR'S BARGAIN STORE.

TO LET-Harrison avenue, Monson, pleasant live-room tenement, bath, veranda, garden, Iruit. Near depot and electric cars, inquire WILLIAM BRADWAY, on premises. FOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TENEMENTS TO RENT— Inquire at 325 Main street.

TO RENT - My barn and Ice-house. In-quire of MRS, MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Paimer, Mass.

WANTED-Several small larms and village homes; customers waiting.
F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer. WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

BALED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S. STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight

TO RENT-Lower tenement at 19 Knox street, Palmer, October 1st. Address H. W. GIFFIN, 301 Montauk avenue, New FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

E. B. TAYLOR.

PARTY who owes us \$49 balance on \$375 Upright Plano will take \$50 cash or farm produce, or anything valued at \$50 for their equity. Call or write THE GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. Day and even-

For SALE—5-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500, Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 henhouses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES. 38 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Paimer and district soliciting Old Paper. Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

 $\mathbf{M}^{ ext{ORTGAGEE'S}}$ sale of real estate. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Eilen M. Wing and Reuben C. Wing to the Monson Savings Bank, dated October 1, 1875, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Hampden, Book 317, Page 582, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, the first day of November, A. D. 1915, at two o'clock in the aiternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

at two o'clock in the alternoon at two o'clock in the alternoon and the remainses conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—
A certain tract of land situate on the west-rely side of Fox street (formerly South street), in the Depot village of Palmer, in said County of Hampden, containing twenty-eight (28) rods, more or less, with the buildings thereon, and bounded EASTERLY about four (4) rods by said street: SOUTHERLY about seven (7) rods by land formerly of Martha S. Fox: WESTERLY about four (4) rods by land formerly of Martha S. Fox: WESTERLY about four (4) rods by land formerly of Marty Finnerty and Mithcael Grady; and NORTHERLY about seven (7) rods by land formerly of Catherline Wing.
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and all other prior encumbrances, if any. Further terms will be made known to the time of sale, and \$200 will be required at be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money.

MONSON SAVINGS BANK,
MONSON SAVINGS BANK,
DAVID F. DILLON, Attorney.

Palmer, Mass., September 29, 1915.

Paimer, Mass., September 29, 1915.

For Sale

My House, 29 Knox St., Palmer.

PALMER NEWS.

Mrs. Ellen S. Leach of Church street had as week-end guests Miss Helen Henderson and Frederick Hirst of Greenfield.

P. H. S. '15, were home from Holy owing to an attack of appendicitis and Cross over Sunday. Wilfred Lyon was nervous break-down.

in Bondsville Tuesday evening.

Rev. Dr. Neil McPherson of Springield has been engaged to speak on Woman Suffrage in Memorial Hall on the evening of Monday, October 25.

A business meeting of the Congregational church will be held this evening, when the question of the location of the memorial window soon to be installed will come up.

Mrs. Luther H. Gager of Foster street, and Edgar Preston Thomas, Wednesday evening, the 20th, at the home on Foster street.

school at the time.

The athletic association has decided to discontinue basketball this year. Two students from each class were Two students from each class were Transk.

Transk Foster street.

The pulpit of St. Paul's Universalist church was occupied Sunday by George A. Marks of Tufts College. Next Sunday Rev. George Leighton, superintendent of the Massachusetts Universalist Convention, will preach.

In the district court yesterday morning James H. Walker, the young lad who last week appropriated unto himself a team belonging to William Kerisentenced to the reformatory at this year mode an additional course this year mode and the commercial course

Revere chapter, Order of the Eastern inspection of Cabot chapter of Chicopee next Monday evening, George E. Fisher chapter of Springfield Tuesday field Thursday evening. The work is Lizzie Cutler of Greenfield.

The Music Students' Club will hold establishment. its first meeting of the year Friday 7 large rooms, large reception hall, electricity, gas, set tubs in kitchen, cement cellar. Excellent condition.

Mrs. Elvira B. Shaw

Tel. 38-13 Palmer

Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street. Scandinavian music will be street. Scandinavian music will be street. Scandinavian music will be taken up, and dramatic prose reading arranged from the famous drama, "Peer Gynt," by Hendrick Ibsen, with "Semions Smith, Miss Kempton, Mr. Daly, Mr. Brouillette, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Tucker. The proceeds were small on account of the rain Saturday.

The enrollment at the high school at the present time is: Post graduates, 5; four years Seniors, 15; commercial by a large attendance. by a large attendance.

Palmer School of Music . .

We Wish to Announce the Formation of a Class for the Study of Harmony, under the instruction of George W. Herne, Director of the School.

Mr. Herne began his musical education over 25 years ago, when he the violin. receiving both American and Italian instruction on this instrument. Has made a thorough study of all theoretical subjects connected with music, and those enrolling for this subject will be sure of the best methods under a competent instructor.

All applications for this class should be received on or before Oct, 16, 1915 347 MAIN STREET HOLDEN'S BLOCK

નુંત્રાં અનુ માત્ર માત્રા માત્ર

Pero's The Store That Put the GAIN in Bargain

We Are All Ready

To fill your wants for Fall and Winter Goods such as

Outing Flannel

Underwear

For girls, boys and women

Heavy Stockings For men and women

Baby's Woolen Shirts and Stockings

Big Special in a Baby's Bathrobe, 50c

Our Line of ENAMELWARE Is Complete And our PRICES are the LOWEST always

We sell the Famous

Walton Suits and Overcoats, at \$10 NO MORE OR NO LESS

PERO'S

Next to Trolley Waiting Room

Palmer

Miss Patrice Atkins '19, has been Robert McDonald and Edwin Keefe, absent from school for some time

been made into a recitation room and Announcement is made of the is occupied by commercial Freshmen,

elected to canvas for memberships in the association. The dues will be five cents per week.

Helen Newbury '16, has been elected chairman of the monthly assembly committee; Elmer Thomas '16, is the second member. Others who will serve are, Edward McBride '17, Bradley Woodgate '17, and Una Greene '18.

The teaching force this year has been increased by one. The large number necessary, and Miss Anna Bernau of Dorchester was elected to the new posi-Star, has received invitations to the tion. She comes very highly recom-

mended. "The Palmer" board of editors has begun active work on the paper. Earl evening and Adelphi chapter of Spring- Morgan has been chosen business manager in place of Ralph Sizer, who now to be conducted by Grand Matron Iola lives in Westfield. Every effort will Fiske, assisted by Grand Marshall be made to hold the paper to the high standard it has maintained since its

The Seniors wish to thank all those evening, October 22, at the home of who contributed to their booth at the 7 large rooms, large reception Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant Palmer Fair. The committeee in

Seniors, 21; four years Juniors, 19; commercial Juniors, 20; four years Sophomores, 27; four years Freshmen, 21; commercial Freshmen, 43. For the first time in the history of the school there are three divisions of

The following pupils have been appointed by Miss Thayer, Class Notes editor of "The Palmer," to report matters of interest concerning the various classes: Phyllis Green '16, Clarice Daggett '17, Helen Murphy '17, Pearl Kaplan '18, Francis McBride '19, Luella Thayer '16, Louise Miller '18, Charles Burgess '19.

The Board of Trade of Quincy, Mass. offers a gold medal to a student in each high school in Massachusetts of not less than 100 pupils for the best essay on "The American Merchant Marineits Decadence; Its Restoration." Under these conditions, Palmer high school is eligible to compete, and the following have entered the contest: Beatrice Dennis, '16; Ethel Pease, '16; Luella Thayer, '16; Anna Healey, '16; Leora Smith, '16; Milton Willis, '16; Frances Huling, '17; David McKenzie,

A fairly good-sized squad reported to Mr. Hamill, the athletic coach, at the driving park recently for the first track practice this season. After training for nearly two weeks the relay team was chosen as follows: Monat, Sullivan, Moriarty and Cole. Although there has been a strong rivalry among the high schools and academies of this section for many years only three teams entered the relay race at the Palmer Fair Friday: Hardwick, Palmer and Ware. They finished in the above order; the time was 3 minutes 45 seconds.

WILBRAHAM. Boys Win Pig Club Prizes.

The records of the boys and girls who entered the state pig club contest have been completed and the following prizes in this county have been awarded to Wilbraham boys: First, John Rand, who scored 93 out of a possible 100 points; second, Charles Merrick, with 87 points; third, Herbert Tupper of North Wilbraham, with 77 points. Charles Merrick's pig was grown at the lowest cost, 3.8 cents a pound; Rand made the best net profit, \$10.58 in three months; Tupper got the greatest increase in weight, 1562 pounds in the three months, but the cost of his feed was so great that his standing was greatly lowered. Beside winning

the highest rank in the county, Rand will receive a cash prize of \$5, given by one of the citizens of Wilbraham. will receive a cash problem by one of the citizens of Wilbraham. by one of the citizens of Wilbraham. The three winners have a good chance of obtaining a free trip to the Brockton Fair, 60 of which are given py the state.

Robert McDonald and Edwin Keefe, 2. H. S. '15, were home from Holy 2. Cross over Sunday. Wilfred Lyon was also home from Tufts.

The Heweha Campfire Girls held 3. Principal Hurley has announced that any pupil detected smoking on the 3. School grounds will be most rigidly 3. School grounds will be 3. Sch rule made last year.

Miss Leta Young of Waterville, Me, who has been appointed English instructor in place of Miss Wyman, who structor in place of Miss Wyman, who has resigned to accept a position in Fall River, is expected to assume her duties next Monday.

Because of lack of room, drawing has been taken from the high school curriculum. The drawing room has been made into a recitation room and white satin with tulle veil and carried a bouquet of roses and maidenhair ferns. Only relatives and immediate friends were present. The couple were the recipients of many gifts of silver, cut glass, china and linen. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Carr will make their home in Holyoke, where Mr. Carr is instructor in the Holyoke high school. Holyoke high school.

marriage in Springfield September 23 of Newton E. Dillon and Miss Myrtle V. Johnson, both of Palmer, by Donald Alexander of Christ church.

Tree Warden Fuller has taken down this week two large dead elms in front of the property of S. H. Wright on Pleasant street. He is also taking down two in front of the Cross block on Main street.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Gager of Foster street, and Edgar Preston Thomas Wedness—

Miss Bernau in charge.

The Senior class has chosen the following officers: President, Miss Alice lowing officers: Presid The first meeting of the Study Club

Have Taken the Agency For

Oldsmobile 43 Price \$1095

SPECIFICATIONS

Valve head. Cast-en bloc $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5$ in.

Wheel Base, 120 inches.

Tires, 33 x 4.

One Man Top.

Transmission, selective type. Three speeds forward and

Woodwork, imported Circassian walnut, splendidly finished.

Ignition, Delco System.

Telephone or Call for Demonstration

Sullivan's Garage

North Main St., Palmer

For a Pleasant Chill Chaser

THERE IS NOTHING THAT EQUALS A

Gas Room Heater

Easy to install, portable and capable of giving you instant heat whenever you wish. Have one or two in the house ready for a sudden change in weather, and you'll never regret the investment.

Worcester County Gas Co.

C. M. DURRELL, Business Manager



\$18.00

That's Where Real I Clothes Satisfaction Starts -- and There's 150 New Fall Suits and Overcoats Here at That Price That Proves It.

Be it a hat, some warm underwear, a shirt or two-whatever you need in dependable wearables for men and young men—they're here in greater variety, and at a greater saving than you'll find anywhere else in town.

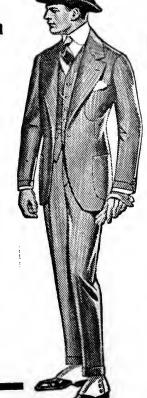
Hand Tailored Clothes From The House of Kuppenheimer

And we've just said enough to convince you that our prices, your money and Kuppenheimer Clothes make a great combination.

At \$18, 20 and \$25 there is a selection of handsome fabric patterns in these famous suits and overcoats that will make you say "that's mine" before you have tried on very many

C. K. Gamwell

The Leading Men's Store Palmer



Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Death of a Former Resident.

Mrs. Patrick Kelley, a former wellknown resident of Thorndike, died Monday morning at the House of was Wednesday and which was of Thorndike and Three Rivers. attended by many from this place took place from the Holy Rosary church with mass of requiem, with burial in St. Jerome's cemetery. She is survived by a husband and daughter, Miss Annie F. Curley.

James Doyle had Sunday as a guest his cousin, Carl Doyle of Fiskdale.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Healey and family are to move to Palmer the coming

Miss Bettie Sullivan and Miss Irene Cahill spent Sunday in Holyoke visiting friends.

Mrs. E. M. Shiels returned the past week from a visit with friends in Rhode Island.

The exterior of the Fleming and Foley residences on Main street are undergoing repairs.

Miss Anna Quirk of Ware was a guest at the home of Mrs. K. T. Loftus during the past week. Miss Eileen Sullivan of Palmer was

the guest on Sunday of Miss Nora Sullivan of School street.

Miss Anna Johnson of Palmer spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Sullivan and family of Pleasant street.

former resident of this place, has accepted a position in town. Thomas Murphy of Ware has been

Albert St. Peter of Lawrence,

of the Palmer road, this week. Miss Eunice Maloney of Springfield has been the guest of Miss Mildred T.

Loftus of Commercial street. The mills of the Thorndike Company have gone from a five days per

week schedule to full time. Mr. and Mrs. Camile Perrault and daughter Loretta passed Sunday in

Pawtucket, R. I., with relatives. The sidewalk on the east side of the

canal bridge near the No. 1 mill needs repairs in the shape of replanking. Miss Margaret Hartnett returned on

Monday to Chester after passing the Sabbath at the home of her mother. The two-tenement house owned by M. C. Healey, near Lake Junction, is He Emphasized and What He Acto be sold at auction Saturday at 2 p. m.

Master Moses Cadieux has returned

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. will be the theme.

Frank Loftus and friend, Daniel Donovan of Bridgeport, Ct., were guests over Sunday of Mrs. K. T. Loftus and family.

Capt. H. E. W. Clark has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been attending the National Encamp- Lowell over the week-end. ment of the G. A. R..

The members of the St. Jean the Baptiste Society are preparing to give an entertainment in the near future in their hall in Three Rivers.

In the boys' rifle practice on Friday the following scores were made out of a possible 150: Fred Davis, 116; J. F. Luman Jr., 106; Harold Griffin, 78.

Mrs. Timothy Keefe and daughter, Miss Luella Keefe of North Wilbraham, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin and Mrs. James Sullivan.

Charles Gerald of Providence, R. I., and George Gerald of Springfield were guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Hanora Gerald of Summer street, over Sunday.

Several of the local gunners were out last Friday, the opening day on ducks, but failed to connect with any. A few were sighted near Forest Lake and on the Ware river, but the weather was too foggy to make for good shooting. The next few weeks, with appropriate weather, will bring the flight on.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

There Are Other Palmer People Similarly Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Palmer residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

Mrs. Alice Whittemore, 18 Church street, Palmer, says: "My kidneys were weak and as the result it was hard for me to do my housework. I often had dizzy spells and specks seemed to chertown road. be floating before my eyes. Night after night my feet and hands were cramped. My back hurt me so badly that I could neither bend nor straighten up. The kidney secretions gave me great annoyance. One of my relatives advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. In five days I was cured."

Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't Mrs. Whittemore had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Huffalo, N. Y.

Henry Gay met with an accident one day this week when the palm of his left hand was badly cut by coming

in contact with a broken bottle. A mission has been in progress during the past week at St. Peter and St. Providence Hospital in Holyoke after Paul's church which has been attended a brief illness. The funeral, which by hundreds of people from the villages

> Thomas F. D `nohue went to Chicopee Falls Sunday to attend a meeting which had for its purpose the forming of an organization of Past Presidents of A. O. H. divisions in Hampden county.

> Tickets for the S. M. T. A. S. social to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, are meeting with good advance sale, and there is sure to be a large attendance at the first of the series which the society is to give.

Miss Catherine Dailey entertained tives. about 20 members of D. K. A. Club her home Sunday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a general good time prevailed. The next meeting of the club will be in Springfield Nov. 14. Morse.

Residents of this village are complaining that they are unable to get their sleep nights on account of the barking of dogs. On Sunday night a dog in the vicinity of Summer street kept up a continuous barking until midnight. There is talk of taking the matter into the courts if relief cannot be obtained otherwise. The dogs are left out of doors all night, and in some instances are said to have been tied up for weeks without freedom.

The Rovers basketball team won its first victory of the season Monday the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. Smith evening in Union Hall from the Imperials, whom they defeated 75 to 18:

Imperials. Hughes, lf. Foster, rf Smith, c. Tibbetts. r b. St. Amand, lb.

St. Amand, 1b.

Baskets from floor, Hughes 12, Smith 12,
Foster 7, Tibbetts 5, Keith 4. Laplante 2, Gebo
I, St. Amand 1. Baskets on fouls, Daley 2,
Keith 1, Gebo 1. Tibbetts 1. Time, 20-minute
haives. Referee, Dave Smith; scorer, Clarence Gebo; timer, E. Griffin.

The Rovers wish to issue a standing challenge to any team in the vicinity averaging 115 pounds weight. Address all communications to David Smith.

This evening Rev. J. E. Enman will give the fourth in the series of addresses, "The Modern Message of the Ancient Prophets;" "Haggai-What complished," is the theme for to-night.

Sunday morning at 11 Rev. J. E. home after an absence of several weeks Enman will take for his subject, at the Mercy Hospital in Springfield. "Helping and Hindering." Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine school meets at noon. At 7 in the avenue entertained their son James of evening Mr. Enman continue his ad-Springfield at their home over Sunday. dresses on "The Rise and Development Edward Healey of Newark, N. J., of the Christian Church"; "The First has been passing the week at the home | Efforts at Organizing Christianity,'

THREE RIVERS.

Albert Fenton is ill at his home on Athol street. James Henderson has taken a posi-

tion in Eagleville, Ct. David Searles visited friends in

Joseph Poitras of Front street is

visiting relatives in Fitchburg. John Fitzgerald of Ludlow, Vt., was the guest of friends here this week. P. Labelle of Chicopee Falls spent Sunday at his home on Front street.

Raymond Emery and Harold Smith visited friends in Boston over the week-Miss Grace Walsh of Main street

spent the week-end at her home in Westfield Samuel Jameson of West Springfield

spent the week-end with his family on Kellev street.

Ruggles street. week-end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Freak of Main street.

ren of Hartford were guests of relatives in this village the last of the week.

Miss Gladys Anglin of Springfield street left the past week for Toronto, where she will train to be a nurse. Columbus, Ohio, where he has been attending the grand circuit races.

Samuel Swain of Eagleville is a Abraham Swain of Springfield street. Daniel Hartnett of Chicopee was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of the Belchertown

Everett Geer has been transferred their return. from his position with the Connecticut Valley Transit Co. in Ware to a similar one in Millbury.

field were guests the past week of her the district superintendent, Oscar Ford, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geer of was unable to be present on the first the Belchertown road. Mr. and Mrs. James Cole have re-

Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Robert H. Cole of Anderson avenue. | the occasion, autumn leaves, hydran-

ing at the Baptist church will be,

friends.

in the evening, "The Rogue's Return." ins, topic, "Be a Leader-Be a Fol-

Ellen Hartnett of the Belchertown

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice left Friday

their home in the future. Their de-

A mission was begun at St. Peter

and St. Paul's Polish church last Sat-

urday, and will continue until the

BONDSVILLE.

Joseph La Plante has been confined from Northampton and Springfield at to his home for nearly two weeks by

Miss Nora Connor of Belchertown was a guest Friday of Mrs. W. H.

Miss Alice Clark has commenced her class in music after the long summer vacation.

Miss Augusta Dunakin of Ludlow spent Thursday with her cousin, Miss Anna Parent. Mrs. E. G. Childs is spending a few

lays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson in Putnum, Ct. The stores closed part of the day Tuesday to allow the clerks to attend

the Belchertown Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keith and famly of Stafford were guests Sunday of

William Taylor and family. Charles Fauteux returned Friday from New York, where he has been

spending the past eight weeks. Miss Frances V. Doane of Dana is spending the week with her sister, Mrs.

T. C. Martin, at the M. E. parsonage. Mrs. Lucas Welch spent Monday at her home here. She has returned to Springfield, where she expects to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glaccum of New York city are spending the week with Mrs. Glaccum's mother, Mrs. Dennis Fenton. Eugene Fenton lost a valuable horse

a few days ago. The animal was suffering from blood poisioning and had to be shot. Miss Emily Hayes of the Noble

Hospital, Westfield, was a guest the first of the week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes. Mrs. William Taylor went Friday to Bay Shore, Long Island, where she

will spend the next two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Allen Hall. Miss Helen Thompson, who has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister, returned to-day

to her home in Putnam, Ct. The stores which have observed the half-holiday during the summer months have discontinued it, and will keep open all day Wednesday in future. The experiment of confining the

service to one hour-10.45 to 11.45-Sunday morning, is being tried in the M. E. church, beginning last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hull,

Mr. and Mrs. William Feltham, Ernest Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. F. Mer-Mrs. Gertrude Marsan Steele, who

has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marsan, has returned to North Chelmsford, where she has a position as a teacher.

Raymond Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holden, will go this week to Boston to take a course in the Y. M. C. A. Association automobile school. John Relenski of Eagleville, Ct., Mr. Holden was graduated from the spent the week-end at his home on Palmer high school, 1915.

Rev. T. C. Martin of the Methodist Fred Hebard of New London was the church has been appointed by the Springfield District Preachers Meeting to prepare a paper on "Practical Mr. and Mrs. John Welch and child- Church Architecture." Mr. Martin gave two lectures on this subject before the Boston University School of Theology.

A large number of the former neighbors of the late Rufus L. Bond attend-Daniel Fogarty returned Friday from ed his funeral in Palmer Sunday. Mr. Bond was born in this village and spent nearly his entire life here, where he was greatly respected by the entire guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. community. Much sympathy is expressed for the members of the family who survive him.

Herbert Canterbury and John Brown are enjoying a few days' excursion trip, going from here to Albany, thence James Castles and family of West down the Hudson to New York city, Springfield spent the week-end with where they will spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Bel- They will then go to Boston, and will spend a few days in Canada before

The date of the bean and salad supper has been changed from Friday evening, October 15, to Thursday even-Mrs. Albert Jenks and son of Spring- ing, October 14, owing to the fact that

named date. Rally Sunday was observed at the turned to South Manchester after a M. E. Sunday school last Sunday. simply ask for a kidney remedy-get visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The church was prettily decorated for Mrs. Joseph Noonan and children geas and catkins being used. Special left Friday for Bridgeport after an ex- music and the following program was

***************** tended visit with her mother, Mrs. rendered: Song, "Jesus Loves Me," primary class; reading, "America for Me," Miss Ada Pember; "America, the Beautiful," Miss Edith Norcross; for Philadelphia, where they will make their home in the future. Their de-"What a Friend We Have in Jesus," parture is regretted by their many Misses Marion Albro and Irene Marsan; song, primary class.

A ceremonial meeting of the Heweha Campfire Girls was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marion Albro. coming Saturday. All services have Fifteen members were present includbeen attended by large congregations. ing Miss Wyman, the guardian, and The subject next Sunday morn- Mrs. E. G. Childs as guest. The meeting took the form of a farewell to Miss "The Man Who is Not a Puppet," and Wyman, this being the last meeting she will be privileged to attend. At Sunday school will meet at 12; Mr. the close of the meeting Miss Vertine John Wilson has been appointed teach- Marsan, the leader, in behalf of the er of the boy's class of Busy Bees, Heweha Girls presented Miss Wyman Lewis Hall having returned to Boston. a five-dollar gold piece in a pretty box. The Christian Endeavor society will The girls will greatly miss her, as she meet at 6 o'clock, leader, Howard Calk- has been with them since the circle was formed and has won their love and respect. They were much pleased to learn that Mrs. E. G. Childs would accept the guardianship for the coming Mrs. Olin Parent and son Norman year. Light refreshments were served, visited Sunday with Bondsville rela- and a social hour was passed.

> FIVE VIRTUES. To be able under all circumstances to practice five things constitutes perfect virtue. These are gravity, generosity of soul, sincerity, earnestness and kindness.—Confucius.

Bessie M. Allen Monson, Mass.

Teacher of Piano PALMER, SATURDAYS

JOHNSON'S) BOOKSTORE Springfield 391 Main Street,

> When You Want Any Unusual Book

Confer with us. We will get for you any book in the world that is procurable. Our resources are very large, and are freely at your disposal.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Fifteen Days of

Final Clearance Fire Sale

Must clear our store of every article regardless of cost, only slightly smoked and water damaged goods.

It's \$ \$ and cts. savings to you so don't miss this wonderful opportunity. Call early and make best selection, as goods are moving rapidly.

A. Cohen,

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

The Good Old Stafford Fair

Stafford Springs, Ct.

THE PLACE TO SPEND COLUMBUS DAY Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 12, 13, 14 DO NOT FAIL TO SEE

NERVO, the Thrill of the Twentieth Century His great defying dive covering one hundred and eleven feet from the time

of leaving pedestal in the air. SANTEY BROS., the Living Propellers. Direct from the New York Hippodrome. SWARTZ MIDGETS, in their Boxing Contest.

PROF. A. ALFERNO, High Wire Act. The greatest act of its kind in the world. The Popular MR, HAMPTON and his Trained Goose and other Pets. You can't help but laugh.

See the LEAPING DOGS. HURRICANE, the Big Ostrich, trotting to a sulky.

NELS NELSON, World's Celebrated Aviator, will make a flight each day of Fair. THE FINEST RACING PROGRAM EVER OFFERED

Columbus Day Tuesday, October 12 8400 500 500 500 300 2.15 Pace, 2.24 Trot, 2.16 Trot, 2.12 Pace, Purse, 2.18 Trot,

Wednesday, October 13 Thursday, October 14 8500 2.20 Trot, Purse. 2.15 Pace, Purse 500 2.22 Pace. 300 2.22 Trot.

Excursion Rates on All Railroads R. W. SMITH, Recording Secretary GEORGE SISWICK, Freasures C. B. GARY, Cor, Secretary LOTT O'HALLORAN, Superintendent of Speed Classes

Now Ready Our Own CHRISMAS CARDS

Brigham's

Rare Showing of **NEW SWEATERS** In Wonderful Colorings

A Costume for Every Occasion In Our Department of Dresses

Our popular department of dresses on the third floor is more complete than ever this season with an assortment of charming costumes to suit every possible occasion and every individual need.

Street Dresses

Smartly tailored dresses for street or morning wear in serges and taffetas in a wide variety of pleasing new styles and combinations, in materials of superior quality and made and fashioned with great nicetyshown chiefly in navy blue.

At \$12.50, \$15, \$18.50 and

Afternoon Dresses

For street or afternoon wear we show a beautiful line of more dressy costumes - rich taffetas, gros de londre, fancy striped silks, Georgette crepes, plain and brocaded velvets and fine broadcloths in a wealth of styles, hardly two alike, in all the autumn colorings.

At \$12.50, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$27.50 and up.

Evening Gowns

Pretty dancing dresses and stunning evening gowns in net and taffeta combinations, Georgette crepes, chiffons and velvets, with iridescent spangles, and silver trimmings used with most pleasing effect. Also black evening dresses in net and charmeuse, jet and velvet trimmed.

At \$22.50, \$25, \$28.50, . \$32.50, \$35 and up.

A Special Sale of Waists at \$5

For this week we have arranged a splendid sale of waists including some uncommon values at \$5. At this popular price we offer in splendid assortment handsome plaid and striped taffeta waists, heavy crepe de chine and handkerchief linen waists in white and colored stripes. These are all new models with high or low neck and all are exceptional values at this popular price, \$5.

Our Special Silk Fiber HOSE

A Wonder for Wear One of the most popular hose we have yet offered is our special seamless silk fiber hosea beautiful stocking and a wonder for wear, shown in the popular colorings.

50c pair; 6 pairs for \$2.75

Jurna Corsets

Have Our Double Guarantee as to

Fit and Wear

Handsome New Line of Warm Bathrobes

We have just received our new fall line of blanket bathrobes-warm, handsome lounging robes made for solid comfort. These come in the soft pinks and blues, as well as the stronger colorings and striking patterns, all in soft blankets of superior quality.

At \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Monson News.

"All of the Comforts of Home"

The Most Satisfactory Way

For Young Married People

To Establish Their Home

one which you have been planning. When you come to

look-for, of course, you will do that anyway-your

So well are they arranged that one lady remarked, "I

You Can See

6 Rooms

All Nicely Arranged

As far as the particular type

of finish of the furniture is

concerned, you can have

your own choice of selection

from our stock which offers

all that any furniture store

An Economically

Planned Bedroom

14 articles in all. A substantial Brass Bed with all the bedding, even the sheets, blankets and quilts. The Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonier, Chair, Rocker and Rug make the outfit complete

\$131.75

\$15 Down-\$2 Weekly

A Very Practical

Kitchen

The main thing in every

kitchen is the Range. We

furnish a Crawford and

vouchsafe that you will ad-

mit we couldn't suggest any-

thing better. Then there is

a large Kitchen Cabinet, a

Ranney Refrigerator, Table

\$110.75

\$15 Down-\$2 Weekly

and 2 bow back Chairs.

in New England can.

attention will be directed to our Model Outfits.

would like to visit a home like that.'

They are neither cheap nor

expensive. It will be a

simple matter to add to the

higher-priced furniture, but

we have accomplished our

aim by showing what per-fect results can be obtained from a moderate expenditure

Excellent Taste in a

Parlor Outfit

With the 5-piece Suite, Ma-

hogany Table, Parlor Lamp

and 9x12 Rug, you have the

complete setting for a very

attractive room in which to

\$105

\$15 Down—\$2 Weekly

Enduring Furnishings

This is an important room

and nothing has been

slighted. The furniture is

all of beautifully grained

quartered Oak. Extension

Table and 4 Chairs, Buffet,

Serving Table and China

Cabinet. Also a 9x12 Rug

and 47-piece Dinner Set.

\$115.50

\$15 Down-\$2 Weekly

For Dining Room

entertain your guests.

The kind of home we mean is the counterpart of the

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis have returned from a stay in Boston.

John Gillet of New York City spent the week-end with friends in town. Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Colgrove are receiving congratulations on the birth

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Entwistle and family spent the week-end with friends in Hartford.

George Holdridge, who has been ill at his home on South Main street, is

Edward Hillard has returned to Bryant & Stratton's at Boston for another

George Nash, who has been spending the summer in town, has returned to his home in Boston.

Henry Clark has been chosen dele-

ber of boys here in the past four years. field as well as Monson.

There will be an Anti-Suffrage lecture in front of the local post office to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

John Moriarty has resigned his position at the Ellis No. 1 mill and is taking a course at the Bay Path Business College in Springfield.

Mrs. H. F. Dewing gave an afternoon party at her home Monday in honor of Miss Emma McPherson, who leaves next week to take a training course at the Springfield Hospital. About 20 were present, and the guest of honor was presented with a travel-

District Deputy C. Oscar Ford occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church | booths, and Dutch maidens dispensed Sunday morning, and following the these wares amongst the tables. About service held a regular quarterly confer- \$120 was taken in, practically all of ence. He also presided at the quar- which was profit, due to the fact that terly conference in Wales in the after-

given in front of the town hall on the Mrs. R. H. Cushman, Mrs. G. C. Flynt, night at the home of J. C. Grant in gate to the State Convention of the afternoon of Oct. 16th by Hampden Miss Joanna V. Cantwell, Mrs. C. A. Massachusetts Sunday School Asso- County Improvement League workers Sweet and Mrs. R. F. Bradway - wish ciation at Lynn next week, to repre- and an expert from Annapolis Valley, to thank all who so efficiently gave sent the Congregational Sunday Nova Scotia, a large apple section. A their services towards the success of new law will go into effect July 1 of the evening. There were 11 sub-com-Registration of out-of-town boys at next year which will require uniform mittees of over 50 members, representthe Academy has increased until 46 are packing, grading and labeling of aping all five churches of the town. now sheltered in the two dormitories. ples, and this demonstration is to show



"Successful in every particular" is a phrase used to characterize the Game Fete held in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening by the Improvement Society to swell their district nursing fund. Over 300 tickets were sold and nearly that number were present, including about 20 Palmer people, and all were loud in their expressions of pleasure over the evening's entertainment.

The work which Fr. McCaughan has done during his eight years' stay in Warren, in which he has paid off a consider the people of the peop Auction bridge, "500," and old-fashioned whist were games played until 10 o'clock, when the floor was cleared and dancing enjoyed until 12. Music was furnished by Kittredge & Entwistle's orchestra. Particularly pleastwistle's orchestra. Particularly pleasing were the decorations of autumn leaves, paper flowers and quantities of

W. H. Pease. Ladies in Dutch costumes presided at the candy, punch and ice cream supplies of candy, etc., were donated, as well as the services of the various Much interest is being manifested in the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the apple packing demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the Apple Demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the Apple Demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the Apple Demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the Apple Demonstration to be the whole affair—Mrs. D. W. Ellis, dent of West Warren, died Tuesday the Apple Demonstration the Apple Demonstration the Apple Demonstration the Appl

crepe paper, the work being done by

The district nurse fund now amounts F. F. Bugbee, General Secretary of the methods and containers complying to about \$600, and the Improvement Y. M. C. A. at Watertown, N. Y., has with the new law. The meeting is for Society officers hope to secure the serbeen instrumental in sending a num- farmers from Palmer, Wales and Brim- vices of a nurse in the near future. The cause is a worthy one, appealing to all classes of Monson people, and the combined privilege of contributing to it and enjoying an evening of "Community amusements" has won the decided approval of the entire township.

> The Palmer Grange, of which many of the more active members are Monson farmers, won first prize in the competitive Grange exhibit at the Palmer

Word was received Monday of the death at Hartford, Ct., of Merrick Bragg, a resident of Monson for about 20 years. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

The King's Daughters are making preliminary arrangements for the production of a home talent play later in the winter, and are selecting the east of characters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morris of Boston, formerly of Monson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hope, to Mr. William Lucius Harwood, Worcester Tech '07, of Worcester.

Ellis' mills were closed all day Saturday to allow the operatives to go to the Palmer Fair. The mills were operated three evenings to make up the

usual Saturday morning's work. The Epworth League of the Methodist church has booked a lecture or lyceum course similar to that of last year. The series include, Hon. James Blair and the Swaunee River Quartet, who were well received in last year's

Joseph Gallipeau of Worcester, who held a mouth's lease of the Roderick Motion Picture Theatre with a buyer's option, has terminated his lease, and Charles H. Babcock of Palmer, former manager, has been reinstated by the

Hon. Calvin C. Paige of Southbridge will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Men's Club at the Congregational church Monday evening. He will speak on "Some Glimpses of Washington, D. C." Each member of

the club may invite one guest. At a recent meeting of the school committee it was voted that each school physician should be held responsible for the exclusion and return of any pupil suffering from any contagious disease, impetigo, scabies, pediculosis, or kindred malady. That is, if a child is sent home from school by the school physician he or she must obtain a certificate from the same physician allowing them to return.

The Hampden County League officials have sent letters to the various school teachers inviting them to come with their pupils to the League's 'Volunteer Field Day" at Forest Park, Springfield, Saturday. About 80 local children are planning to attend. They will be accompanied by some of the teachers and will go by special car; a round-trip rate of 30 cents has been

arranged for them. MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By Donald B. Hughes.) Brown, '17, spent Sunday at his home in Whitingsville.

Afternoon study for the boarding students started Monday.

Mrs. H. B. Hughes of Boston was a guest at Cushman Hall over Sunday. Track Manager Flood has arranged for one relay team to compete for the cup at the Stafford Fair.

Earl and Roy Harper, former graduates of the Academy, were visitors at Cushman Hall Thursday.

The members of the tennis club are holding a tournament. The first prize is a tennis racket and the second a racket cover.

New boarding students at the Academy are, Everett Howie of Everett, John Canby of Fall River, Chester Smethers of New Bedford and Frank Smith of Milton, West Virginia. The first football game of the season will be played on Cushman Field Saturday with Chicopee High. Coach French is rapidly moulding a strong

team into shape for the game.

WARREN.

Surprise For Pastor.

Rev. John P. McCaughan, pastor of St. Paul's church, who has been on an extended trip to the West, returned home last Thursday night and was met at the station by a committee of his parishioners and escorted to the \$35,000 debt, has been greatly appreciated by his parishioners and the sur-

Much discomfort was felt and dis-turbance made in the Star Theater last Thursday night when someone threw sneezing powder in the audience and the several hundred present began to sneeze. A reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty party has been offered by the management. This is one of many complaints made to the is one of many complaints made to the police of disturbances in theaters.

Quaboag lodge of Masons was paid an official visit Tuesday evening by Right Worshipful John H. Schoon-maker, district deputy of the 19th Masonic district, and suite of Ware.

Adams. Mr. Martin was a foster brother of A. E. Shirley of Springfield.

The pupils of the public schools conducted a free exhibition of vegetables, flowers and manual training work in Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon, which was well attended.

Morse & Haynes Co. 376 Main St.,

Men's Shoes For Fall

Young men's Tan and Black Calf Lace Shoes. Very stylish English lasts,

Men's Black Kid and Calf Blucher Lace Shoes, nature shape lasts, always comfort-

Men's Hosiery

Onyx and Holeproof Hose always give satisfaction. Many Prices 25c and 50c

Morse & Haynes Co 376 Main St.,

••••• Don't Wait a Minute



The Sterling Club Is Open

The Sterlings Are Going, Don't Lose Your Chance.

The "Scientific Sterling" is the most wonderful kitchen range you ever saw. The moment you lay your eyes on it you recognize its wonderful value.

The Sterling Club will give you the "Scientific Sterling" Range at the lowest eash price for \$5 membership fee and weekly dues of only \$2, with all Club privileges FREE. Nothing extra and no interest. Join now. It is better than feeling sorry.



The GAS RANGE That Burns COAL

When did you ever hear of a range that was so perfect that it would place at your disposal the kind of fuel you want for the purpose-gas or coal, instantly, at any time? It is so simple and safe a child can use it.

It saves miles of steps, hours of time and dollars worth of fuel.

JUST ABOVE THE ARCH 234 MAIN ST.

Springfeld

New England's Style Authorities

This Is National "Dress Up" Week

"Dress Up, Boys"

You should join in this movement now on from one end of this great land to the other. It is your duty in this peaceful and prosperous country to show your good fortune in your clothes.

Prosperity Is Here, So "Dress Up, Boys"

On every hand the wheels of industry are humming. Crops are the biggest ever, and our banks are flooded with gold.

So "Dress Up, Boys," and be ready to grasp the wonderful opportunities offered by this unusual era of prosperity.

"Dress Up" in Haynes Clothes

Men's Fall Suits

In this remarkably varied selection you'll find suits expressing conservatism with the essential of snap

and models typifying the modes of the moment. You'll find fabrics, patterns and colorings just to your age

\$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 to \$30

Men's Fall Overcoats

Are here and ready. Inimitably cut garments of style and service. The fabrics are beautiful and very protective. Homespun coats with self or velvet collars. Covert or knitted coats, skeleton lined, or satin trimmed.

\$12.50, \$15 \$18 to \$20

Haynes & Company

346-348 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

New England's Style Authorities

Two Inviting Bachelor Rooms

From these you get a clear idea of how to make your living room or library the cheerfullest, most inviting spot in your home.

Our Model Outfits Are All on Our First Floor Stop in Any Time You Are Near the Store

Flint & Brickett

437 Main St.

Opp. Court Square.

Springfield

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings, Thorndike Street,

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.



Better Corn Flakes===

made by a brand new process-mighty tasty and always

Post New

resulting from years of practice and study, are the inner sweet meats of choicest Indian Corn skilfully toasted to a crackly, golden-brown crispness.

By a new process the true corn flavour, unknown to cornflakes of the past, is brought out in every flake.

As you pour Toasties from the package, note the little pearly "puffs" on the flakes—a distinguishing characteristic of these New Toasties. Another pointthey don't mush down when cream or milk is added.

Insist upon these distinctive corn flakes — the New Post Toasties.

They're New and Different and Mighty Good!

- sold by Grocers everywhere.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Boston, October 6.-Massachusetts is in for one of the liveliest off-year campaigns it has seen for many a year. This is because the Republicans have confidence in victory and Democrats are equally sure that they have the winning issues and the winning candidate. Doubtless the Democrats are not so confident about their ticket below governor, but they have a popular head and there is no doubt that the party will stand quite solidly behind him. There is no doubt that the managers on each side feel great confidence. Such a demonstration as was seen in Faneuil Hall over Gov. Walsh has never been witnessed previously in Massachusetts. For nearly three-quarters of an hour they cheered and clapped and yelled. The band played everything in the way of a popular tune which would fit the occasion and they were wild with enthusiastic demonstration. It must have all been arranged. But it was no small thing to carry out such an arrangement, and it made things look very good to Walsh. He stood most of the time. Sometimes he beckoned with his hand, trying to secure quict, but it was no use and the pandemonium went on till it

It is claimed by one of the men who has been inside McCall's office during the campaign that the Cushing vote will go solid to McCall, that both Me-Call and Baxter, his campaign manager, have been investigating and find that there is no bad after-effect of the campaign on the basis of the sectarian amendment, but that it will all fall into line for McCall. But it comes from a man with whom Frank J. Batcheller has been talking, that Batcheller is very bitter against McCall and says that he can carry a large vote, including many ministers, over to Shaw, the Prohibitory candidate for governor. Batcheller was the principal source of Cus ing's strength. It is to be expected, of course, that Cushing's influence and example and exhortation will lead most of his followers to vote for McCall, but this is a year when a few votes may be sufficient to decide the issue and they cannot well be spared.

Eugene N. Foss, it is said, will take the stump for McCall. He is now back as a full Republican regular, after his four years' absence. Joseph Walker is also back, once more claiming to be a

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beet and Milch Pay High Prices P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers

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himselt in such an attitude that he would permit in support of the Repubgets as much paty as praise, consider- lican platform, Bird would correct him ing how he has condemned McCall One who was present says that Bird within a year. Truly politics has seemed to be trying to steady himself made some very strange bedfellows on the top of the fence as skilfully as during these last three years since the possible. He refused to say whether or Bull Moose split in 1912, and the not he would support McCall and when wanderings of Waiker and Bird will be the meeting broke up he left them very interesting reading when the end wholly uncertain what he would do. of their meanderings comes. Quota- But that made them all the more tions from their speeches about McCall stubborn in their support for the true and the Republicans during the last progressive principles, as they termed three years will make very interesting them. Walker was given expressions reading, if their critics dig them out of contempt and Bird was shown to and hold them up for comparison.

claim tens of thousands of majority, gressives together strongly. They he would privately be very glad if he were for Clark and the entire state were sure of as many hundreds. Walsh ticket which they will nominate at is a very popular governor. He has their state convention in Faneuil Hall made some mistakes which will cost to-morrow, and they are not particular him votes. His removal of Gerry about the details of their platform, Brown and of Fred F. Walker as com- only they are sure that they will stand missioner of animal industry will be together on any platform which may remembered by the friends of these be built. the extension of the trolly lines. He by the Republican votes. took genuine interest in these extening him an added chance for re-elec- will not vote. tion. Of course Western Massachusetts is strongly Republican and it has always been the habit of the people there to vote the Republican ticket straight. But Walsh puts a strain upon their sense of party loyalty.

Perhaps Bird's attitude will be plain before these lines are read. But it is is bigger than the candidate and that entirely enigmatical at this hour.
This afternoon there has been a conferform as he would like.

LANDON. This afternoon there has been a conference in his office, attended by Matthew Hale, the real chairman of the Progressive state committee, the acting chairman, their legal counsellor and a has been visiting her son, Wallace few others. Joseph Walker was there Melbourne, for the past week. and tried to justify his return to the Republican party without any qualification. But every time he went

regular Republican. But he has put further than Bird thought the truth

have lost his influence. They will not Both sides recognize that the con- follow him if he supports McCall and test is to be strenuous and close. How- they would not be sorry if he did, they ever much Chairman Thurston may said, for it would bind all the true Pro-

men and there is no doubt that they Republicans are expecting that Bird will try to get back at Walsh at the will take the stump for McCall, but one PELOQUIN, Box 116, Sterling, Conn. polls. Brown, is very strong with the of the Republican committee on resolabor men and Walker has his support lutions said on Saturday that when dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound among the farmers. On the other McCall was in consultation with Bird and I highly recommend it. If anyone hand, Walsh will get some support about the platform, the more McCall among the Republican farmers, so conceded the more Bird demanded and her about my case. I was certainly in it is said by one of them who is well even then he would not agree to a bad condition as my blood was all turninformed, on account of his veto of the support McCall, no matter what McCall ing to water. I had pimples on my face milk bill. They believed that this bill promised. Hence Bird has promised was a serious blow at their industry nothing and the Republicans have the and that it menaced their living. chagrin of knowing that they have Hence they are grateful to him and made a high bid for votes at the sacrisome of them will let their gratitude | fice of some principles, and this will overcome their party loyalty. In addi- have its effect. The Republicans intion to this, word comes from Western dorsed the short ballot, biennial elec-Massachusetts that he will get sup- tions and a constitutional convention. port from that section regardless of Yet, at the recent session of Legislature party, because he was so friendly to every one of these matters was defeated

As the campaign proceeds, of course sions. Western Massachusetts people, some of these things of to-day will be some of them any way, feel that he forgotten. The great sweep and rush was a real friend to them and that of the campaign will take men off they ought to return their thankful- from their feet and they are likely to ness to him in form of votes, thus giv- vote as they may think now that they

There is also the temperance vote to be reckoned with, which will be likely to pull down the McCall vote and in-crease Shaw's. Woman suffrage got no support in either platform. Gov. Walsh favored it, as he did biennial elections, but the committee turned him down on both matters, proving again, as it did last year, that the party

WALES.

Mrs. Thomas Melbourne of Stafford

George Needham has returned to town to spend the winter.

A party of eleven school teachers of Springfield spent Saturday at the

Harry Royce of Springfield was in

town Sunday. James and T. J. Hynes narrowly escaped injury Sunday afternoon when the steering gear of the automobile in which they were riding broke and the car ran into a stone wall. Both men were thrown clear of the car.

HAMPDEN.

A dance under the management of the Grange will be held in the town hall to-morrow evening.

The Boys' Club will begin its meetings Saturday evening in the vestry of the Congregational church. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee will be

A women's literary society will be started to-morrow under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Joseph Sullivan. The work to be read will be Tennyson's "In Memoriam.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of planos. Over fifty satisfied plano owners to refer to in Palmer. Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester. Mass. will receive prompt attention.

IN STERLING LIVES A GIRL

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do-Tolls How She Found Relief.

Sterling, Conn.—"I am a girl of 22 years and I used to faint away every



month and was very weak. I was also bothered a lot with female weakness. I read your little book Wisdom for Wonen,' and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it, and

it has made me feel like a new girl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."—Miss BERTHA A.

Massena, N. Y .- "I have taken Lywants to write to me I will gladly tell and a bad color, and for five years I had been troubled with suppression. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaus-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me out all right."-Miss LAVISA MYRES, Box 74, Massena, N.Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com

THE SHADES OF SUNSET ARE NOT SUITED TO TAN SHOES Trilby Russet Cream

larken russet leather. TRILBY keeps your hoes looking like because eather keeps lts origyou pinch to open and

At price of common polish, Almost everybody sells TRILBY.



C. K. Gamwell, PALMER

WEIR-STOVE-COMPANY-TAUNTON-MASSACHUSETTS-GLENWOOD-RANGES-MAKE-COOKING-EASY Glenwood

Two Gold Medals--Highest Award at The Panama Exposition, 1915

Glenwood Coal Ranges, Gas Ranges, Furnaces and Heaters, awarded Two Gold Medals, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal., 1915.

Glenwood Ranges are the product of New England's largest and best known foundry. They are designed by makers of life-long experience. They weigh more, are put together better and burn less fuel than most ranges. The castings are wonderfully smooth and easy to keep clean.

They are handsome, convenient and mechanically right—no modern feature lacking. Smooth cast, Colonial design, plain

finish, compact structure, big roomy ovens, easy working grates and countless other features.

Owing to their sturdy construction and fine workmanship, they will stand hard usage, do better work and last much longer than the ordinary kind.

They certainly do "Make Cooking and Baking Easy".

Get one and make housekeeping drudgeless.

The E. Brown Co., Palmer



Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1915.

NUMBER 29.

HARDWICK WINS MEET.

akes Cup in Athletic Contests Of the Palmer Fair.

ITH 35 POINTS. PALMER GETS 18.

esser the Particular Star. Cole of Palmer, Ineligible, Makes Good Marks.

The high school athletic meet, for the rain, was run off on the driving to many other exalted ones. It has park last Thursday afternoon by agreement with the fair officials, as has een done before when rain prevented the original program. There was a fair attendance, and some sharp contests were witnessed. The meet was won by Hardwick, which captured a total of 35 points, first place counting five, second place three and third place one in the total score.

Besser of Hardwick was the particuar star of the meet, securing two firsts and two seconds, a total of 16 points; forman of Hardwick was second with three seconds, and Ravene third with one first. Palmer was second with 18 points and Monson third with 17; North Brookfield had 8 and Warren 3. Spencer and Ware were entered, but failed to get a place in the finals. I. Cole of Palmer, who was barred from competing by the Headmasters' rules, under which the meet was run, gave exhibitions in the broad jump and the hop, step and jump. In the former he cleared 18 ft 11 in, and in the latter 39 ft 5 inches, a material lead over any of those competing.

The winning school was presented with a silver cup, and gold and silver medals went to the winners of first and second places in each event. The

440-yards dash, Dalton of Monson, 1st; Doyle of North Brookfield, 2d; Cushman of Monson, 3d; time, 1m.

3d: time, im.

880-yards run, J. Ravane of Hardwick, 1st;
Coudraioff of Warren, 2d: Williams of Hardwick, 3d; time, 2.21.

Running broad jump, Fosket of Monson, 17ff. 5ln: Besser of Hardwick, 17ff. 4¾in.;
Monat of Palmer, 16ff. 1¾in.

How steep and jump, McDonald of Palmer, 18ff. 19m.

Hop, step and jump, McDonald of Palmer, 36ft. 68/in; Besser of Hardwick, 34ft. 10ln.; Monat of Palmer, 34ft. 9%ln.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Given Past Master's Jewel. A reception to Past Master Allen

Robb of Newton lodge of Masons was given by the lodge Saturday evening at the home of Ernest L. Thompson. A toast was given Mr. Robb by Rev. W. L. Jennings, and in behalf of Newton lodge he was presented with a past master's jewel by Luther Brewer, master of the lodge. Mr. Robb is one of spoke briefly and Mr. Robb responded.

The town clerk has issued more than 70 hunters' licenses.

Miss Hazel Elson of Silver Street entertained the East Wilbraham Social Club at her home Tuesday evening.

Bradway; East Wilbraham, H. M. Green, E. C. Green, Lewis Stacy, Mrs. Lora Green; Stony Hill, C. B. Hitch cock, C. E. Pease, E. C. Clark, L. H. Jewell; Glendale, F. C. Phelps, Miss E. O. Beebe, H. I. Edson, A. M. Seaver.

Bradway; East Wilbraham, H. M. morrows shall be as to-day!" The committee at 243 Worthington street, Springfield, and it will be a help to those who plan to march will send their names to a local with only the two slight crescendors that he had marked in the music.

Seaver.

Melba's Favorite Song.

What the Famous Singer Has to Say of Tosti's "Good-bye."

"The term 'old-fashioned' may be applied by some to Tosti's 'Good-bye,' but only for the reason that it was written long ago; because there is in it that which never grows old, never fades—a heart," says Mmc. Melba, writing of her favorite songs in the Woman's Home Companion. "People have come to my concerts, so they assured me, on purpose to hear that one song. Everywhere in English-speaking countries I have sung it, and audiences have understood and loved it. King Edward has asked me to sing program at the Palmer Fair, which it; I have sung it to Queen Alexandra was prevented this year on account of and the Empress mother of Russia, and



Mme. Melba,

its words touches a response in every heart that has loved and suffered was badly oroken. They thought the these loved and suffered heart that has loved and suffered.

straining for great and overwhelming Thorndike street a little later in the well feel proud of the showing made effects. Its charm lies, instead, in evening. quite another direction - a strain of genuine feeling laying bare the heart, office of Dr. H. H. Moore, and was

type of Tosti's 'Good-bye.' No matperfore. As a fact, only in that way can any song be given vitality and pulsing life for the classification. The parents of the dead can any song be given vitality and pulsing life for the classification. ing life, for the singer's mission is to boy are living in Poland. recreate in the song the message of the poet who wrote the words, as well as the spirit of the composer who wrote the melody. Many an hour have I spent in reciting words before a mirror, the youngest past masters in the state, having taken the master's chair at the age of 26. Several of the company are of 26. Several of the company the muscles of my lips became strong the my enough to carry each syllable of the word I sang to the farther corner of the

advised an X-ray examination to little nuances and effects within these ascertain the full extent of his broader lines of 'Good-bye,' the singer

Killed Last Evening.

Found. Second Boy Was Also Badiy Hurt.

Running without lamps lighted, it is claimed, and at a high rate of speed, of Columbus, are regretting that more an automobile struck and instantly of the talent available did not compete killed Stanislau Skapin, 17 years old, in the Connecticut Valley field meet at West Warren about 7.15 last even- on Pratt field in Springfield Tuesday ing and sped away without even Columbus Day. Had they done so it slackening speed; if anything increasisprobable that the fine trophy which ing the rate at which it had been is now in the keeping of the Indian traveling. So far the authorities have Orchard council would have come to not succeeded in identifying or locating Palmer. As it was, Palmer was easily the machine or occupants.

with his cousin of the same name, 16, competing outside the tug of war. was employed in the No. 4 mill in Faulkner of Palmer was the big West Warren. Last night the two point-winner, capturing four first places started to go to a moving picture show and two seconds, a total of 26 points. in West Warren, at some distance west Jap Bressette added three by getting of where they lived. They were about second place in the pole vault, and F. a quarter of a mile east of the village Horgan gained one by third place in when the auto came up behind them the half-mile run. near the home of Mrs. A. Clisbee.
Both boys were struck and the young220-yards dash, the 440-yards run, the er was thrown to the north side of the 220-yards hurdle and the running high road. He picked himself up in a jump. He got second in the 100-yards Warren, where he had some trouble in In the pole vault Indian Orchard ceded by that of Mr. and Mrs. Brown's warren, where he had some trouble in the pole valit indian Orchard adopted daughter, Miss Ellen Brown, character in this section for 15 years or making himself understood. When took first place with 7 ft. 6 in., in her carly women head. Their home he had made his story known a crowd Bressette and Lynch of Indian Orrushed to the spot and found the dead chard being used for second place. In body beside the road. Officer Clarence the jump-off to settle the tie Bressette Thompson telephoned to Palmer and cleared over 8 feet, but it did not count Springfield to try and get the auto, for more than second place. but without definite results. Several Palmer was a much-feared opponent, cars were stopped at the corner of Main and withal recognized as a worthy one. and informative streets to Taimer, but in the tug of war frome City country none proved to be the one wanted. of Springfield declined to contest with and Thorndike streets in Palmer, but In the tug of war Home City council none proved to be the one wanted. Of Springheid declined to contest with the crowd standing on the street in any other team than Palmer. Palmer crowd standing on the street in any other team than Palmer. Palmer crowd standing on the street in the crowd standing of the crowd standing on the street in the crowd standing of the crowd standing stan The crowd standing on the street in any other team than raimer. Faimer church. Here she passed the remain-did not have its regular team on the West Warren recognized the machine did not have its regular team on the church. Here she passed the remain-did not have its regular team on the church. Here she passed the remain-did not have its regular team on the church. Here she passed the remain-did not have its regular team on the church. Here she passed the remain-did not have its regular team on the church. as a large touring car with a Massa- field, put picked up Dr. D. W. O'Consd; time, its.

220-yards dash, Besser of Hardwick, 1st; Gorman of Hardwick, 2d; Suilivan of Palmer.

3d; time, its.

220-yards dash, Besser of Hardwick, 2d; Suilivan of Palmer.

3d; time, its.

480-yards dash, Besser of Hardwick, 2d; Suilivan of Palmer.

3d; time, its.

220-yards dash, Besser of Hardwick, 2d; Suilivan of Palmer.

3d; time, its.

220-yards dash, Besser of Hardwick, 2d; Suilivan of Palmer.

3d; time, its.

220-yards dash, Besser of Hardwick, ist; peal.

Simple, direct, the burden of was badly broken. They thought the 28. A car answering the description ing an inch. A handsome silver cup of a daughter. "In Tosti's 'Good-bye' there is noth- came through Park street in Palmer was given the winners of this event. ing of the melodramatic or theatrical, from the east and turned north on

The younger boy was taken to the the conditions prevailing. Monat of Palmer, 34ft, 9½In.

Pole vault, Mahan of North Brookfield, 8ft, 9In.: Slein of Hardwick, 8ft, 6in.: Lyons of Hardwick, 7ft, 6in.

Potato race, Sullivan of Palmer, 1st; McDonald of Palmer, 2d; Cushman of Monson, 1st Running high jump, Fosket of Monson, 1st 5ft, Iln.: Gorman of Hardwick, 2d, 5ft.: McDonald of Palmer, 3d, 4ft, Ilin.

Suffrage Parade Next Week. Paimer and Other Towns Expected to

suffrage are asked to meet in Spring- half the members attended the rally "English is not an impossible lan- field in as large numbers as possible on and were a good part of the audience." guage to sing-it is noble, beautiful Saturday afternoon, October 23. An The speaker delivered his speech and whose native tongue it is, none oth- suffrage leagues in Western Massa- speakers always ask for questions the braham chapel some time in tation to another, but never do I lose and Palmer, Brimfield, Monson and prejured themselves. Ashed how and the following committee composed surrounding conditions or mood may drum corps and another brass band, farmers how to vote on the suffrage drum corps and another brass band, farmers how to vote on the suffrage of members from the different sections be, and that is the long section of the will furnish music. Miss Helen Todd question, declare he did not know how

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY. K. OF C. GOOD SHOWING.

West Warren Boy Was Instantly Palmer Council Wins Events in Springfield Field Day.

MACHINE SPED AWAY WITHOUT STOP HAD ONLY FOUR MEN IN CONTESTS.

And So Far No Trace of it Has Been Might Have Won Cup With Available Talent Entered. Faulkner Chief Point Winner.

Members of Palmer council, Knights second with 30 points to the winner's Skapin was an Austrian Pole, and 44, and at that only had four men

On the whole, Palmer council may

Anti-Suffrage Speaker Grilled. Brimfield Suffragists Have Lively Time

last Thursday evening in the public Benkendorf, who is living abroad. library building, and the resulting The funeral was held at the home obtained elsewhere, however. events:

suffrage parade of its own this year. Friday, to wear suffrage colors and to Brown of Fiskdale, and Robert J. Men and women who believe in equal ask a few pertinent questions. About Streeter of Brimfleld. and expressive; and to those of us invitation has already been sent to prepared to leave, but as suffrage Farmer's Trusty Gun Slays Animals He whose native tongue it is, none outer brings as full a meaning. The
trouble is that Euglish is murdered by
had method and propunciation. Even

Automobile Kams Pay's Bridge.

John Ely of Packardville, near Pressuffragists asked for the same favor,
suffragists asked for the same favor,
which was readily granted. To the
they will send impressive delegations; New York city before a meeting here Sunday, the 24th.

At its meeting less tribute less than the parameters of the param Miss Rose Livingstone will recite her bad method and pronunciation. Even but the parade is by no means responses in rescue mission work in singers who law claim to recognition leagues; every man or woman who can lature, United States senators and crops from the ravages of wild deer. owned and driven by Louis T. Boivin pelled Gaud, and land as lond.
"Musically, I sing Tosti's Good-bye' arrange to go to Springfield next week arrange to go to Springfield At its meeting last Thursday evening the East Wilbraham Social Circle decided to produce the drama, "Teddy decided to produce the drama, "Teddy of the composer. In little decided to produce the drama, "Teddy of the composer. In little decided to produce the drama, "Teddy of the composer. In little decided to produce the drama, "Teddy of the composer. In little should make it a point to be in line."

"Musically, I sing Tosti's 'Good-bye' arrange to go to Springneid next week that it is a success?' the speaker replied to have "killed two birds with one stone" in two different ways. Saturday and give an hour or two to standing by suffrage convictions should make it a point to be in line. decided to produce the drama, "Teddy and the Runaways," in the East Wiltation to another, but never do 1 lose and Paimer, Brimneid, Monson and prejuted themselves. Ashed how sight of those main lines. In the first Belchertown are expected to make a many women voted in California, he was a california women women voted in California women women voted in California women women women voted in California women wom sight of those main lines. In the first place, the composer knows better than place, the composer knows better than good showing. There will be a number replied 'Only 20 per cent.' The speaker replied 'Only George Morris, an employe in the Collins factory, fell while painting in the boarding house Wednesday of last week and wrenched his shoulder. He was attended by Dr. A. L. Damon, who advised an X-ray examination to broader lines of 'Good-bye,' the singer has a certain leeway for instilling into the melody her mood of the moment, but sincerity and heart are the only Several representative citizens of the town met last week to discuss the advise hilly of holding a town fair in the melody her mood of the moment, in carriages or automobiles, but the marching parade is distinctly a marching parade is distinctly a marching parade and no one is expected to ride who is much seriousness. Many people in the melody her mood of the moment, in carriages or automobiles, but the wild scamperings of the balance between two or three trips. Later the car was extricated and taken to the Woodmont and no one is expected to ride who is much seriousness. Many people in the melody her mood of the moment, in carriages or automobiles, but the wild scamperings of the balance between of the herd to place distance between and no one is expected to ride who is visability of holding a town fair in 1916. It was voted to hold the fair, which I never vary, no matter what 1916 and no one is expected to ride who is more physically unable to walk. The Second Regiment band, assisted by a Second Regiment band, of the town was appointed: Wilbraham of the town was appointed: Wilbraham of California will be one of the speakers of California will be one of the speaker of the town was appointed: willoranam Street, Rev. H. F. Legg, L. L. Stone, Walter Bliss, Mrs. E. P. White; North Wilbraham, F. A. Warren, H. B. Whiting, R. P. Trask, Mrs. Nelson Street, Rev. H. F. Legg, L. L. Stone, Walter Bliss, Mrs. E. P. White; North Wilbraham, F. A. Warren, H. B. Whiting, R. P. Trask, Mrs. Nelson Street, Rev. H. F. Legg, L. L. Stone, Walter Bliss, Mrs. E. P. White; North will form at Memorial Square at voice from the far away, "Listen and voice from the far away," "Listen and voice fro Walter Bliss, Mrs. E. I. White, E. M. Warren, H. B. whiting, R. P. Trask, Mrs. Nelson Whiting, R. P. Trask, Mrs. Nelson Wilbraham, H. M. Bradway; East Wilbraham, H. M. Bradway; East Wilbraham, H. M. Bradway; Wilbraham, H. M. B

Brimfield Woman Dies Suddenly. Mrs. Harriet L. Brown, One of Town's Oidest Residents.

Mrs. Harriet L. Brown, 88, the widow of Samuel W. Brown, died Friday at her home in Brimfield from debility incidental to old age. She had been in her usual health during the summer and was able to walk out of doors occasionally, and although she had been confined to her room for about two weeks she suffered from no disease, and it was hoped that she would get about the house again. The end came without warning and painlessly. Her death removes one of the last of the oldest generation of Brimfield women who have given the town its distinct of Charles F. Crawford—and others tion for hospitality and prevailing who have not but who know the manfriendliness of spirit. Mrs. Brown are anxiously wondering how long bewould have been 89 next January, and fore they will see him, under what cirthere was no abatement up to the last cumstances, and what the result will of the interest in the happiness of oth-

Warren, and was born in Brimfield so far proved unavailing. January 15, 1827. She was a daughter She was a sister of the late James J. 1895, while his death had been pre- for him, but without success. had been a center of generous hospi- Wales and Holland and gained early was struck by lightning and burned to was not questioned, so far as known. the ground in the summer of 1906. But he was involved in several assault Mrs. Brown then bought the colonial cases and was frequently before the house next to the Danielson-Lincoln courts. His court record is a long one. of a sister and that of Miss Margaret on the head with a club. Dunsmore, whose home from early girlhood has been with Mrs. Brown, that he had been injured by some per-

tatiously done cannot be numbered. it was generous, and her chief happiness lay in having others partake of ness lay in having others partake of the comforts of her home. Of Mrs.

Monday afternoon, Rev. William A. "Final plans for the campaign were Estabrook officiating. The bearers and about Palmer. Whenever he has made, and it was voted that the League were three nephews, Albert and J. Western Massachusetts is to have a should attend the anti-suffrage rally Walter Brown of Brimfield and Eugene

Two Deer at One Shot.

vestigation showed that the slug with which the gun was loaded had passed

FEAR FOR THEIR LIVES.

Dangerous Lunatic, With a Bad Reputation, at Large.

CHARLES CRAWFORD OUT OF ASYLUM

With Long Record as Violent Person. Has Threatened Numerous Persons Hereabouts.

Persons in Wales and vicinity who have in the past incurred the enmity be. The situation is anything but ers which had characterized her whole pleasant for them, but there seems to be no relief unless Crawford can be lo-Mrs. Brown was Miss Harriet Lyman cated. And all efforts to do that have

Crawford is known as a dangerous of John Merrick Warren and belonged lunatic, and is also known to be at to one of the most prominent and large. He was released from the asywidely-known families of the town. lum at Northampton in July by state officials, in the custody of his brother. Warren of Brimfield and Worcester. With the brother he went to New She was married September 17, 1849, Haven, but the authorities were notito Samuel W. Brown of Brimfield. fied some time ago that the brother Most of their married life was passed was unable to control Charles and that in the historic house built by General the latter was at large. The brother William Eaton in the early part of the disclaimed all further responsibility, last century. Here Mr. Brown died in and since then search has been made

Crawford has been a well known

Later Crawford developed a mania son. He had a habit of hunting for the person whom he imagined had Although Mrs. Brown was of a retir-wronged him. He was several times ing disposition, her quick sympathy taken into custody for performances of sought out all who were in need, and that kind, and at one time was conthe many kind acts she had performed fined at Bridgewater. He was finally and the good works she had unostenthat he was coming to this region to Her spirit of hospitality was as broad as attend to some person who had injured

The practice in regard to releasing If there is a town in Hampden Brown's brothers and sisters only one insane persons seems to many at least, important than the words, and this becomes truer than ever in songs of the comes truer than ever in songs of the true of Torsil's (Good base). The compact Undertaking of Torsil's (Good base). The compact Undertaking of Torsil's (Good base). amiliar the words may be to the particle of th An Equal Suffrage Study Club has Brown's life. They are John M. and that such an application needs only the fiscener it is imperative that they be uttered as clearly with every rendition as if they had never been heard before. As a feet only in that was a feet only in the second was a feet only in that was a feet on the feet before. As a fact, only in that way their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Crawford has a wide acquaintance in has sooner or later appeared here, talking of making trouble. Within the last few days officers from out of town have been here looking for him, and at least one resident of Eastern Hampden has notified the local police that he fears Crawford, and has been informed Crawford has threatened him with violence.

Automobile Rams Fay's Bridge.

A big six-cylinder Buick runabout,

Dr. Marshman and family have been spending a few days at their summer

George Needham has had his house wired for electric lights. Walter Baker of the Lake View House has purchased a new horse.

Miss Elsie Stebbins spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C

Quite a number of the grammar school pupils with their teacher spent a very pleasant day at Forest Park, Springfield, last Saturday. Stebbins.

WARE.

One hundred and fifty-five hunters' lieenses were issued by Town Clerk Walker.

Carl E. Williams and William Howard attended the world's series baseball game in Boston Tuesday.

Wales Newland property at the corner of Church and Pleasant streets. Mr. Jenks will occupy one tenement and The coal wagon was unharmed. rent the other.

By direction of the State Highway Commission the road from Ware to the Enfield line is being surveyed, and rumor has it that a new state road is to be built between Muddy brook and the state road at the Enfield line.

A class of 265 were confirmed in the ever confirmed here.

home of Mr. Quirk in Ware Center by about 60 relatives and friends of the couple, who will be married next Wednesday. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

About 50 friends of Miss Edwidge Miner of Parker street surprized her at her home Saturday night and passed ant by Miss Blanche Pigeon in behalf subject for the meeting next month of those present.

Mrs. Euphremia Frappier of North street celebrated her 80th birthday Saturday afternoon with a family gathering. Mrs Frappier is a native of Canada, but came to Ware with her husband and family 35 years ago, where he carried on the blacksmithing and wagon making business until his death in 1909. Among those present were ehildren, grandehildren and great-grandchildren from Gilbertville, Palmer, Indian Orchard, Greenfield

and Lawrence. An automobile owned by Ralph Penta of South Barre and driven by James Penta ran into a heavily loaded coal wagon belonging to the Ware Coal Co. at the eurve near the East street underpass Monday morning and the machine was badly damaged. The auto and the wagon were both going

Victory Perches on the Banner of Troops Who Are Well Shod TRILBY SHOE CREAM

At price of common pollsh Almost everybody sells TRILBY.

True Bros. Jewelers The Jewel Store of Springfield'

Remember That Our Cut Glass Is Genuine

We carry no imitation glass, because it can never have the sparkle and brilliance of the real. Imitation giass is cleverly made, and so far as you can at first see, or your fingers can feel when they touch the edges of the pattern, it is the real thing. But it has been made by first pressing the design into the hot glass, which twists the fibers so that the light can never be refracted with the diamondlike glitter of the real article. We sell "Hawkes," which is genuine.

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Morse & Haynes Co. 376 Main St., Springfield.

Anatomik Shoes

For Flat Foot

Better see us if you are having flat foot troubles. Anatomik Shoes are built according to specifications of foot specialists who know what will correct and prevent flat foot.

Morse & Haynes Co 376 Main St., Springfield.

towards Main street, when the auto bumped the wagon as it came around bumped the wagon as it came around big. the eurve. With Mr. Penta were his wife and ehild and one other passenger but only Mrs. Penta was hurt. She was thrown against the forward seat and received a severe cut on her left leg and was taken to the office of Dr. G. Harry E. Jenks has bought the F. A. Spencer, where she received medical attention and was able to return to her home in the afternoon

BRIMFIELD.

Women Make Plans.

Mrs. George F. Kenney presided at a meeting of women held in the Lineoln library last Thursday afternoon and Miss Lydia Hitchcoek was elected seeretary. The gathering was for the pur-Tuesday night by Rt. Rev. Thomas D. pose of making plans for a meeting dioeese. This is one the largest classes Friday evening of next week, and also to arrange afternoon meetings for they prefer to exchange the cheeks, women during the winter. Various notes, drafts or securities that repre-Miss Lena Haskell of Maple street and committees were chosen to provide William Quirk Tuesday night at the notices, invitations, reception, arrangements and refreshments for the general meeting of the council. A matter of special interest to be brought before certain amount of money on hand, the the council is that of arranging for a amount being in proportion to the size district nurse. As chairman of a of the institution, and in addition the special committee chosen at a previous current business of the house requires meeting, Mrs. Orus E. Parker will present that subject. It was voted that an enjoyable evening with vocal and the women hold monthly meetings instrumental music and games. Miss during the winter to take up problems

> League will hold a meeting in the town by dishonest bankers. hall to-night, taking up the subject of poultry. R. P. Trask, poultry adviser electric skin, is the last word in proof the league, will be the speaker and tection. The vault designer selects a will take for his topic, "Selecting the spot in the institution, in any place yearling hens for breeding stock." The public is invited.

conducted by Mrs. Kenney.

The Woman's Missionary Society neld its annual meeting last Friday at the parsonage, Mrs. W. A. Estabrook It is a familiar sight in the financial presiding, and elected the following district in New York city to see two officers: President, Mrs. Estabrook; sturdy young men, each holding to the vice president, Mrs. Lowell Wilcox; handle of a heavy leather bag, with secretary, Mrs. Bert Campbell; treassecretary, Mrs. Bert Campbell; treasarer, Miss Alma Bissell; auditor, Mrs. Streeter. It was voted to give \$15 of the thank offering for home missions toward the Schauffler missionary training school fund. The society has had a successful year. It has met its foreign missionary apportionment of \$30, clerks check it out in steel casks of and has contributed \$11 towards the the kind known as express strong anniversary fund. It has also taken boxes, and these are placed in wagons on home missionary work and has in which the carrying compartments received about \$30 for this department. are wholly of steel screens. Each wag-The monthly meetings have been well on has its set of guards, usually two sustained and the programs have been on the front seat, one driving, one lockcarefully studied and followed out.

After the program of Friday a social

For transit our was enjoyed and tea was served.

HAMPDEN.

The Hampden Grange will hold a masquerade ball in the town hall next week Friday evening.

in the vestry of the Congregational church Friday evening, the 22d.

vestry of the Congregational church present and as many adults. The cape. boys read the magazines and papers and played games. H. H. Thresher was elected treasurer of the club.

Dennis Delaney of Easthampton had worked for Randall Kibbe for ceive and to deliver, and that is all abont two years.

BELCHERTOWN.

the state Sunday school convention to be held in Lynn while Rev. H. C. possible, and the groups of numbers make them as individual and as easily be held in Lynn, while Rev. H. G. identifiable as one man from another Butler will represent the Methodist If a thief extracted a million in \$10,church.

The funeral of James P. Randall of them.—Washington Star. was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Ward of North Main street, last Friday morning, Rev. E. P. Kelly officiating; burial was in Woodlawn cemetery in Enfield.

The Ladies' Social Union of the Methodist church will serve a chicken- bigger than the main exhibition."pie supper in the vestry of the church next Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. C. Witt is chairman of the committee in charge, with the following sub-committees: Coffee, Miss Sarah Lincoln; faney articles, Mrs. Clara French and Mrs. H. G. Butler; table, Mrs. Ella actor. "I wonder how I'm going to Hunt, Mrs. Loveland, Mrs. A. H. get that?" Ketchen, Mrs. H. H. Witt and Mrs. E. E. Gay. An entertainer from Bos- fuse to give the waiter a tip, and then ton will furnish the program after the we'll watch his face."-Washington

From City to City.

STRONG ROOMS IN BIG BANKS

The Modern Manganese Steel Vault, With Its Electric Skin, Can Defy the Most Daring and Clever Burglar Equipped With the Finest Tools.

Millions and billions in real eash, gold and bills, are vague things to most of us, and few people have any idea where this immensely wealthy nation keeps its real money or how it is guarded on its travels.

It is with the greatest reluctance that its owners or trustees ever move it; sent it. But there are times when the real money must go, and then its journey is a very interesting thing.

Every bank and trust company is required by the banking laws to keep a that so many millions more be available for use at the paying teller's window. To safeguard these large sums ls the business of safe and vault building experts, and so far advanced is this science that it is practically impossible for the best equipped erooks to extract \$1 from any big bank vault. Bank robbing these days is practiced The Hampden County Improvement on small country banks or is achieved

The manganese steel vault, with its vault ean be isolated and cannot be reached easily by tunnelers, and there About 120 ehildren from the Center the big steel house is built. Its walls and East Brimfield schools, including are so thick that they will resist fire, a number from the Hitchcock Free earthquake and heavy explosives, and Academy, attended the field day meet the whole is protected by an electric of the Hampden County Volunteers at skin. This is usually of a soft foil of Forest Park in Springfield last Saturalloy, and if even a pin is thrust day. They were accompanied by their through it at any point a short circuit teachers and were in the general charge the building, in police headquarters, in of Mrs. George F. Kenney. Orus E. the offices of private protective agen-Parker, who is one of the advisers of cies and in the homes of certain offithe Hampden County Improvement cers of the bank. The burglar, with a League, was business manager of the toreh that would burn a hole through trip. The children engaged in the va- the steel in a few minutes or tools that rious games and contests, and about would eut out a door in an hour, has 20 participated in the folk dancing not a chance, even after he has tunneled to the vault and overcome the watehmen.

Messengers are never employed in carrying very large amounts of money. But the chances are ninety-nine in a hundred that the bag contains not more than a few thousands at most, though there may be millions in bonds

or other securities. When millions in cash are taken from the vaults a picked corps of guarded ed in with the money and one riding

For transit from city to city the big banks follow the system of the National City Bank of New York, which is the largest handler of real money in this country, not even excepting the United States mint. They utilize the express companies. Each big company has spent large amounts of money in The Willing Helpers of the federated church will serve a chicken-pie supper ing systems for tracing stolen parcels. Every professional thief would rather steal from a police captain than steal from an express company, as all of The Boy's Club opened in the them are allied together to form a perfect network through which thieves Saturday evening. About 25 boys were and plunder can scarcely hope to es-

The money is checked out of the vaults into the hands of express company employees, who cart it to their express cars in the railroad yards, and it travels to its destination in as simdied suddenly Monday evening while ple and unostentatious a manner as calling in the home of Mrs. Margaret if it were so many crates of eggs. The Driscoll. Medical Examiner Dr. E. J. express company employees never Mahoney of Springfield pronounced know what is in the strong boxes death due to heart disease. Mr. they merely know that they have so Delaney was about 50 years of age and many of them in given numbers to re-

An additional safeguard is the very weight of any given quantity of gold and the serial numbering of large bills. Mrs. A. T. Sparrell will represent the Congregational church as a delegate to 000 bills he could not cash a single one

Magnifying Powers.
"Father," said the small boy, "what

is a demagogue?" "A demagogue, my son, is a barker who can make a passing crowd believe that a side show is a great deal Washington Star.

Working From a Model.

"The stage manager says that I must assume an expression of haughty scorn more eloquent than words," said the

"Come with me to dinner. We'll re-

Sandwich's Wonderful Drum.

The eccentric Lord Sandwich had, aceording to his biographer, a strange passion for the thunder of big drums, for the gratification of which passion How Millions Are Moved In Safety he had caused the entire side of one large music room in his mansion at Hinchinbrook to be covered with parchment, so that when it was struck with a massive stick it gave out a roar suffieient to terrorize any sensitive soul. Many who heard this drum once struck positively declined ever to enter the apartment again lest they should be given a second performance.—St. Louis Republic.

Turtle Eggs.

Turtle eggs are an acquired taste with most people, although they are not so with hears. They have a rough yellow yolk and a white like any other egg, but you can cook them for a year and the white part will remain liquid. Notice a curious dimple in the side of each one. If you squeeze it out the dimple appears on the other side, and you can never get hold of a turtle egg which hasn't got a dimple in it.

Distribution.

"The question of distribution is one of the most serious of our time," remarked the ponderous man.

"It is," replied Miss Cayenne. "There is no telling what may happen to the simplest statement of innocent fact after it has been passed around by the gossips."-Washington Star.

That Made a Difference.
Dick—He married, dld he? Well, ome fellows don't know when they're well off. Jack-Well, in this case he knew the girl was well off.-Boston Journal.

Steiger Company
THE WOMAN'S STORE. Springfield, Mass.

Special Events for This Week

Notions Sale

All sorts of notions, including Thread, Buttons, Pins, Hooks and Eyes, Rubber Goods and Polishes, at greatly reduced prices.

Children's Week

Complete outfits for children of all ages, from tiny babies to girls of sixteen years.

Klosfit Petticoat Sale

Unusual reductions in the price of this most popular brand of petticoat.

Eagle "Mikado" Pencil No. 174

174 EAGLE MY KADOSNE 2 SEALE PENCILCO.

Packed One Dozen in an attractive pull-off Box and Half Gross in a Carton

For Sale at Your Dealer 5c Each or 50c per Dozen

Hexagon Shape Highly Polished in Yellow Finish, with Gilt Tip and Red Ring, fitted with best Red Erasive Rubber.

The Mikado is a Superior Quality of Pencil and emtains the very finest specially prepared lead, which is exceedingly smooth and durable.

ACCURATELY GRADED IN FIVE DEGREES, No. 21/2 Medium Hard

CONCEDED TO BE THE FINEST PENCIL MADE FOR GENERAL USE EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY NEW YORK

377 BROADWAY

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.

Everybody's Store Springfield

A Remarkable Cut=Price

Sale of Rugs

Tapestry Brussels in Body Brussels Effects and Several Sizes in Axminsters

Just to start October out in the daylight carpet section with an impetus to make this department the most important floor covering purchasing center in all New England. To do this we are giving you part of the profits. Just note it.

Tapestry Brussels in

Body Brussels Effects

9 ft. x 12 and [8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. of regular \$19.75 and \$22.50 values.

These are of the highest grade, ten-wire tapestry brussels together with a line of 9x12 seamless body brussels effects. Choice \$17.59

And These Wonderful Values In Axminsters

4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. of \$8.00 \$6.40 values, at

6 ft. x 9 ft. in size of \$22.50

\$16.50

6 ft. x 9 ft. in sizes of \$16.00 \$12.49 value, at

of \$37.50 value, at

11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. in sizes

11 ft. 3 in. x 14 ft. 3 in. in size \$37.56 of \$42.50 value, at

Tapestry Brussels

7 ft. x 9 ft. in size of \$12.50 value, at

\$9.50

Daylight Carpet Section-Third Floor

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHS.

Them to a Friend.

Here's the way the average man ographs to a friend:

it ain't very good. Let's see the next one. Well, that's the baby, but the the National Society of Musical Therasun was wrong. On this page is a fam-peutics. ily group. I took it myself, and it would be a good picture if three of 'em hadn't moved. Oh, yes! Here's one my wife took of me. Looks like the dickens, don't it? She ain't used to the camera, but notice how I'm grin-

"And d'you see what a good backgood-he didn't have a good light, and the baby was falling too fast to be quite in focus. Now, here's another one of me-my wife never could get the hang of the camera, but people say the wink is natural. I had quite a bunch of 'em printed because she wanted 'em to give around. Oh, those pic-tures are pretty fair. We took them at the lakes. There's people you don't know in 'em, and you'll hardly be interested. Well, hey, Mary, what's become of that one with me in it? I wish you'd keep all these pictures together. You monkey with this book till all the best ones get lost out!

Well, I guess the rest won't interest you. We keep 'em because they're good souvenirs. Lot o' my wife s friends posed in the grand canyon, and such. A professional photographer don't get the personal touches that make these snapshot pictures nice to Now, just take that one of me you saw back there. It's not much good as a likeness, but they tell me there's something characteristic about it-what? Why turn back? It's on page 3."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is one cloud that has no silver lining-that on a man's good name.-Youth's Companion.

The Perfection Completes

Your Shaving Outfit

TOUCH a match—the Perfection

utes the bathroom is as warm as

Why endure cold, damp and chilly

weather when this inexpensive

little portable fireplace is always

ready to make things cozy and

I glows in response. In five min-

MUSIC AS A MEDICINE.

Man Talks When He Shows Ragtime For the Melancholy, Chopin For Overstrung Nerves.

The effects of music upon the shows his little book of amateur pho- health-well known ever since David An American Who Became Govharped to Saul, but hitherto illy un-This is supposed to be my wife, but derstood—are being looked into more deeply by the physicians who form

"No matter to what extent music may restore a person to the normal," says the New York Medical Journal, "there can be no question that it may help other influences to incline the person from the normal. There are many compositions, notably among those by Chopin, which are the outground I'm posed in? I'd just got back come of more or less melancholy from the office, and she just had one moods, and while they are beautiful film left and thought she might as well and harmless to the healthy, when snap me and finish up the roll—you made a steady diet and source of self see. I didn't have time to comb my hate see, I didn't have time to comb my hair consolation by those suffering from or-what? Why, the one on the next depression from mental or bodily page is a freak thing my next door causes their effect is undoubtedly perneighbor snapped, showing his baby nicious, just as a too exclusive diet of falling out of an upstairs window. Not olives or meringues would depress the general bodily condition and mental atmosphere of a person so Indulging a

sickly appetite."
On the other hand, ragtime music, being in no wise serious," is the reverse of depressing. "The African jingles of the present day create an emotional atmosphere of restlessness and excitement which is typically American and which is opposed to health only so far as our national restlessness and lack of poise tend to make us a people whose national dis-

ease is nervous exhaustion." Roughly speaking, lively music, such as ragtime, is likely to rouse depressed persons from their melancholy. Sad and pathetic music will soothe the excitable and hypernervous.

Humor on the Links. "Fore!" shouted the golfer, ready to

But the woman on the course paid

no attention. "Fore!" he repeated, with not a bit more effect than the first time.

"Try her with 'Three ninety-eight,' " suggested his partner. "She may be one of those bargain counter flends."-Boston Transcript.

RULED THE SIKHS

ernor of Gujarat, In India.

Picturesque Career of Dr. Harlan of Philadelphia, Who For Years Was the Power Behind the Throne of Ranjit Singh, King of the Punjab.

The Sikhs of India are a religious sect that have come to be a really distinct race and have developed into a military people. They are brave and stalwart soldiers and have the reputation of being absolutely fearless in

It is interesting to know that an American was once ruler over these people, as governor under Ranjlt Singh, the great Sikh king of the Punjab. This American was Dr. Harlan of Philadelphia, and his career in India was surely as picturesque as that of any adventurer who ever set forth from the United States to win fame in far distant lands.

In the year 1825 Dr. Harlan sailed from Boston as surgeon apothecary in one of the old East Indian ships. He arrived in India at the time of the first Burmese war, when surgeons were badly needed for the British expeditionary force, and he jumped at the chance to see something of a little known country.

At the end of the campaign he was discharged. That offended his sense of justice and perhaps moved him to take the side of the Indian princes in their conflicts with the British. It was the period of the downfall of the Mogui Empire and the carving up of it into several independent kingdoms. There were big chances for a man of adventurous spirit, so Harlan went up country and offered his services to Ranjit Singh, the Sikh king of the Punjab.

Ranjit Singh had confederated the Sikh states into a single nationality under his power at Lahore, organized a well trained army under some of Napoleon's former French officers, and was bent on extending his sway over most of the crumbling Mogul empire. It was at this moment that Harlan turned up in Lahore. It is said he cured the Sikh king of some illness

and won his friendship. Be that as it may, by the year 1827 Harlan had risen to such high favor that he was appointed governor of the great province of Gujarat. There for ten years he ruled, but at last he came to a parting of the ways with Ranjit Singh, either because he had quarreled with the king over his severity in punishing criminals, or because the British interests in India did not approve of an American in so important an office, and diplomatically suggested his removal. At all events, he resigned and made for Kabul, in Afghanistan. There Dost Mohammed, the ameer was preparing for war with the Brit-

The journey was a perilous one in those days, but Harlan made it successfully, and either by reason of his impressive appearance or the information he could give Dost Mohammed he soon came to stand high in the ameer's confidence.

But when war actually broke out Dost Mohammed showed a complete incapacity to conduct it intelligently. He seems to have taken Harlan for a regenade Engashman, whose advice could not be safely trusted. He failed to take the precaution of fortifying Bolan pass as Harlan urged, and the British marched through it to enter

Dost Mohammed's stupidity seems to have disgusted Harlan with the Asiatics, for he is next found as the friend and guest of Sir Henry Lawrence, high commissioner of the Punjab. While visiting Sir Henry one of the servants stole 100 rupees from him. Harlan told Sir Henry and asked permission to be allowed to get it back in his own way. So Sir Henry consented, but stipulated that he should not injure any of the

servants. Harlan had all the servants in the house called to his room, the door of which he locked; then, drawing his sword and looking as fierce as he could, he told them he would cut the head off every man in the room if the thief did not confess and restore the money. The fellows, knowing Harlan's reputation, were badly frightened, and the guilty man confessed.

Dr. Harlan returned to New York in the forties and lived there until his death, about 1850, but before that time the Sikh power was swept away at the decisive Battle of Gujarat, Dhullp Singh, the son and successor of Ranjit Singh, was sent into exile, and the province over which Harlan ruled was incorporated in the British Indian empire.-Youth's Companion.

Grace Before Meat.

The Zulu admires a woman according to her weight. The Zulu can respect a 200 pound woman, but it is only a 300 or 400 pound one that he can really love. We enlightened persons, on the other hand, have been taught to like grace before meat.-Exchange.

His Views. "Do you believe that woman should

be a clinging vine?" "I gezzo. But a clinging vine weighing about 200 pounds looks somewhat incongruous clinging to an oak about five feet high." - Louisville Courier-

Mrs. Wayup-How much sleep do I need, doctor? Doctor-Well, the average person needs about seven hours. Mrs. Wayup-Then I shall take about fourteen. I consider that I am much above the average.-Judge.

HUMORS OF CASTE.

How Rules Governing Travel, Study and Dining Are Broken.

Though going to foreign countries by crossing the cean is to break one's caste, hundreds of young Indians are now visiting Europe and America in pursuit of modern scientific and industrial education. Indeed, so numerous A REAL SOLDIER OF FORTUNE are the families affected that public opinion has compelled the Brahmans to ordain that no loss of caste shall result from going abroad for education. The step next contemplated, says the Century Magazine, is to have merchants and other business men exempted from the ban. It is certain that in time all classes of travelers will be exempted.

It is not so much the going abroad that is objected to as the eating of forbidden food, as beef, pork and chicken or any food cooked by foreigners. To obviate partly this difficulty the Hindus organized a steamship line, the Indian Peninsula company, between Bombay and London. On board the ships of this line Hindu caste rules are studiously observed. This company intends to open a hotel in London for the caste people of India, so that Hindu students, merchants and travelers may go to London, reside for any length of time and still return home without breaking their caste.

Caste rules prohibit people of different castes dining together. These rules, however, are broken by the rising generation in schools and colleges. The students, defying the cold and calculating conservatives, use the school and college building for dinner parties, where Hindus and Mohammedans, Christians and Jains, Buddhists and atheists, break bread together. In Benares, the stronghold of Brahmanical orthodoxy, intercaste dinners are of common occurrence. The Indian leaders in reform have gone a step further. On a public occasion they dined publicly with Europeans in the town hall of Calcutta. These dinners are helping break down obnoxious rules and thus are establishing dinner table democ-

Atlantic Liners' Crews. There are over 800 men in the ordinary crew of one of the large transatlantic liners.



C. K. Gamwell, PALMER

Forbes & Wallace

Forbes & Wallace

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Telephone 4100 FREE DELIVERY Any-and Carefully Filled Telephone 4100 where by Parcel Post.

Our Blanket Stock Is Now at Its Best

Housekeepers whose supplies need replenishing may make their selections now from complete lines that are fresh and new-and every one an extra good value.

Our Special \$5 Blanket

The best blanket that we can buy anywhere to sell at this price. Made of fine selected wool, with sufficient cotton to prevent shrinkage. Size 70x82 inches, weight five pounds. Borders in pink and blue.

White Wool Blankets, warm and fleecy, winter weight, size 70x80 inches, with pink or blue borders, High-grade White Wool Blankets, in white, or with borders in pink and blue, pair,

Buffalo Plaid Blankets, guaranteed all wool, three sizes, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50

Wool Finish Blankets in white or gray, with pink and blue borders, at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3 Bath Robe Blankets with girdle and frogs, several good patterns, at

Cotton Filled Comfortables, tufted or scroll stitched, silkoline and sateen covers, many good patterns, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.69, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3

Forbes & Wallace Springfield

Have Taken the Agency For

Oldsmobile 43 Price \$1095

SPECIFICATIONS

Valve head. Cast-en bloc $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5$ in. Wheel Base, 120 inches.

Tires, 33 x 4.

One Man Top.

Transmission, selective type. Three speeds forward and reverse.

Woodwork, imported Circassian walnut, splendidly finished.

Ignition, Delco System.

Telephone or Call for Demonstration

••••• Sullivan's Garage

North Main St., Palmer

Why Two Hods?

Cawford Ranges

have an Ash Hod with a Coal Hod beside it (patented). The Ash Hod is deep and catches all of the ashes. It is easy to remove and carry and doesn't spill. Both hods free. The old, clumsy ash pan is hard to remove and strews ashes over floor and stairs.



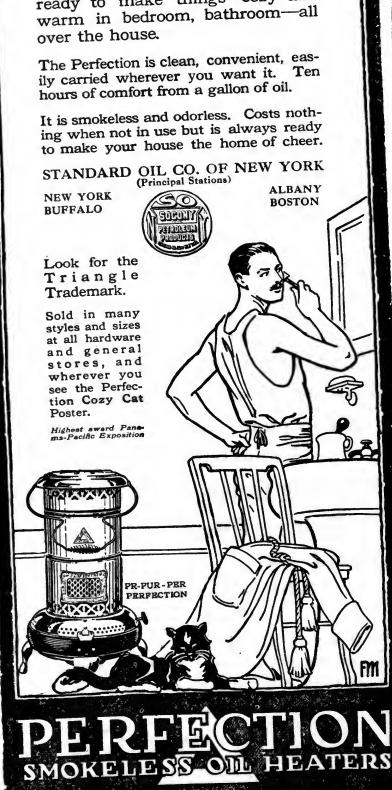
The wonderful "Single Damper" [patented] makes perfect control of fire and oven. Better than two dampers. Have you seen it?

Gas ovens if desired; end [single] or elevated [double].

FOR SALE BY

Whitcomb & Faulkner Palmer, Mass.

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., Makers, Boston



THE PALMER JOURNAL

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING 13-15 Central Street, Masonle Block.

Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal Company, LOUIS E. CHANDLER, Editor and Manager.

Terms of subscription — Two dollars a year;
a discount of 25 cents to those who pay in
advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months,
Squashes, Mr. R. C. Newell.
Old linen, Mrs. H. G. Loomis.
Sugar, Capt. H. E. W. Clark.
Vegetables, chili sauce, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Entered at Post Office as second-ciass matter.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, de livered to order. Phone William C. Mouiton,

Supper and Dance.

L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps will serve a supper and hold a dance afterward, in Memorial Hall to-morrow evening. Supper will be at 6.30, and will consist of meat, vegetable and fish hash, and other good things. The price will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Dancing will begin at 8 and last until 12, with a mixed program of new and old dances, and N. J. Comfort as prompter. The dance tickets will be 25 cents.

Mrs. Mona Tafft of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. W. Gardner of Central street.

Mrs. Emma Gunn of Pleasant street is visiting friends in Chatham, N. Y., and Lodi, N. J.

Mrs. A. H. Parker of Central street has returned from an extended visit with friends in Waterbury, Ct.

Mrs. J. F. Roche and daughter Dorothy of Park street spent the first of the week with friends in Hartford.

moved their families from camp at and the best man was Ezra Cloutier of Forest Lake to their homes on Walnut

ing at 7.30 in the office of E. E. Hobson | bridesmaid also wore brown with picin the post office block.

teacher of English in the high school, began her duties Monday.

F. J. Quinn is fitting up his shoe store in the new Holbrook building, and expects to be ready for business the latter part of next week.

A food sale for the benefit of the District Nurse Association will be held in Whitcomb & Faulkner's store tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

sity, Worcester, spent the week-end October 21, via New London and the and holiday with his parents, Mr. and Norwich line of steamers. The train Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street. will leave Three Rivers at 6.04 p. m.,

plants and vines and garden truck place. The train is due to arrive in up his claim that wigs can be made so other than root crops. The mercury in New London at 8.55 in the evening, natural that it is all but impossible to some places registered as low as 22 and New York at 7 in the morning. detect them as artificial head covering.

companied by their guardian.

The second squadron of the 2d U. S. Cavalry, which has been in camp on South Main street for three weeks, broke camp to-day and moved to a location near Southbridge, the work to be done in Palmer having been completed in less than the time expected.

The Old Center Improvement Society held its first meeting of the season Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Maria Harrington with a good attendance. After the business and program of the afternoon had been finished, tea was served by the hostess and a social hour

A meeting of delegates from numerous Sons of Veterans camps in this vicinity will be held in Memorial Hall next Wednesday evening with Cyrus W. Cross Camp, for the purpose of orabroad, and all eligibles are invited to

received a new coat of paint this week day. under the direction of Postmaster O'Connor, and users are cautioned that someone has been mutilating the against coming in too close contact tin tags placed in the front of the mail with them. The paint is made to re- collection boxes bearing the hours of sist weather and does not dry very collection. They are made of tin and quickly.

Sunday evening will be a union service remove. As a penalty of \$1000 fine or of the Protestant churches of the entire town, in charge of the Gideons, an organization of traveling men whose object is to put Bibles in all guest rooms in hotels. The service will be at 7.30. A united chorus choir will sing, and singers who are willing to assist are asked to meet at 4 o'clock for rehearsal. The public is cordially invited does, but his acquaintances balance the to attend. There will be a 15-minute equation. They unite in regarding him praise and song service at 7.15 with as one cabbage.—Richmond Times-Dis-Billie Sunday singing.

Donation Day at Hospital.

List of Articles Given by Friends of the Institution Friday.

with the names of donors, follows:

3 cords wood, Mrs. J. P. Allen. Preserves, old linen, Mrs. S. W. Lyon.

Case canned pears, Foley & Doyle. Fruit, vegetables, flowers, preserves, grape fruit, 85, Mrs. A. Warriner. Flowers, Miss i., Moore. Old linen, A friend.

Preserves, Mrs. T. A. Norman. Preserves, Mrs. S. R. Carsley. Preserves, Mrs. Swann. Preserves, Mrs. Crosby. Catsup, Mrs. C. E. Fish.

ear's subscription to Springfield Union, F. C. Gouid. Jeily, preserves, vegetables, old ilnen, St

Elizabeth's Guild. Chiii Sauce, jeilles, preserves. Mr. Mouiton. Miss Beebe. Preserves, Mrs. Lindstrom.

Towels, Mrs. J. F. Holbrook The donations to the institution during July and August were:

Magazines and papers, Dr. and Mrs, C. W. Jackson of Monson, Mrs. Charles Wald of Fiour, E. B. Taylor. Bath towels, face cloths, face towels. Ladies

Apples, Mrs. C. F. Grosvenor. Berries, A friend. Baby clothes, Mrs. A. H. Parker.

Flowers, E. W. Johnson. Canned berries, Miss Jennie Brainerd. Apples, Mr. Geer.

Falardo-Arcotte.

A wedding of interest to numerous residents of Palmer was that of Wil-Lisim Arcotte of Palmer, and Bella Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octaves Falardo of Indian Orchard, on Tuessalardo of Indian Orchardo of Indian Orchard, on Tuessalardo of Indian Orchard, on Tuessalardo of Indian Orchardo of India day in St. Aloysius' church in Indian Orchard; Rev. Fr. Epinard performed the ceremony, which was at 8 o'clock. The bridesmaid was Miss Ora Daigle of C. E. Fish and Oscar Cady have Indian Orchard, a chum of the bride, Westfield. The bride wore a wedding the cost. suit of brown with picture hat to A meeting of the Republican town match, and carried a bouquet of bride committee will be held Saturday even- roses and lillies of the valley. The ture hat, and carried a bouquet of Miss Leta Young of Waterville' roses. A wedding breakfast was served Maine, who succeeds Miss Wyman as at the Kimball hotel in Springfield. After a short wedding trip to Washington and Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. Arcotte will reside at 40 Ivy street, New Haven, Ct. There were numerous wedding gifts of cut glass, china, linen

Springfield and New Haven. Excursion to New York.

and gold. Guests were present from

Holyoke, Westfield, Palmer, Monson,

The Central Vermont railroad an-A severe frost, amounting almost to a Palmer 6.25, Monson 6.34, and the A severe frost, amounting annose to a round-trip fare will be \$3 from each long list of additional stories to back i landsman. Return tickets will be good leaving

The Couhonelo Camp Fire Girls held New York not later than October 29, to their first meeting of the year at the arrive at starting point October 30, inhome of Mrs. Martha Loomis on clusive. Berth reservations may be Pleasant sireet Monday evening. On had by applying to W. J. Grant, ticket Tuesday they hiked to Wilbraham, ac- agent, New London. Further particu-

H. W. Holbrook and family and Mrs. J. F. Holbrook have moved from camp at Forest Lake to their home on North Main street.

A meeting of women interested in equal suffrage will be held next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frappier and son of South Main street attended the celebration in Ware on Sunday of the 80th birthday of Mr. Frappier's mother.

A train of 40 cars of horses, 1000 animals, passed through Palmer Monday morning for Brighton, where the animals were unloaded and shipped to France and the European battlefields.

There will be two shows at the opera house this evening, at 7 and 8.20. The ation. There will be speakers from feature will be the "Princess of India" in five reels. The "New Exploits of Elaine" will be shown Tuesday even-The mail boxes of the village have ing of next week instead of Wednes-

Postmaster O'Connor has discovered posed for mutilating the boxes, those who have been engaged in the work are running a very large risk.

Compensation.

Grubbs-Binks evidently thinks himself some pumpkins. Stubbs-Yes, he

'Chart of Reason" For Schools.

Former Palmer Man Has New Scheme For Enthusing Pupils.

Rev. C. Julian Tuthill, pastor of the numerous friends of the institution re- and a member of the school commíttee membered it with a variety of useful in that town, is making an effort to articles. Any who may feel inclined have a "Chart of Reasons" posted in to give but did not get to it last Friday schoolrooms in this state. Mr. Tuthill are reminded that donations are welcome at any time. Last Friday's list, here until called to the ministry. He is a son of Mrs. Delight Tuthill of Pleasant street. He says if these Peaches, canned peaches, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. charts can be posted in schoolrooms they will cause an evolution; that is, he says, some of the czars of education will write better ones. He suggests that if a teacher has not sufficient black-board space to keep the chart posted, that if a teacher has not sufficient blackshe ask the drawing teacher to make one on cardboard. Mr. Tuthill has prepared a reason for each of the first eight grades. They are as

Grade 1-I am in school to see what I can see, hear what I can hear, learn what my teacher knows and do what she tells me to do.

Grade 2-I am here to read, spell, Grade 2—I am here to read, spell, write, talk and sing my language, learn something about my country, find what I can do with numbers, practice with lines and colors, be told laws of health and obey my teacher.

stories, and cultivate respect for my

Grade 4-I am here to show I possess a will to study, acquire capacity for real work, let duty make all of my pleasure, keep my mind upon my task, be an incentive to others and earn good marks as adults earn money.

Grade 7—I am here to conquer subjects, which first are hard, get facts which make people thinkers and doers. know those facts so well that I can always use them, remember giving me a start in life costs money, and resolve that I will prove deserving of

Grade 8-The aim in education is to drade 8—1 ne aim in education is to acquire the knowledge possessed by the race, follow the leaders of all human progress, unfold and develop each faculty of mind and body, prepare for definite responsibilities coming, learn how to live and meet the highest expectations.

Will and thought make the best work-ers or players. The meat of doing is

NOT THE WIG'S FAULT.

The Baring of a Bald Fact That Had Been Long Hidden.

One of the best known wigmakers of the city declared recently that he Robert L. Bodfish of Clark Univer- nounces an excursion to New York had won a wager with his barber by having it well trimmed before the man with the shears discovered his mistake. Whether this is an exaggeration or not the hair furnisher has a

"Why," said the wig man as he pointed to a case in his Sixth avenue establishment, "there are wigs in there made of human hair that I would defy the closest scrutiny to detect as 'fakes.' Would you believe it, one of this section of the city, wore one of petty officers, besides having the conthese wigs from the night he was married for ten long years, and his wife never knew that he was bald? It is a

fact, sir, a positive fact. "In year and out for the entire ten he was so careful that his spouse never had the slightest suspicion. The way the discovery came about waswell, while it was painful to him it

nevertheless had a gleam of humor in lt. He bought a new wig, and I sent him the bill to his business address. He carried the bill home inadvertently, changed his suit, and his wife found the little telltale paper in his pocket. And he would not have been discovered then only his wife, sad to say, believed that he was paying for the wig of some lady, and there was a stormy time. He was forced to reveal himself as bald. But you will readily see it was not the fault of my work manship. I wear one myself. Could you tell? Nobody could."—New York

Almost Made a Word.

Has bad handwriting ever managed to add a new word to the language? There have certainly been some narrow escapes. A correspondent sent to Sir James Murray for the New Oxford Dictionary the mysterious word "brean," which he found in a story by R. L. Stevenson. It was presumed to tirmly fixed in place, requiring a screw- be an obscure Scottish term, and the The service at the Baptist church driver or other similar instrument to presumption lasted till Stevenson wrote back that the word he had written was "ocean." Had the author been dead "brean" would no doubt have figured in the dictionary as sanctioned by "R. L. S."-London Observer.

> Expressed Differently. "Madam, you ought to go to a warm-

er climate. "For once, doctor, you and my husband are agreed, but he expresses the idea in more emphatic language."-New York Press.

MARKING A SAILOR

the Wing Memorial Hospital, and Congregational church in Mattapoisett Naval Arm Insignia Worn by Uncle Sam's Enlisted Men.

TELLS THEIR RANK AND WORK.

Bluejackets Are Proud of These Class Symbols, and Only the Novices Are Without Them-Marines Have Their Own Special Insignia.

Uncle Sam seems to be a wise old boy. He has found the secret of avertthe marines and sailors who are assigned to special duties arm insignia to distinguish their callings and ranks. Mechanics, clerks, carpenters and

deck men are given just as much attention when it comes to insignia as are the admirals, captains, lieutenants, ensigns and other commissioned men. And if the truth were only known the jackies take even more pride in displaying the marks that have been conferred upon them.

Uncle Sam has a peculiar method of marking his men, but he has never taken into consideration that the public would like to be taken into the sethe use of language, numbers, lines and colors, learn how mankind is grouped, governed, cared for, search after secrets of soil, water and air, study beautiful thoughts and ennobling stories, and cultivate respect for my prepared always while on shore leave to answer the questions of the curious.

The insignia, however, are simple enough when understood. A symbol of some sort is used to distinguish the man's following. For instance, a chief reoman has two crossed keys on his Grade 5—I am here to secure an education in conduct as well as intellect, perfect myself in good manners, grow courteous, polite and friendly, prize refinement and culture. stripes under the symbol to show Grade 6—I am here because the State thinks I need wisdom, goodness and skill, language, which takes me into all things, the mathematics that the state of the language of the mathematics that the state of the language of th the stripes. This is true with all men.

In some instances, however, the stripes under the symbol typify the man's distinctive office. For instance, with two stripes is either an oller or a machinist's mate. A man with two crossed quills is a

pay clerk. A turret with a gun signifies that the wearer is a turret captain. A globe means the man is an electrician. A carpenter has two hatchets. A crescent is worn by a commis-Manual and household arts — The mind imparts skill to eye and hand. wheel, while the man with the same distinction in the marine corps has crossed quills for his insignia.

Many of the naval men also wear a ingle stripe across the shoulder. Those who wear red belong to the engineers' corps. If a man with a red stripe has one white stripe on his cuff he is a coal passer; if two, he is a second class fireman and if three, a third class fire-

The deck force wear a white stripe across the shoulder. If a man has two stripes on his cuff he is an ordinary seaman; if three, a seaman, and a single stripe means he is an apprentice or

All the petty officers wear blue rating on the white clothes and red on the lue. A man who has won three sucessive rating medals for good conduct s permitted to wear gold. Those who ire in the special or the engineers branch wear their rating on the left arm, and the seamen wear theirs on the right. Enlistment stripes are also worn, one for each four years. Chief aecting lines over their insignia, also wear brass buttons on their coats.

The marine insignia are slightly different. In the first place the markngs are in gold and therefore much brighter and are more noticeable. This is true only with the dress uniform. With the khaki clothes the men wear field chevrons with narrow marks. A marine corporal has two stripes and a sergeant three stripes. A first sergeant has a diamond under his stripes, and a sergeant major has additional stripes ander the diamond. A gunnery sergeant has a leaf and an acorn under his stripes; a quartermaster sergeant has quills; a drummer has cross sticks and a trumpeter crossed bugles. Officers in the marine corps have their insignia on both arms. - Philadelphia North American.

That's All.

The borrower, at the phone: "Is this you, Miller? Yes, pretty well. Say, Miller, I've got half a dozen books of jours that you let me take last spring. I wish you'd stop for them as you go by And, say, Miller, I want you to bring over your set of Plutarch and that early edition of Pepys and your French dictionary. If I'm not at home you can leave them with the maid. Yes, that's all. Goodby."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sure Cure. "My love, I wish you wouldn't paint." "All the women do, dear."

"But it looks like an admission on your part that you are not already perect, and that pains me." What could she do but stop?—Kansas

Domestic Diplomacy. "Why do you insist upon having the servant call you at 7 o'clock every morning? You never get out of bed at

that hour." "No, -but I want to make sure the servant is awake."-Exchange.

Whitcomb & Faulkner, Palmer

The Open Season for Hunting

Is here once more, and your plans for an enjoyable hunting outing will be much helped if you provide yourself and friends with HUNTERS' SUPPLIES from our stock.

Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns, Rifles **Hunting Coats and Vests**

Shells loaded with Black or Smokeless Powder in variety of loads **Empty Shells**

Shot Powder

Wads Rifle Cartridges in regular and special sizes

Gun Cleaners Leggings

If we have not in stock the particular Gun you wish, we have particular connections for obtaining such guns on short notice.

QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store

Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

> O'Connor's Old Reliable Barber

Shop FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS Everything absolutely clean Children's Hair Cutting

a Specialty W. J. McGuire Proprietor

AGENCY FOR THE

Famous

Janson Chocolates

Bon Bons, Fruit and Nut Pieces

Special Introductory Offer For Saturday

10 Per Cent Discount on All Packages

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer 400 MAIN ST.,

Second Annual National

Coffee Week

October 18-23

Begin it aright with a pound of Coffee from Taylor's Store.

See the leading brands:

35c Constitution brand, La Touraine brand, Chase & Sanborn brand, Chase & Sanborn, can, -White House Massasoit Silver Quarter Perfection, bag, Old Dutch,

Taylor's Store

Holden's Block, Palmer

*************** E. Brown Co.

Established 1848

Now Located at 399 Main St.

A complete stock of shelf and builders' hardware **Sporting Goods and Accessories**

Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty We are now carrying the largest stock of Guns and Ammunition in this vicinity

Buy your ammunition for the hunting season now. We can supply you with any size shell and load you want.

E. Brown Co. The Old Reliable House

FOR SALE-About 15 White Rock Pullets: also 12 x 15 hen house. J. E. TOOLE. OR SALE-1911 Metz Roadster in good condition. Price 885. Call at STEELE'S GARAGE, Squier St.

In Paimer Wednesdays, NELLIE G. CARROLL, Teacher of Plano, 64 Pleasant

FOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Paimer. TENEMENTS TO RENT—Inquire at 325 Main street.

TO RENT-My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORGAN, next door to post office. Main street, Palmer, Mass. WANTED—Several small farms and village homes; customers waiting.
F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Paimer.

WANTED-Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers. BALED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S, STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House

TO RENT-Lower tenement at 19 Knox street, Palmer, October 1st., Address H. W. GIFFIN, 301 Montauk avenue, New London, Ct.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village, inquire or call and see it.

To help defray my boarding school expenses will sell my \$375 Ludwig Upright Grand Plano, good as new, for \$100. See it at GIBBS PlaNO CO., 71-73 Main St., Springfield. Thirty years in one location.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500, Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 henhouses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others, F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer. THE SALVATION ARMY,—Our team is in Paimer and district soliciting Old Paper. Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone. 209-2. Our address. 32 PLEASANT STREET.

WANTED - Position as working house-keeper in small family, in Palmer or immediate vicinity, by woman of experience, Address HOUSEKEEPER, Journal Office.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.
REGISTRATION.
Office of the Board of Registrars of Voters. REGISTRATION.
Office of the Board of Registrars of Voters.
Palmer, Mass., Oct. 14, 1915.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at Boston Duck Co's. Hall in Bondsville Tuesday evening. Oct. 19, from 6 45 to 7.45 p. m.; at Ruggles' Hall. Three Rivers, Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, from 8 to 7 p. m.; at Temperance Hall. Thorndike. Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, from 7.15 to 8.15 p. m., and at Town Clepk's Office. Holbrook Building, Main street. In the Depot Village. Saturday, Gct. 22, from 12 m to 10 p. m., for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Tuesday. Nov. 2, 1915, and of correcting the list of voters.

No name and be added to the voters' list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake) after ten (10) o'clock of the evening of Saturday. Oct. 23, 1915, at which time registration closes
By order of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

C *ARLES H. BANNISTER, FREEMAN A. SMITH, of JOHN F. FOLEY, P. BELANGER. Registrar

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Hampden, ss.
Probate Court.

Registrars

To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Duffy, late of Palmer, in said County, accounted

Frank Duffy, late of Palmer, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Mary W. Duffy of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named. Without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield in said County of Hampden, on the third day of November, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause. If any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by malling, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, witness. Charles L. Long. Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

turing, bottling and seiling of solia water similar beverages.

Kind of receptacle used, Bottles and boxes. Description of the name or names, letters, marks, devices or figures used, On the bottles the words "Registered, Hotel Burns, Bottlers, Palmer, Mass." blown into the same.

On the boxes the words "Registered, Hotel Burns, Palmer, Mass.," branded thereon. In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name this second day of October in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

CHARLES II. BURNS.

A Story of Mark Twain.

When Mark Twain was beginning his career as a humorous lecturer he one day arranged with a woman acquaintance that she should sit in a box and start the applause when he should stroke his mustache. The lecturer started off so well that he did not need any such help, however, for he caught the audience from the first. By and by, when not saying anything worthy of particular notice, he happened to pull his mustache, and his anxious ally in the box at once broke into furious applause. Mark was all but broken up by the misadventure and ever afterward carefully avoided employing such

help to success

Lives Women Spoil. The man whose life can be "spoiled" by a woman is not much of a man. You do yourself great injustice when you think that so much depends upon that one particular girl. It does not. Many a man does his best work because some foolish girl does not know

enough to marry him. We would never have heard of Walt Whitman if it had not been for a case

of disappointed love. "Out of this I have written these

songs," said Whitman. Perhaps you will lose that girl and out of it you will be a far greater man than you could be with her. Maybe the really right girl is waiting around the corner.-Nautilus.

The Rubber Belt.

The trees and shrubs which produce some sort of rubber grow in a narrow belt round the world within 5 degrees north and south of the equator.

STRENUOUS PASTIME.

The Whip Game as Played by Natives of British Guiana.

Of all the games it has been my lot to witness the most strenuous was the

up in two rows facing each other. Each carried a whip ornamented with fiber tassels, those of the two end players having whistles attached.

A gentle stamping began, which gradually grew louder till the earth seemed to throb.

and swayed gently backward and forward as they stamped.

down between the rows, while those fluence. lined up moved slowly in the opposite The stamping increased in fury, and the whistlers whistled at each other in wild excitement.

They raised their whips and feigned to lash out at each other without much

The women ran up and down the rows offering their calabashes of "paiwarie," and then the real whipping be-

Two men challenged each other to a ting their whips just touch each other's

Then one of them stood firmly and by a skilled performer. half turned away from the other. Immediately his whip sang through the air and came down on his opponent's his dangerous subjects to neglect the calf with a crack. The victim did not removal of their fangs. flinch, but joined his whipper in a wild sort of dance.

Again and again he submitted to the lash, and then it was the other's turn. I cannot say who won-both were stoics of tremendous endurance. I

would have called the bout a draw. Then the two whippers retired to an adjoining hut, where they indulged freely in "paiwarie," and others of the challenging rows took their places in the game, which lasted until the rows were exhausted.-Temple Manning, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

REAL ACTORS ON THE STAGE.

How They Would Seem Now if Movies Had Come First.

We can well imagine that a generation brought up exclusively on moving pictures would hail the sudden introduction of the actual performers as a great invention. So simple and logical a step would seem to them truly marvelous. At first the bodily presence of the actor might seem to them almost too oppressive, as we now feel it to be when we sit close up on a Shake-spearean platform stage, but they would soon wonder why they had been so long content to blink at animated

photographs. The effect upon the actor would be most salutory. He would soon find that he was making himself laughably obvious. The astonishing calisthenics with which he has been accustomed to with which he has been accustomed to usually is eaten, is not easy to digest. If too much of it is eaten imperfect serve his purpose. He would have digestion results, and the blood stream to abandon the "irascible" look, the is poisoned by the decomposing animal DESCRIPTION filed in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Palmer, Massachusetts, and the office of the Secretary of th would have to unlearn all his looking Addington Bruce in Kansas City Times.

the machine. He would hail it as a revolutionary step in the development of the drama, without which, in his opinion, the Hamlet that he worships would never have been possible. Knowing nothing of our pre-machine drama, he would not be tempted to draw the conclusion that with the rise and decay of moving pictures the drama has gone backward in order to go forward again.-New Republic.

Rather Hard on Father.

Among the Waiwai tribe of the Amazon basin, as among several others, the curious custom of the couvade pre-vails—that is, when a child is born the father takes to his hammock and remains there for a month. During this time he refrains from all strong food, and the women wait upon him as an invalid. Meantime the mother of the child goes about her work .-"Native Life In the Amazon Wilderness" in Travel.

The Same Thoughts.

Algy Staylate - I sometimes wish, don't ye know, that I had been born a rajah, don't ye know, over ln India, don't ye know. Bell Britely (wearily)-Why, Mr. Staylate, how strange! I was just wishing that very same thing myself.—Puck.

The Hospitable Board. "Your wife's dinner parties are al-

ways beautiful affairs." "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "At first people didn't seem to want to come to em. I guess mebbe the high cost of living is making a difference."-Washington Star.

Hope. "Say, pop, I've got to write a composition on 'Hope.' What is 'hope' any-

"Hope, my boy, is the joyous expectation of being able to dodge our just deserts."-Life.

SERPENTS AS HYPNOTISTS.

The Charm They Use on Animals They

Succumb to Themselves. Cases of fascination by serpents of birds and other small animals have To RENT-Down stairs tenement of 6 whip game I saw in British Guiana. Whip game I saw in British Guiana. Before the game the women handed around bowls of the native drink, "pai-quire HELLYAR'S BARGAIN STORE. Then the players, men and boys, lined the effects of rhythmical impressions

made upon the nervous system. Experiment has proved that the monotonous swinging of a glittering object before the eyes will throw many men and women into hypnotic sleep. When a serpent charms or fascinates a bird or small quadruped it employs a Shouts of "Yau au!" rang along the similar method. It sways its head with line, and the players waved their whips glittering eyes or sets its brilliantly colored coils into silent rhythmic movement within sight of its victim, and Presently the two end men passed the latter gradually yields to the in-

But the most dangerous serpents are direction. In rotation the other pairs of themselves subject to this very hypmen did likewise, and then the whistle notic control, a fact which is the basis men ran swiftly to their original places. of the proceedings of the serpent charmers of India and those of other countries where venomous snakes

abound. Music, or the monotonous repetition of musical notes, appears to be the most effective agent in serpent charming. It may be remarked that according to some observers the sounds produced by a rattlesnake, and even the loud hissing of some serpents, have a hypnotic influence, or at least a sort of contest, and the rows retired, still paralyzing force, due probably to terstamping. The whippers, splendidly ror. The cobras of southern Asia and built fellows, stripped save for loin cloths, were a thrilling sight as they cloths, were a thrilling sight as they come out of holes, erect their heads cautiously judged their distances, letabout in a kind of serpent dance when they hear the notes of a pipe played

However, no cobra charmer ever has sufficient confidence in his control over

A cobra bite has been known to kill a man within a few minutes of its infliction.-Garrett P. Serviss in Detroit

MEAT IS A STIMULANT.

Hence, Eaten In Excess, It Is Bad For Both Body and Mind. The director of one of the largest physical culture schools in the United States said not long ago to a friend of

"Every time I eat a piece of good beefsteak I feel as stimulated as if I had drunk a cocktail."

This curious statement embodies a truth of which most people are un-

a stimulant, with definite exhilarating in the form of a smoke talk. effects on both mind and body. Eaten in excess, moreover, it acts

much as does an excessive amount of the alcoholic beverage mentioned by the physical culture director. That is to say, it tends, in the first

ing it more difficult for a man to control his passions and sometimes making him positively savage.

And, in the second place, when eaten in excess it makes him mentally inert

The reason for this second effect is well known to all scientific students of food values.

Cooked meat, the form in which meat food in the alimentary canal.

enough to deaden it—that is the lesson to convey to us that he is feeling to be drawn from the demonstrated something, ah, so profoundly. He stimulant effect of animal food. - H.

Bessie M. Allen Monson, Mass.

Teacher of Piano PALMER, SATURDAYS

High School Notes

By Reginald Kempton, 17

The relay team competed at the Stafford Fair yesterday.

Miss Anna Burns, '18, has returned to school after a recent illness.

New commercial desk-chairs have been installed in Miss Bernau's room. Miss Luella Barrett of Boston, formerly of P. H. S., '17, visited in town recently.

"The Palmer" editorial board posed for their pictures in Mr. Woodhead's studio Thursday.

Miss Helen Murphy, '17, entertained the Junior class Friday with a tenminute speech on "National Defense." Subscriptions to "The Palmer" were solicited throughout the school last week by the subscription manager, Edwin Bates, '18.

WARREN.

B. O. Gage and Miss Esther L. Gage are on a trip to Chicago and Minne-

The body of Andrew Martin, formerly of West Warren, was brought there for burial in Pine Grove cemetery last Fri-

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society will conduct its annual harvest supper and sale of fruit and vegetables in the Congregational chapel to-morrow

A dance under the auspices of the Manhattan Club will be run in the town hall to-morrow evening with music by Plante's singing orchestra of

Mrs. Kate Comins of Crescent street is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Hobart K. Whitaker and >on Ellis of

Northampton. Superintendent William L. Day of the Congregational Sunday school has gone as delegate from that society to the state Sunday school association

meeting. The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Sylvester. The speaker was Miss Canilla G. Whitcomb of Worcester, who gave an interesting address on the suffrage question. Tea was served by the hostess.

A special meeting of the Warren lodge of Moose was held Friday evening in honor of the members of the order who are with troop E of the 2d regiment of the United States cavalry Meat is not merely a food. It also is camping in town. The meeting was

The annual inspection of Forest chapter, No. 42, O. E. S., was held in Masonic Hall Friday evening with a large attendance. Mrs. Louise G. Crafts, acting deputy grand marshal, place, to cause nervous irritability, mak- assisted by Miss Alice M. Bly, deputy grand marshal, both of Northampton, performed the work.

WILBRAHAM.

Newton - Robb. A pretty wedding took place Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Newton of Main street, when their daughter. Miss Della E. Newton, became the bride of Allen J. Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robb of Hampden. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. Herbert E. Not total abstinence, but temperance | Thayer of Springfield, the double ring service being used. Miss Gladys F. Newton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and LeRoy E. Haskins of Wilbraham was best man. The wed-Wilbraham was best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Harriett Newton of Springfield, a cousin of the bride. Only immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine trimmed with white chantilly lace. The maid of honor wore pink silk under net. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Robb will make their home in Hampden. home in Hampden.

•••••• Pero's

The Store That Put the GAIN in Bargain

My Layer Cakes

Come out just right since using these original

Clean Cut Tins

The rotary-knife feature saves such time and patience! Why, after baking, it's just—one--two--three—to remove each layer perfectly whole. I should say that every kitchen needs to have these

Clean Cut Tins Special for this sale only 5c ea.

Pero's

Next to Trolley Waiting Station Palmer

Palmer Savings Bank

Paimer, Mass.

R. C. NEWELL, President.
W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 2d Vice President.
H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President
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Clerk of Corporation

Auditors. E. B. Taylor. W. E. Stone. C. A. LeGro.

Board of Investment. R. C. Neweli. W. E. Stone. C. F. Smith H, E. W. Clark. E. E. Hobson Trustees.

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Geo, S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, C. A. LeGro,
M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, E. E. Hobson
W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamiltor, C. A. Tabor,
J. F. Foley, F. J. Hamilton Treasurer.

C. L. Waid. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent Banking Hours: \\ \begin{array}{l} 9 a. m to 3 p. m. \\ Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. \\ Friday Evening, 7.3 12 9

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE Springfield 391 Main Street,

When You Want Any Unusual Book

Confer with us. We will get for you any book in the world that is procurable. Our resources are very large, and are freely at your disposal

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Free Coffee

20 Ounces to the Pound

DURING

COFFEE WEEK October 18th to 23d, 1915

WE WILL

Give Free ½ lb. Coffee

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF ONE POUND OF BENEFIT BRAND

BEST STANDARD COFFEE (35c value) 24c lb. 28c lb. or EXTRA FANCY COFFEE (40c value) or NO. 1 MALEBERRY COFFEE (40c value) 28c 1b. or PLANTATION COFFEE (38c value) 27c lb. or CITY BLEND COFFEE (30c value) 19c lb. or BRONX (N. Y. Style) COFFEE (30c value) 18c lb.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION One Dollar's Worth or More Delivered Free Within 50 Miles

Direct Importing Company 3 Bridge St., Palmer



"Dress Up" Campaign

A Nation=Wide Movement

Everybody join, and dress up in New Fall Clothes

That's the order of the day—the sign of prosperity.

"Start something!" Dress up and your neighbors will soon follow suit.

Dressing up is a fine habit!

It's the dressed up man that stands out from the crowd.

We'll dress you in the best of style at very little cost! Fall Suits and Overcoats

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

C. K. Gamwell

The Leading Men's Store Palmer

**************** Thorndike Three Rivers **Bondsville**

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Miss Etta Sullivan spent Sunday with friends in Holyoke. Edward Duey has again

work after a few days' illness. Miss Mamie Reilly has returned from a visit with relatives in Indian

John Healey of Clinton passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

C. Healey. Jeremiah Gebo has recovered from a several days' illness and is able to be out again.

New York. Thomas Coogan of Indian Orchard

spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. Kelley of High street.

Miss Viola Dowd of Ware was a guest of Miss Eleanor Cavanaugh of Ware road on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chabbot of Main street had as a guest over Sunday their son Wilfred of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Carter have been entertaining 1. H. Page of Chatham, N. Y., the past week.

William and James Coveney of Dorchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sullivan during the week.

Several members of Palmer council, K. of C., attended the field day and track meet in Springfield on Tuesday. Tickets are sclling well for the dance of the S. M. T. A. S., which will be in

Union Hall next Wednesday evening. Glenham Jones and Miss Carter of Brattleboro, Vt., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Miller

this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan entertained their son Martin of Ware at their home on Main street the first of

the week. former resident, was a recent guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan Mrs. E. M. Shields of High street for a of High street.

St. George of Warren were guests dur- Sunday afternoon. Michael Farrelly, ing the week of Mr. and Mrs. William chairman of the Democratic town St. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs of Orange have been guests during the candidate for senator; Dr. Davitt of week of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mooers and family.

Springfield were guests at the home of the voters here the speakers went to James Keefe and Mrs. Shea of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe Three Rivers, where they addressed a of Pine street the past week.

Isn't This So?

practical and artistic.

great variety of designs.

Square Top Library Table,

48x30 in. Massive square post

legs, drawer and maga- \$27

Many other styles in Quartered

Mahogany Parlor Table, Fancy

shape with 36x24-in. \$13.50 top and book shelf,

Large Square Top Mahogany

Table, 40x26-in., planked end

magazines. One \$21.60

ranging in price from

Oak, ranging from \$13 up.

library or living-room is—the table.

Rovers Win Two Games.

Hall by defeating the Juniors 38 to 6.

The line-up: Juniors. 1 b. Chabbot r b. Jones c. Laplante r i. Gebo Hughes, r l Foster, l l, Baskets Iron Hoor, Hughes 8, Smith 5, Foster 3, Tibbitts 2, Jones 1, Baskets on free tries, Hughes 1, Tibbets 1, Jones 1, Laplante 1, Gebo 1, Cavanaugh 1, Missed free tries, Rovers 8, Juniors II, Time, 20-minute haives, Releree, Dave Smith; timer, Edward Griffin; georer, John F, Gwozdz.

The Rovers defeated the All Stars Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clifford returned Tuesday evening in a close and exciton Saturday from a few days' trip to ing game at Union Hall, 42 to 31.

All Stars. r b, D, Smith, Keith
c, Laplante
li, Cavanaugh
b, ri, Gebo

St. Amand, 1 b,

Raskets from floor, Hughes 8, Foster 4, Tlbbetts 4, Smith 5, Chabbott 2, Cavanaugh 2,
Laplante 2, Gebo 3, Keith 1, Baskets on free
tries, Cavanaugh 7, Gebo 2, Laplante 1, Chabbot 1, Missed free tries, Gebo, Hughes, Cavanaugh 11. Referee, Dave Smith; timer,
Tucker; scorer, Gwozdz. Time, 25- and 30-minute halves.

Last Shoot of Season.

The last gun club shoot of the season was on Keith's field Saturday aft- foliage were hard to get. ernoon and was well attended. The following scores were made:

Broke Shot at S. Clark, F. Longtine, M. McKenzie, J. Clark, 11. Reed.

Dennis F. Sullivan and Thomas Gaon of Peacedale, R. I., were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan of School

Miss Mary Sullivan of Westfield Normal School has been passing a few days' vacation at the home of her

There was a good attendance at the Miss Eida Durant and Miss Mildred Democratic rally in Temperance Hall committee, presided. The speakers were William F. Duncan of Warren, Palmer, candidate for representative; gathering of voters in St. Jean hall.

"All of the Comforts of Home"

The center of attraction of any room like the parlor,

Because of this fact, the manufacturer has spent a lot

of time and care in producing tables that are both useful,

We are showing a representative line of these tables in a

A Parlor or Library Table

in Oak or Mahogany

Quarter Sawed Oak Library

Table, 38x26-in. top, supported

by two heavy round posts on

Colonial platform base. \$18

Oval Quartered Oak Table,

45x28-in. top. Heavy planked

supports on scroll feet base,

Oval Top Mahogany Table,

graceful and substan-tial.

One drawer and book

Large drawer,

Alphonse Mercure fractured his left leg on Friday by falling while running Foresters held a meeting in St. Jean in the "High Orchard" on Commercial Hall Sunday afternoon, when the street. He was removed to his home following officers were installed; on Main street and Dr. C. H. Giroux Supreme Chief, Emil Erard of Spring-

people took place in West Warren on Chicopee Falls, Dr. Soumer of Spring-Wednesday morning of last week, field, Dr. Labelle of Springfield, Dr. when David J. Bushee and Edna C. Larechelle of Springfield, Dr. Gagner Noble were married in the rectory of of Springfield, Dr. Giroux of Three other victory Friday evening at Union St. Thomas' church by Rev. E. B. J. Rivers, and Fr. L. O. Geoffory of Three Delage. Mr. and Mrs. Bushee left Rivers.

This evening Rev. J. E. Enman of leadership for the ensuing months: speaks on "Joel: The Prophet of the Unrestricted All-inclusive Mercy of God." Sunday morning he will take for his subject, "The Acceptable Year of the Lord." Sunday school meets at noon. At 7 p. m. the subject selected is, "An Evening with the Apostles."

Columbus Day was observed here by the closing of all the stores the entire day. The mills of the Thorndike Company were in operation. Many took advantage of the holiday and went to Boston to attend the Boston-Philadelphia baseball game. Some went to the Stafford Fair, while others took advantage of the opening of the game season and enjoyed themselves hunting. Many got the bag limit on gray squirrels when out a couple of hours. Partridge were reported numerous, but on account of the heavy

THREE RIVERS.

Church's 90th Anniversary.

90th anniversary of its organization expected. She was a woman of retir-November 14th. A full program is ing disposition, greatly devoted to her being arranged, with a supper for home and church, and much beloved church members on the 15th. Several by a large circle of friends. She was prominent clergymen have been se- the daughter of the late John Carmody, cured to take part in the celebration and was born and lived her entire life program, and all members of the here. She leaves, besides her husband, Thomas Vennert, Lewis Calkins.

ford were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. David Cole.

Daniel Fogarty and Lyman Keith attended the world's series baseball appeared Monday morning. game at Boston Monday. Lewis Wood has left his position in the spinning room of the Palmer Mill

candidate for sheriff. After addressing and has taken one in the wire mill at Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Boissey and

at the home of Alfred Camerlin in the church. Phoenix, R. I. Alfred Chaput has left his position

in the cloth room of the Palmer Mill lumber. and has taken one in the cloth room of the Thorndike Mills. The meeting of the Ladies' Civil

Society of the Union church will be held in Pickering Hall next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The baseball association of this village is planning on holding a whist

party and basketball game in St. Jean Hall in the near future. Further announcements will be made later. The Endeavor society of the Baptist

parlors next Wednesday evening. The entertainment program will consist of Herbert Canterbury and Jo church will give a social in the church tural College spent the week-end with songs, recitations, a dialogue and tableaux. Refreshments will be served. The usual services will be held Sun-

day in the Baptist church, the pastor Grath of Ware were guests Sunday of officiating. The subject in the morn-their aunt, Miss Annie Fitzgerald. ing will be, "Missing Pieces," and in the evening, "Where is the Kingdom of sons were guests Sunday of Mr. and God?" Sunday school at 12. Y. P. S. Mrs. George Birse in Three Rivers. C. E. at 6, leader, Miss Minnie Cole; topic, "The Responsibility of our So-Springfield have been recent guests of ciety for the Christian Endeavor Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moriarty of High Unions."

A Democratic rally was held in St. following speakers: Edward H. Cullen, here, has returned to his work in Pawcandidate for county sheriff; Dr. M. tucket, R. I. H. Davitt of Palmer, candidate for representative from his district; William Wednesday. Chester Canterbury was fortunate in obtaining a fox as a tro-The meeting was called to order by phy of the day. Michael Farrelly of Palmer, chairman of the Democratic town committee.

WORSE EVERY YEAR.

Plenty of Palmer Readers Have the Same Experience

Don't neglect an aching back. It generally gets worse every year. To remove kidney backache you must reach the kidneys. If you don't, other kidney ills noticed.

Urinary troubles, danger of dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease.

A former sufferer tells you how. G. H. Morgan, North Wilbraham, Mass., says: "I suffered from kidney ing that would relieve me. My back ached constantly and I was often lame ached constantly and I was often lame all over. The kidney action was irregular and the kidney secretions burned in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in a short time and I have

The Franco-American Order of

of Three Rivers reduced the fracture. field; deputy, E. Jendreau. Among A marriage of interest to local the speakers were Dr. Beauchard of

Saturday for a honeymoon trip to The members of the Christian En-Washington and Baltimore, where deavor Society of the Baptist church they will be entertained by relatives. have prepared the following program

or the ensuing mont
Miss Minnie Cole.
Lewis Hall.
Mrs. ina Walker.
Miss Mildred Calkins.
Rev. Alfred Barratt.
Miss Helen Calkins.
Miss Alice Walker.
Miss Eva Adams.
Miss Eva Adams.
Miss Ethel Jenks.
Miss Itachel Cole.
Lewis Hall.
Miss Midred Calkins.
Miss Alice Walker.
Mrs. Lucy Calkins.
Mrs. Jucy Calkins.
Mrs. Ina Walker.
Howard Calkins.
Miss Helen Calkins.
Miss Helen Calkins. October 17 October 24 October 31 November ovember 14 November 21 November 28 December 5 December 12 December 19 December 26 January Miss Helen Calkins. Miss Rachel Cole.

BONDSVILLE.

Death of Mrs. John Hanifin. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Carmody

Hanifin was held Saturday from St. Bartholomew's church. Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy officiating. bearers were Daniel Kennedy, Patrick Moriarty, Peter Hanifin, Jeremiah Sullivan, Patrick Brown and Eugene Flaherty. Mrs. Hanifin died Wednesday evening at her home in this village She had been in poor health for about The Baptist church will observe the three months, and death was not unchurch not living in town have been four daughters, Misses Marguerite, invited. The committee in charge is Ella, Agnes and Alice, all at home. the pastor, Rev. Alfred Barratt, Dea- The also leaves four brothers and four con Graves, Deacon Grevelle, Thomas sisters, Thomas Carmody of Spring-Cole, Howard Calkins, Jerome Calkins, field, Michael of Bridgeport, Ct., Frank of Youngstown, Ohio, and Joseph of Bondsville, Mrs. John Mans-A large number from this village field, Mrs. Thomas Mansfield and Miss attended the Stafford Fair on Tuesday, Annie Carmody of Bondsville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Moffatt of Hart- Sister Mary Margaret of Mount St. Vincent, Holyoke.

The hardest frost of the season

Adalard Marsan has returned from a visit with friends in Bridgeport, Ct. James Mansfield of Nashua, N. H., is spending the week with his family

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold family of East Main street are visiting their regular meeting this afternoon in

T. D. Potter is erecting a new lumber shed for the purpose of storing

Ernest Buffington of Westfield was a guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Canterbury.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin have returned from spending a few days in Longmeadow.

Harold Peck of Belchertown was a guest Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse. Miss Mary Murphy of Boston is

spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy. Cammile Fuller of Amherst Agricul-

Herbert Canterbury and John Brow

have returned from their vacation trip and report an enjoyable outing. Miss Sarah and Miss Margaret Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton and

Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly of

Michael Cummings, who has been Jean Hall Sunday afternoon with the spending a few days with his family

Several tried their luck at hunting

Miss Winifred Martin of Worcester is spending the week with her grand-parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin. Miss Burnadette Shea has returned to her studies at Westfield Normal

School after the Columbus Day vaca-Miss Minnie Collins has returned to Springfield after spending the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Collins. Columbus Day was quietly observed Tuesday. The public schools were closed and the usual holiday hours at

the post office were the only observance Frank Carmody has returned to his home in Youngstown, Ohio, from where he was called to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. John

Hanifin. Miss Mary Cavin and Miss Catherine Collins, who spent the Columbus Day vacation at their homes here, have re-

cured me in a short time and I have never had a return of the trouble."

Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Morgan had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

sister, Mrs. Michael Collins.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a baked bean and salad supper in the church this evening. It is expected the district superintendent will be present and after the supper will hold the second and third quarterly conferences. Following which there will be a social time.

Let a Sentinel

Automatic Cook Stove do your cooking and do away with

WORRY

A combination of a gas range, fireless cooker and a time clock which bakes, roasts, steams and boils automatically. You can also fry and broil as with any GAS RANGE. Cook your foods, shut off gas and keeps the food hot until you are ready to serve it.

On our floors for your inspection.

Worcester County Gas Co.

C. M. Durell, Business Manager Z-----

Final Clearance Fire Sale

Must clear our store of every article regardless of cost, only slightly smoked and water damaged goods.

It's \$ \$ and ets. savings to you so don't miss this wonderful opportunity. Call early and make best selection, as goods are moving rapidly.

A. Cohen,

THREE RIVERS

Brigham's

Growing Steadily in Favor

Our New Department For Misses and Small Ladies

No recent innovation has been received with such appreciation as has the opening of our new department planned especially for growing misses and ladies of small figure who have had difficulty in finding perfect fitting garments in our regular department.

Dresses

Smart street dresses in combination serge and silks \$13.50 up

Fancy taffeta dresses in a variety of unusual styles, \$25, \$30

and \$37.50. Regulation sailor suits in fine serge, for school wear, \$15, \$20 and \$22.50. 3rd Floor

Suits

Fine tailored suits in the season's bests styles, modelled on youthful lines, in a variety of materials, from \$18.50 up.

Coats

Man-tailored coats in handsome mixtures and plain materials, from

Crepe de Chine Waists At \$3.98 and \$5

Beautiful new fall waists in heavy crepe de chine in the latest models, made with convertible collar, in white and flesh. Extra Good Values at \$3.98 and \$5

Tailored Business Waists

Especially for the business woman we have a choice line of tailored waists. They come in pure linen, light and heavy weight, madras and dimity, made with long sleeves and convertible collar, in a variety of models, extremely stylish waists at \$2 and \$3.

100 Handsome Suits at \$25

For this week we offer in five new models, the season's 100 choicest handsomely tailored suits in all the popular fall fabrics.

Broadcloths, Poplins and Gabardines In black and the autumn shades of blue, brown and green-quite the best values we have yet shown at this popular price, \$25.

Flint & Brickett Co. Opp. Court Square. 437 M.in St.

supports and under shelf for 41x26½. Colonial style. Very

Twenty-nine other designs in mahogany, \$13.50 up

Take Elevator to 4th Floor

Springfield

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Deer Assault Victim Recovers.

Reason is a Guess.

Paul VanWagner of the Childs dis- 3 mill last night at 6 o'clock and is in trict, who was savagely attacked by a the Wing Memorial Hospital in Pallarge doe last week and rendered un- mer as a result. covered and is about his regular duties between Tony Kowlaski and Frank, the body was brought Monday for again. Mr. VanWagner apparently and yesterday afternoon the latter ensuffered no injury beyond severe tered No. 3 mill and a fist fight ensued cemetery; the committal service was bruises and the nervous shock. Vari- until Frank was put out and Tony ous theories have been advanced by went on with his work. At 6 o'clock the wood lore wise in explanation of Frank waited at the mill entrance with nacle. the attack of the doe. Mr. VanWag- an empty beer bottle for Tony to ner killed a fawn the day previous to emerge, which he did armed with a the assault, and thinks possibly the heavy cold chisel for a defensive weapdoe attacking him was the mother of on. Frank is a large sized Pole and the fawn seeking revenge. It has also the fight was of his own seeking, been rumored that Mr. VanWagner while Tony of the cold chisel was sevwas skining the fawn at the time he eral sizes smaller, but succeeded in diswas "butted." This theory could not patching his assailant by chiseling be confirmed. East Hill and Cedar several bad wounds in his scalp and Swamp district near Van Wagner have face; then he fled. been the two favorite hunting grounds | Dr. McQuaid was called and took for deer, and the recent performance the injured man to the hospital. No will probably attract many hunters arrests have been made and no comsearching for the furious doe.

The story told by Mr. VanWagner ing the bloody affray. was somewhat skeptically received last week, but Dr. C. W. Jackson, who attended him, accompanied by the Stacy Brothers, visited the injured man's cornfield the next morning and easily found where Mr. VanWagner had been sitting husking corn. They also found tracks of a large deer leading up to the spot from the rear, signs of a struggle, blood on the ground and deer tracks leading off in another direction. The testimony of these men leaves no doubt but that the conditions under which Mr. VanWagner received his injuries were as he stated, in spite of the peculiar nature of the deer's attack.

Musicale This Evening.

The first meeting of the Social and Literary Club of the Universalist church this season at 8 o'clock to-night bids fair to be particularly entertaining to the club members and their invited guests. Ralph T. Entwistle, organist and leader of the Universalist quartet, has arranged a inusical prograin and has secured a soprano from Boston and a baritone from Springfield to take part. Miss Bessie Allen and Mr. Entwistle will act as accompanists, and the new piano recently purchased by the society for use in the Edgar Squier are among the recent hunting season. Sunday school room will be used for the first time.

Richard Sutcliffe has purchased a driving horse of G. C. Flynt.

several days' stay in Winchendon. D. B. Needham, who has been ill at

his home on Lincoln street, is able to be out. Robert Fay of Main street spent the tional church Sunday.

weeek-end and the holiday with friends in Wethersfield, Ct.

Cormack at the Auditorium in Spring- Congregational church. field Tuesday evening.

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. ner, D. W. Ellis, Edward Hanley, Rev. Rufus Fay of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webster of East and Mrs. A. D. Norcross.

daughter of Springfield spent the week-ported to be numerous. end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fay, has places. She was attended by Dr. Macgone to Boston.

urday afternoon, where a quilting bee at Forest Park, Springfield, last Saturaround Pittsfield and North Adams. was held for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pease. day, under the direction of the Hamp- Mr. Ball has been making the arand a baked-bean supper was served. which has done much to improve the

"How Good?"

"How Pure?"

"How Healthful?"

Fight Seeker in Hospital.

Pole Who Started to Assault Another Gets Badly Done Up.

and looking for trouble, Frank, a Polish resident of indeterminate last No Question of Cause of His Hurts, But name, found what he sought in a

Bad blood had existed for some time

plaint made to the authorities regard-

Two Houses Entered.

The houses of H. M. Smith, chairyesterday afternoon while the owners Flynt, Mrs. M. K. Starr. and their families were at the Stafford Fair. Mr. Smith missed nothing of valuable papers was pried open with an the Fortnightly, the Current Events

made the break, but no one reports the Bungalow on the following dates: having seen any strangers in the vicinity.

The Companions of the Forest have arranged their first dance of the season for Oct. 20th in Memorial Hall. Edward Hanley has returned from

an excursion to Albany, New York city and the world series at Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaill are receiv-

ing congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Phila Kellogg, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holdridge of Spencer spent the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. G. L. Holdridge in South Jacob Smokler, Victor Teale and Ford buyers. R. H. Cushman has a

Studebaker coupe. Miss Grace Sullivan of State street a cousin last week.

Chancellor C. S. McGowan of the exception of the mills. International College of Springfield occupied the puplit of the Congrega-

Twenty Monson people heard Mc- vention at Lynn, representing the

Among those who attended the world Mrs. George Hodges of New York series were A. M. Walker, E. F. Faulk

J. Donoghue, Fred J. Sullivan. The hunting season began with a Hartford, Ct., spent Sunday with Mr. bang here in Monson, the woods being address was most interesting, showing Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buffington and birds were shot, and squirrels are re-

was quite badly injured by stepping campain trip. The Republican nom-Mrs. George W. Hodges of New York into a hole on Pease avenue Sunday inee, together with Senator Coolidge, city, who has been spending a few days night, breaking her collar bone in two District Attorney Niles, Mr. Treadway

Following the quilting the men arrived den County Improvement League, rangements for the party. After supper there was music, singing social conditions in the towns and at their meeting Monday night received cities of the county.

Conditions Have Changed

The time has passed when

people ask, "How cheap?"

Are your goods?

Forest Park Brand

Pure Food Products

The answer is

The question now is

Death of Mrs. Harrlet Nelson.

In the death of Mrs. Harriet Nelson, 86, which occurred suddenly last Frinumerous. day from heart failure at the home of her son, F. L. Nelson, in New York city, Monson loses one of its oldest residents. Mrs. Nelson was a native of Monson and spent the greater part home in Dalton. of her life here. Until enfeebled by age she took a keen interest in the Armed with an empty beer bottle religious and social life of the town. For several years she has spent the winter months with her son in New York, and when she closed her summer street fight in front of the Ellis No. home on West street last week she appeared to be in her usual health. Her only surviving relative is the son with whom she lived. The funeral was held in New York Sunday, and Mr. Kirkwood of the Broadway Taber

Dorcas Society's First Meeting.

The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church will hold its first meeting of the season next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 with Mrs. R. P. Cushman. Home missionary work will be started under the direction of the committee consisting of Mrs. M. Adelle Hibbard, Mrs. Hoag, Mrs. K. B. Munsell and Mrs. A. N. Gaouette. The apron committee, consisting of Mrs. W. M. Tucker and Mrs. A. P. Rindge, will start their campaign at this time. Four suppers will be served during the winter, the menus being arranged for them by Mrs. R. P. Cushman, Mrs. R. D. Tucker and Mrs. C. C. Keep. The man of selectmen, and Charles M. ways and means committee, having Capper, a near neighbor on the Stafford general supervision, consists of Miss E. lower road, were entered by thieves R. Holmes, Miss Wingate, Mrs. L. C.

Lectures Arranged For.

Through the combined efforts of ax. Mr. Capper missed a revolver, and and the Century Clubs, Miss Avery of some food was also taken. Sneak Springfield has been secured to give ber 16. The hour for each meeting will be 3 o'clock. Miss Avery is an interesting speaker and presents the affairs of the day in such an instructive yet informal manner that it is a pleasure to listen to her. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings, and may avail itself of this privilege upon payment of twenty-five cents at the door e ch afternoon.

> The retail stores of the town closed all day Tuesday, observing the holiday. Many of the clerks availed themselves of the opportunity to spend the day in the woods, it being the first day of the

The holiday in Monson was very quiet. Many of the townspeople attended the world baseball series in has returned from Hartford, where she Boston, while others attended the fair Andrew R. Brown has returned from acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of in Stafford Springs. Most of the

The autuinn foliage this year is especially beautiful and is attracting the attention of many who love to drive around on the outside roads. gate to the State Sunday School conof color.

The Men's Club meeting held in the Congregational church Monday was the first of the season and was la attended. The speaker was Hon. Calvin C. Paige of Southbridge on "Glimpses of Washington." full of nimrods, young and old. Many a deep insight into Washington affairs.

Former-Representative Freelon Q. Ball is managing Candidate Samuel Mrs. Benjamin Barr of State street W. McCall's Western Massachusetts and a number of other "spellbinders" have been holding a series of rallies About 80 of the public school chil- and meetings in the hill country of home of Mrs. Wilbur Holdridge Sat- dren attended the athletic meet held Western Massachusetts, particularly

> A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, Commander Moran of Holyoke to attend a joint meeting in Memorial Hall, Palmer, next Wednesday evening for the purpose of forming a Past Commanders organization. Several high officials of the Sons of Veterans will be at this meeting, and A. A. Gage camp will send a large delegation.

There will be an apple packing demonstration at Memorial Hall at 2 o'clock Saturday, given by the Hampden County Improvement League officials and an expert packer and grader from Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia. This meeting is intended for all fruit growers of Palmer, Wales, Brimfield and Holland as well as Monson, who wish to acquaint themselves with the coming requirements of the new apple law.

Hunters roamed the woods from 'early dawn to dewey eve'' Tuesday, the first day of the open season on birds and gray squirrels, and many were the gun shots heard on every side of the village. Reports of bagged game were less numerous. Squirrels have multiplied and are plentiful, while quail are apparently slowly increasing. Partridges are comparatively few in number. A large number of hunter's licenses have already been issued, and many more will be taken out when the

open season on wild deer is in force. Judging from recent reports deer are

> MONSON ACADEMY NOTES. (By Donald B. Hughes.)

Pierce, '16, spent Sunday at his Prof. Young spent Sunday at his

home in Allenton, R. I. Leahy vice president to succeed Leon- at the Palmer Fair athletic meet and The Senior class has elected Edward ard Squier, resigned.

Carl Hagensen of Fall River has en- jumps. tered the Academy and is a strong addition to the football team.

result of an accident to his foot. The football team will play the Con-

necticut Agricultural College second team on Cushman Field this after-

Dalton, '18, won the quarter milerun Foskit, '17, won the high and broad

Coach French is putting the football team through strenuous practice in Richard Gorwaiz has been confined preparation for the game with C. L. 1. to his room in Cushman Hall as the Saturday, which promises to be a good

Insurance

of all kinds. R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street,

New England's Style Authorities

An All Around Suit Haynes "Fifteen" The

Quite the best buy you can find in a suit for business or dress wear. Nearly tailored in wear-resisting worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and blue serges. All the newest Fall patterns and colorings. Our wide range of sizes insures a correct fit in the suit you want.

A towering value,

Haynes Fall Overcoats

Are here and ready for your early selection. "smart" models expressing the latest ideas from Style Centers. Supreme garments of style and extreme value, correctly cut and perfectly tailored.

\$9.50, \$11.50, \$14.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 to \$25

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New England's Style Authorities

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Poole's Pennant Sale Planned by Our Buyers, Department Managers and Salespeople

Our Buyers have been active in the various markets and have rounded up the best collection of special values that it has ever been our fortune to offer. The Poole system of Buying For Cash, makes it possible for us to take advantage of many splendid offerings by manufacturers and many special lots are bought at much less than usual prices. And in Selling For Cash, we in turn offer you these savings on your purchases.

Crisp, fresh merchandise has been arriving daily. Our Department Managers and Salespeople have been busy preparing these goods, and the friendly rivalry between the various departments has spurred them on to greater effort. We will have the support of our regular customers and to those who are not acquainted with this store and its far-reaching practical economy, we extend a cordial invitation to co-operate with us and share in the wonderful trading advantages.

Our Buyers and Department Managers are confident and Our Salespeople enthusiastic. It will be a great example of concentrated effort and friendly co-operation. The winning department gets the pennant. Read the items that follow.

Hundreds of Fashionable Fur-Trimmed Suits

Women's and Misses' Fur Trimmed Suits Pennant Sale, \$14.75

Suits of Gabardines, All Wool Poplins, smart Corduroys, Whipcord and Serges. High fur col-lars and deep cuffs. Dozens of styles to select from in fur trimmed suits, braid or velvet trimmed suits. Smartest models of the season. Sizes 14 to 44. (Second Floor)

Fur Trimmed **Broadcloth Suits** Pennant Sale \$16.50

Elegant Broadcloths, All-Wool Poplins, Serges and Gabardines, trimmed with beaver or black opposum fur. Over forty different styles to select from in navy, black, African brown, Russian green, field mouse, etc. Women's and Misses' sizes. All specially priced. (Second'Floor)

Other Models in Women's and Misses' Fur Trimmed Suits-\$10 to \$25

Women's and Misses' Cloth Coats

Pennant Sale \$5.00 Swagger styles for street, sport and utility wear in smart plaids, checks, mixtures and tweeds. Choker collar, belted and full draped models. Sizes for women,

misses and Juniors. (Second Floor) Women's and Misses'

Coats Pennant Sale \$9.75

Novelty checks, zibelines, tweeds, fancy plaids, fur trimmed mixtures and cheviots in navy, brown, black, Copenhagen and dark green. A wonderful assortment of styles to select from. Sizes 16 to 46.

(Second Floor)

Economical Prices on the Season's Newest Millinery Trimmed Hats, Pennant Sale \$1.98

VELVET HATS smartly trimmed with all the season's latest novelties including ostrich pompoms, flowers, tur fancies and bow effects. Never offered elsewhere less than \$3.88, Pennant Sale \$1.98 ea. (3d Floor) UNTRIMMED VELVET HATS, in black and colors, value from \$1.25 to \$3.98. Pennant Sale, 98c to \$2.48 each. (Third Floor).

OSTRICH FANCIES in pompoms, bands, stickups, etc. Value 79c to \$1.98. Pennant Sale, 39c to \$1.79 each. (Third Floor). SIX STRAND GENUINE PARADISE, natural and black. Value \$2.98. Pennant Sale, \$1.98 each.

Downing--Taylor Co., Springfield, Wholesalers

Wire Your House

Now

Convenient Sanitary Safe Clean

Plan for ELECTRIC LIGHTS this winter. This is the time of the year for the lowest price, best terms,

quickest service. Inquire about our Propositions. Write or phone to-day sure.

Central Mass. Electric Co. 422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. A. Parsons, Gen. Agr

On Time Breakfast

> Ever know a real boy who wasn't on time for meals when there was something he liked? Boys are always ready for breakfast when they're going to have the

These delicious, new corn flakes bring to your table all of the delightful flavour of sun ripened corn. They're made by a new method that keeps them crisp and firm even after cream or milk is added-they don't mush down as other corn flakes do.

Notice the little pearl-like "puffs" on each flake-a distinguishing characteristic; try them direct from the package without cream or milk and you'll get the real corn flavour of



New Post Toasties

Melba's Favorite Song.

(Contlined from first page.) Stopping suddenly at the end of these phrases, Tosti kissed me, and exclaimed, 'That is the way I heard it!' I knew what he meant, the desire prompted by the imagination in its composing had been realized. And I was very happy.

"It is all very simple, yet very clearly indicated as to musical expression in this pianiss mo section of the songbut the words? The words! They carry a deep, deep meaning; they bear a whole tragedy in a few short, disjointed sentences. The heartbreak in singing them lies in the very subducaness with which they are given—repressed, simply. And that repression, that simplicity, carries pathetic, touching, forcefulness. but the words? The words! They

"To grasp the full import of the words here sung so softly demands of the listener a tense attention, consequently every syllable must be clearly uttered, yet as delicately as a musical whisper. The words need just that kind of delivery to bring out the intensity they carry. It becomes then, a climax quite as forceful as if sung in trumpet tones.

"The opening portion of the song, descriptive in character, is, as it were, a scene-setting of the heart-tragedy presently to be presented. Like the entire song, it is mainly dependent on the beauty with which each tone is given, and the clear enunciation acgiven, and the clear endication accorded each word. Only two crescendos, the second one followed by a decrescendo, are indicated by Tosti in this opening section to be sung piano. And let me say one thing here on the tone crescendo, its tones must be like a row of pearls graduated in size, each a little larger than the one before it on the strand. Any other method, for in-stance delaying until the final notes to give a swell in tone volume, not only breaks the smoothness of the legato, but it distorts the phrase, giv-ing sudden prominence where full sweep of the swell should have been reached gradually.

"A single ritardando towards the close of the opening section of 'Goodbye' leads up to the word 'sky' where a crescendo, not toop ronounced may be made. Then, after a flash of pause, the first short pianissimo, entering on the word 'good-bye,' begins a passage to be sung to its close more lowly.

"The next section, marked 'Lentamente,' and following the long pianissimo of which I have spoken, starts with the words 'Good-by to hope! Here chance is given in the slowly growing crescendo, taken in quieter tempo as the expression mark directs, for a big climax, passionate but re-strained, for again, one must remember that simplicity should be maintained throughout.

"Tosti from time to time introduced a parlato, or half-sung, half-spoken given more abruptive as it is an out-burst of feeting showing the unter-pronounced effect. In his 'Good-bye' this parlato comes in the section which be put into that phrase by simple means. There is a brief crescendo on

tinues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for womenand every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done I wish to state what Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Components has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's training and the control of ham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 84 Progress Avenue,

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N.Y.

Peru, N.Y.—"Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three children, and felt worn out all the time. This splendid medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it."—Mrs. Maria Irwin, R.F.D. 1, Peru, N.Y.

From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass. South Quincy, Mass.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble

and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D.

Duncan, Forest Avenue, West Quincy, Mass. FOR 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, which contains no narcotics or barmful drugs; it has restored so many suffering women to health.



"After that, with the sentence 'Kiss precedes the song's real climax, and is me straig't on the brows,' there occurs indicated for the words 'What are we waiting for?' Intense meaning may one which demands hurried delivery of words and music; but even here it must never mean 'a passion torn to tatters.' Exaggeration and distortion at this point mently weaken. With such words to sing, sincerity of the deepest kind is called into utterance.

"Immediately preceding the culminating, final climax in the song toward its end, is the line, 'A pleading look-a stifled cry,' to be followed by the heart-rent cry itself, 'Good-by!' repeated again and again, held finally on its third reiteration. The last two 'good-bys' are sung lingeringly, heartbrokenly-and the song is done. Into it Tosti has put within brief limit a variety and contrast which sustain constant interest; the words are genuine, the music is genuine; both carry a last good-by from heart to heart."

MORIGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

MORIGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ellen M. Wing a id Reuben C. Wing to the Monson Savings Bank, dated dectober 1, 1875, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Hampden. Book 317, Page 582, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreciosing the same, will be soid at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, the first day of November, A. D. 1915, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain tract of iand situate on the westerly side of Fox street (formerly South street) in the Depot viliage of Paimer, in said County of Hampden, containing twenty-eight (28) rods, more or less, with the buildings thereon, and bounded EASTERLY about four (4) rods by said street; SOUTHERLY about seven (7) rods by land formerly of Mary Pinnerty and Mihcael Grady: and NORTHERLY about seven (7) rods by land formerly of Catherine Wing.

Said premises will be soid subject to all unpaid taxes and all other prior encumbrances, if any. Further terms will be made known to the time of sale, and \$200 will be required at be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money.

MONSON SAVINGS BANK.

Mortgagee.

By CHARLES A, BRADWAY.

DAVID F, DILLON, Attorney.

Palmer, Mass., September 29, 1915.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Hampden. ss. Probate Court.

To the helrs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Rufus L. Bond, late of Paimer, in said County, deceased.

other persons interested in the estate of Nutus L. Bond, late of Paimer, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Nellie M. Bond of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, on the third day of November, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Paimer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailling, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this sixth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

year of our Lord one thousand year of our Lord one thousand fifteen.
FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

the word 'waiting,' which may be VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

John Winer, Three Rivers Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Mill Cows, Poultry. Pay High Prices P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers

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BOYLSTON AND EXETER STREETS BOSTON

One block from Copley Sq. and Public Library. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre District. All Outside Rooms. Excellent Cuisine.

Single Rooms \$2, with Bath \$2.50 and upon Double "\$2.50," "\$3.50" (Good Garages - 2 minutes' walk)

L. C. PRIOR, MANAGER Two minutes from Back Bay Station Ten minutes from North Stat.cu



VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1915.

NUMBER 30.

CAUGHT IN ELEVATOR.

hlan Badly Hurt in Monson Mill Friday Afternoon.

SEVERE BRUISES, NO BONES BROKEN

And Elevator Descended on Him Found Unconscious.

Folis Gould of Monson was seriously hurt at the Ellis No. 1 mill Friday afternoon by having his head and neck caught by the freight elevator. Gould has been employed for several years as a filling carrier and had used the elevator constantly. The accident good will to the couple. the spinning room, where the injured in Ware in 1890 by Rev. Charles Hall, he would have been 61 years of age. The Mathedist abureh of burning leaves in the streets and the prostor of the Mathedist abureh. The would have been 61 years of age. the spinning room, where the injured man had gotten a load of bobbins for the weavers below. He went to the gate of the elevator well and looked down, supposing the car was down below. This brought his head and model.

This brought his head and model.

The brought his head and model.

The was elucated in the public schools of the devator well and looked town, and the Massachusetts Agriculation. The would have been 61 years of age. The would have greated in the public schools of the would low. This brought his head and neck town and the Massachusetts Agricul- from Wilbraham he was engaged in yards provided that the fires are on over the gate. The elevator was above tural College in Amherst, and since him and descended, jamming him that time has been a successful farmer the Boston Street church, and then distant from any wooden building. down onto the gate. The elevator is in his home town. Mrs. Winslow was held the following Methodist pastor- Leaves are not to be burned in the so constructed with brakes that it was Miss May Bates and was born in God- ates in Massachusetts: Belchertown, necessary to cut away the gate under erick, Ont., but went to Ware when a Gould before he could be extricated. a young girl. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Bondsville, 4 years; Newburyport, at directly to the Wing Memorial Hospi- F., Harry P., Lottie May, and Carlton ter, 5 years. After a short pastorate at tal in Palmer. Careful examination E. Winslow, all of Ware. showed that neither his neck nor any bones were broken, but the cords, Winslow were again surprised when and last year accepted the call as pasnerves and arteries of the neck were they returned to their home from a tor at Glendale and Silver Street. so badly deranged that he did not re- neighbor's and found nearly a hungain consciousness until Saturday dred of their friends and neighbors morning. It is thought now that Mr. had arrived to help them celebrate city, and five children, all of whom Gould will make a complete recovery. their 25th wedding anniversary. Rep. are living, were born to the union.

School Attendance Record.

Thorndike School is First. Palmer Gets Best Room Record.

For the past two years, nearly every enjoyed and refreshments served. month the Thorndike grammar school has been first in school attendance, so the month of September, 1915, has been no exception to the rule. Its who Killed Young Man in West Warren record this month-98.28 per cent-is even better than that of a year ago.

The Palmer grammar school, which has the second best attendance, has a very good record for the first school month. Four of the rooms in this building had almost perfect attendance.

Palmer, was first and grade 4, Thorndike, second, with 99.88 per cent and 99.47 per cent respectively.

this year with a perfect record to its credit for the past four weeks.

of tardy cases which occurred during fatal car reports

Associatioam

ton this w.

Ware Couple Wed 25 Years.

Two Surprise Celebrations; by Grange And by Neighbors.

Edward D. Winslow of Ware, master of the Ware River Pomona Grange, and Mrs. Winslow, lecturer of the same, were given a surprise in Enfield last Thursday evening by members of the order. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of the couple, who have long been identified with Grange work. An all-day session of the Pomona was Put Head in Opening to Look Down, held in Enfield on that day, and Mr. and Mrs. Winslow were induced to remain for the evening session, for which time the surprise was planned. They were presented with a purse of money by William A. Gelling of Greenwich, and while he was making his speech the members present formed in line and extended their congratulations and

have five children, Alton B., Raymond the People's church, 5 years; Glouces- him.

Roland D. Sawyer made the presentation speech, and in behalf of those present gave Mr. and Mrs. Winslow a Connecticut Valley Chatauqua Assopurse of money. They also received ciation for several years, and had several pieces of silver. Dancing was served as secretary of another similar

Have Not Yet Found Autoist.

Last Week Wednesday.

Although the officers have been hard are few developments in the matter of of last week, and it is doubtful if any Monson. There is one brother, Charles arrest is made for some time at least. For attendance by rom, grade 9, Officer Joseph St. George has been hard at work in the matter, and the selectmen of Warren have offered a reward of \$100 for evidence leading to The Shorley District school is starting the arrest and conviction of the guilty regular and punctual attendance early party. There is some evidence to show that the lights on the car which struck the young man were turned out A glance at the summary will show immediately after the accident. An a difference of twenty in the number autoist traveling west just ahead of the Daniel Nolan, 73, a Long-time Resident hat a as big car passed September, 1915, and September, 1914. him at a high rate of speed the tail The six cases charged against the light which illuminated the rear numschools for the last month were caused ber plate was suddenly snapped out. by lower grade pupils, most of whom He thinks this was the car which struck the young man.

The reco	rd in det	ail follo	ws:						_		
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conventidi	ram. 3	01 258 04 385	281.31 388.54	374.95	371.2	366.8	95.65	97.88	0	5	268
Association	Gram.	04 385 95 281	288.37	276.26	281.9		0 97.74	98.07	0	0	249 72

MONSON PASTOR DEAD.

Rev. H. G. Alley Passes Away Chief Summers Gives Warning After Brief Illness.

HAD LIVED IN TOWN FOR SIX YEARS NEW REGULATIONS VERY STRINGENT

Had Heid Several Methodist Pastorates.

Rev. H. G. Alley, 61, pastor of the Glendale and Silver Street churches ment-who is also Forest Fire Warand a resident of Monson for the past den-calls attention to the laws regu-Woods Hill district Sunday evening after October 1st. The laws have been are opposed to it yet; they have refused sued their orders accordingly. after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow were married 1854, and had he lived until Tuesday because of the habit of many people Wilbraham he came as pastor at The following evening Mr. and Mrs. | Hampden and Glendale for 3 years,

> Mr. Alley was married at Lynn in 1875 to Miss Hattie Sawyer of that

Always active in Chatauqua circles, Mr. Alley had been president of the association. He was a modest, earnest, whole-souled pastor with many friends, and held the highest respect of all with whom he came in contact through his many years of service for the church.

Besides a widow he leaves two sons, Harold E. of Casidora, Cal., and Fred G. of Newburyport; also three daughat work on the case ever since, there ters, Mabel L., supervisor of the Charles River Hospital at Cambridge, the killing of Stanislas Scapen in Evelyn L., teacher at the Damond West Warren on Wednesday evening School in Boston, and Elizabeth H. of L. Alley of Lynn.

The funeral services were held at the Glendale church Tuesday afternoon, and was conducted by Rev. C. Oscar Ford of Springfield, the District Super-intendent. The body was taken to the Patrick house has been broken in-to. The first time was when the fam-Lynn for burial yesterday.

Aged Ware Citizen Dead.

Daniel Nolan, 73, for the past 58 morning at his home on Pleasant people took place in Lakemont, N. Y., street after an illness extending over three months with valvular heart trouble. Mr. Nolan came from Gort, Edward French of that place, became ble. Mr. Nolan came from Gort, Edward French of that place, became County Galway, Ireland, where he was born, to this country at the age of 15 and treasurer of Hampden. Rev. Joann settled in Ware, where he learned seph Sullivan, paster of the federated to be anything other time can only wonder when the law and settled in Ware, where he learned seph Sullivan, pastor of the federated the trade of a mason and worked at it church, performed the ceremony, using frage. then for the George H. Gilbert Company for 25 years, and continued at his trade until his last illness. Mr. Nolan always took a keen interest in mubble affeirs except the town in the last illness. A reception to the family and large the fillness of their sex; they seek to break down the respect of men for women and the certain effect of their agitative except the town in the large followed the certain effect of their agitative except the town in the large followed the certain effect of their agitative followed the certain effect of the certain effect of their agitative followed the certain effect of the certain e for the Otis Company for 15 years, the single-ring service. The bride's Nolan always took a keen interest in public affairs, served the town in the capacity of selectman for three years and on the appropriations committee for several years. He was always a well-known character at town meetings. He was an active member of Ware council, Knights of Columbus, Case, both of Springfield, were married and of Division 4, A. O. H. His wife in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. was Miss Mary McCormack of Thorn- Mulroney Wednesday afternoon of last dike, who died in January of last year. week by Rev. Joseph Sullivan. Mrs. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Case was born in Hampden, a daugh-May Nolan, a teacher in the public Mrs. Vinica, and spent her early life church in Ware this morning, and Springfield. burial was in St. William's cemetery.

WALES.

Rev. H. P. Smith has sold four building lots near the lake to Springfield parties, who intend to erect buildings in the spring.

An exhibition of the work done by the boys and girls in their home gardens was given in the town hall last week Thursday afternoon. In the evening a meeting of the Improve- town hall. Music will be rendered by ment League was held in the same the Elite orchestra of Springfield, and place, when A. J. Chichester spoke on prizes will be given for the most beaufrom this work of the boys and girls. tumes. Col. C. L. Young of Springfield gave will be "Poultry."

REQUIRE FIRE PERMITS.

To Bonfire Lighters.

Preaching in Silver Street and Giendale. Rubbish May be Burned in Back Yards But Not Leaves in the Streets Without Permit.

Chief Summers of the fire depart-

missionary work for several years with plowed ground and 50 feet or more 2 years; Shelburne Falls, 4 years; willing to issue permits for any reasonable time if application is made to

Chief Summers has the fire regulations in printed form and will be glad to furnish copies on request.

Burglar Gets Hampden Cash.

the fields and Mrs. Patrick had gone to the village with milk and was absent mustache. Mrs. Patrick discovered stated editorially in its issue of Aug. the break upon her return, when she forced and entrance had been made. but was unable to locate him. This is the second time within a month that ily was at the Palmer Fair, when \$26 in cash was taken, together with jewelry and articles of clothing.

HAMPDEN.

Miss Eva B. Vinica and Harry C. Hercules J. Dupont of Ware and Miss ter of the late Elbridge Vinica and schools of New Rochelle, N. Y. The there. Mr. and Mrs. Case will make funeral was held from All Saints' their home at 22 Howard Place in

> The young people of the federated church are to start a Christian Endeav- Hampden county sheriff, Dr. M. H. or society, and organization will take place next Sunday evening.

> Mrs. Arthur V. Deane of the East Longmeadow road entertained the La- Duncan of Warren, candidate for dies' Aid Society of the Methodist senator in the Worcester-Hampden church at a sewing bee yesterday after- district.

Hampden Grange will hold a masquerade ball to-morrow night in the same speakers. the usefulness and good developed tiful and for the most comical cos-

At the regular meeting of Hampden of Robert P. Trask, and the subject Several candidates for membership will be "Poultry." were recived.

Against Woman Suffrage.

Arguments Given Why Women Should Not be Permitted to Vote.

The anti-suffrage campaigners arrived in Palmer by automobiles about half past twelve on Tuesday, and held forth to a limited audience from the piazza of the Burns hotel. The party included Col. John P. Irish of California, Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, ex-Representative John J. Douglass of Boston and James M. Keyes of Boston. A part of the party left to make addresses in Thorndike at the same time as in Palmer. The principal speaker in Palmer was Col. Irish, who said in part:

"In California 80, per cent of the women were opposed to suffrage, they to think need changing, and have ischanged somewhat since last year, and to register, and they despise the politi-Mr. Alley was born at Lynn Oct. 18, are now more stringent. He does this cal women who practically alone use the franchise. When the Suffragists have refused in every state where woman suffrage has been adopted. There is not a single state, with the exception of the Mormon state of Utah, where a majority of the women have desired the ballot and in no state do a majority of the women vote. of the women vote.

which men formerly had for women.
When I first made the statements you

ized by politics. "But I do not have to depend upon about an hour. She met a man on her Miss Todd alone to substantiate my way to the village, who is suspected of statements. The San Francisco Chronthe robbery. He was about 35 years of icle, the leading morning newspaper of age, short and thick-set, wearing a California, a paper which supported blue suit and light hat, and wore a suffrage and abused me for opposing it, of this year that not more than a quarfound a screen in the kitchen had been ter of the women of the state want the ballot; that those who exercise the Constable H. M. Chapman was noti- privilege of voting have become past fied immediately and started in his mistresses of every political trickery automobile in search of the suspect, and that men who would stoop to the practices of these women would be driven out of polite society. It declares also that the ballot would never

"They tell you that woman suffrage fornia Legislature endorsed it. Now than an indorsement of woman suf-

"I warn the women of Massachusetts

Democratic Rally Next Week. in the Opera House Wednesday Evening,

With Distinguished Speakers.

There will be a Democratic rally in the Opera House on Wednesday evening of next week, commencing at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be Major Thomas Walsh, Frederick W. Mansfield, Congressman Peter F. Tauge, Dr. G. A. Moore of Palmer, Edward H. Cullen of Springfield, candidate for Davitt of Palmer, candidate for representative in the First Hampden representative district, and William F.

There will also be a rally in Monson the same evening, addressed by the

Fish From State Hatchery.

The fall shipment of Chinook salmon from the Palmer state fish hatchery have been in progress the past week. Thousands of the fish, varying in The groom is an insurance agent and length from 4 to 7 inches, are being well known in Three Rivers. The Canal and the West Indies, illustrated sion of the pros and cons of Woman's planted in the various ponds in the va meeting of the league will be in charge sulting in yes 14, no 11, and blanks 3. In Worcester, Ontota Lake in Pittsfield, in Worcester, Ontota Lake in Pittsfield, of money from the parents of the bride.

FIRE ESCAPES ORDERED.

To be Installed on Palmer's Two-story Town Farm.

INSPECTORS ORDER OTHER CHANGES

Say Heating Plant Must Have Licensed Engineer. Seems an Absurd Proposition.

State inspectors have visited the town farm recently and have discovered several matters which they seem

The building inspector has ordered that fire escapes be constructed on both ends of the building. The struc-"I have stated all over the common- ably be nothing for the overseers to do wealth that only 20 per cent of the wo- but to install them. As they have no men of my state vote; I have declared funds at their disposal for the expense, that politics has vulgarized and —which will be about \$300,—the matcoarsened the women of my state, and ter will probably lie dormant until the that woman's participation in politics annual appropriation meeting of the has resulted in lessening the respect town in the spring, when money can

Time in Two Weeks.

Entrance was made into the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick of Hampden last Thursday morning during their absence from the house, and nine dollars in cash and a set of gold studs taken from a drawer in the sideboard, which was also forced open. Mr. Patrick had gone to his work in the fields and Mrs. Patrick had gone to ployed on this sort of a heater, which is non-explosive, the only danger being that an inexperienced man might put the apparatus out of commission for a few days in cold weather; it is hardly conceivable that he could do other damage. Engineers are not required for apparatus of equal capacity in private residences, and the need of one in this instance is not apparent to those who have a knowledge of such

> Numerous small changes on the apparatus were also ordered, and these will be made. Similar changes have been ordered on a number of heaters of the same general character as the one the same general character as the one it as they do to-day. Do I need to furnish further proof that promiscuous association with men in politics has not been beneficial to the women of the owners, to say nothing of the expense. On most of these heaters changes were ordered by the inspector good thing because the Cali- last year, and made, the owners supposing that their apparatus then comwill change again.

Fabion--Kazinski Wedding.

Pretty Autumn Ceremony In St. Peter and St. Paul's Church.

A pretty wedding took place on Tuesday in St. Peter and St. Paul's church at the Four Corners, when Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabion of Summer street, Thorndike, was united in marriage to Edward Kazinski of Three Rivers in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Rev. Andrew Krzywda performed the ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass. The bride was attended by three bridesmaids, Miss Bessie Golde, Miss Josephine Suezeck and Miss Mary Halco. The maid of honor was Miss Bridgie Zlontac. The bride wore white crepe dechine with pearl trimmings and a bridal veil, and carried bride roses and lillies of the valley. The maid of honor wore yellow silk and carried a boquet of roses and forget-me-nots. The maids were gowned in white and carried bouquets of roses. Following the ceremony a reception and dinner was given to invited friends at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a dance in St. Joseph's hall in the evening. The bride is a well known young lady, being born in Palmer and for years attending the public schools.

Potash, Perlmutter and Others

By MONTAGUE GLASS

VI.—JAKIE

[Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.] PHEN Jakie Feinberg, at the age of thirteen, attained his religious majority, his father deemed it high time that he should pay for his board and lodging; hence Jakie was withdrawn from the Mangin Street school and instructed to seek a job. It proved to be an elusive matter, and every evening he returned to his father's home behind the dellcatessen store on East Houston street with the seal of unsuccess on his chubby face.

"Vell?" his father interrogated. Sorrowfully Jakie shook his head.

"Vodt for a schmardt boy are you?" his father commented, and Jakie choked down the herring and potato which formed his evening meal, while his tears seasoned anew the pungent viands.

By the dawn of the fourth week Jakie had roamed the financial district over and canvassed every office in the skyscrapers of the neighbor-"Ain't yer got narten for a young feller ter do?" was the burden of his inquiry, and a curt negative was

the only answer. At length he chanced upon the headquarters of the chocolate trust in the Algonquin building. The boy in the outer room was asleep with his head on the desk, and Jakie deemed it best not to disturb him. He tiptoed into sat at her machine, plunged in the concluding chapters of a romantic novel. Thence he passed into a third man protested, "and there isn't any room, in which an executive meeting change.' Gathered around a long table were six directors whom Mr. Branscomb, the second vice president, was addressing with impassioned

gestures. "It is an outrage," he declared, "that these dutles should have been levled on manufactured chocolate. The goods were raw material, as appears by the statements which I have here." He mented dryly. "And pray who hired paused to rummage among the papers | you?" on the table just as Jakie opened the door. "Boy," he said sharply, "tell Miss Doty to give you those customs

statements." Mr. Branscomb was totally wrapped up in his argument and had no eyes for the identification of office boys, while the faculty of obedience was strong in Jakie. He turned on his heel without a word.

"Miss Doty," he crled, "dey want

dem customs statements.' Mechanically and without lifting her glance from the absorbing page she handed Jakie some yellow sheets of paper, which he delivered forthwith to Mr. Branscomb. In the meantime another matter had been mooted, and Jakie stood with the papers in his hands for some moments, until there was a lull in the general conversation.

"Go over to 200 Exchange place," said one of the directors, "and ask Mr. Eckhardt if he will be good enough to step around for a few moments."

Jakle laid the statements on the desk and was off in a flash. He returned a few minutes later, before the legitimate incumbent whose duties he furters, "you should fry sahm wurst had usurped had awakened from his for de boy's suppaire." And he cut off nap, and repaired immediately to the the last two sausages with a blow of directors' room.

"He ain't in, sir," he announced. erosity in one eloquent sweep. Miss Doty, who had concluded the last exciting chapter of her novel, follow-



≥Leggo," Jakie cried; "I'm wolkin' here!"

ed him into the room and arrived in time to hear him deliver his message. "All right," Mr. Branscomb said; "get Henry Carr on the phone."

Miss Doty preceded him from the room, and as soon as he crossed the threshold she clutched him by the shoulder.

"What are you doing here?" she asked.

"Leggo," Jakie cried; "I'm woikin' here!" "Since when?"

"De big guy gimme de job," he re-"Who's that?" she continued. "Mr.

"Yeh," said Jakie, "Mr. Branscomb.

Dat's de wan."
"When did all this happen?" Miss

Doty insisted. "Just now!" Jakle cried, and in the midst of a further colloquy Mr. Branstomb burst out of the directors' room. "Well," he demanded, "why don't you get Mr. Carr on the wire?" Miss Doty rushed to obey her employer, who held

put 50 cents to Jakie. "Go downstairs and get me three tigars," he said. "Tell the man they're for me. He'll know."

Jakle took the money and descended

to the lower hall. "Glmme t'ree seegars for Mr. Bransromb," he said to the man behind the rounter. The tobacconist handed him three cigars with elaborate gold bands and pocketed the fifty cent piece which Jakle placed on top of the showcase. Jakie held the cigars gingerly in his left hand, but made no movement toward leaving.

"What are you waiting for?" the man asked. Jakie laughed raucously. "Say," he

said, "wot yer tryin' ter do, kid me? Don't I get no change?' "You certainly do not," the salesman

replied emphatically. "G'wan. I give yer half a dollar, didn't I?" Jakie rejoined. "Seegars don't cost t'ree for 50 cents."

These do," sald the salesman. "C'marn, now," Jakle coaxed.
'Cough up dat t'irty-five cents. It

ain't mine, honest. It belongs ter de The cigar man came suddenly from behind the counter. "You get right out of this," he cried, "or I'll fan your

Jakie ran up the hall. "Aw right fer ouse, yer fat slob!" he cried. "I'll

tell Mr. Branscomb on yer.' "Here, what's all this about?" said a volce at his elbow. It was Mr. Branscomb himself who spoke.

Jakie turned quickly. "Here's yer seegars, Mr. Branscomb," he said, "an' another office, where a stenographer dat big stuff dere is tryin' ter hold out t'irty-five cents on yer.

"They're the usual kind," the sales-

"Why, of course not," Mr. Brans-comb replied. "And say, young man, what are you doing around my office anyway?"

Jakie stared at his new employer in grieved astonlshment. "Why," he gasped, "I'm woikin' for youse, Mr. Brans-

comb, ain't I?"

This was too much for Jakie, who saw his new job melting into thin air, and he gulped once or twice in an effort to stem the gathering tears.

Mr. Branscomb placed his arm around the lad's shoulders. upstairs," he said, "and talk it over."

They entered the elevator and repaired once more to the executive offices of the National Chocolate and Cocoa company. Miss Doty and the legitimate incumbent both disclaimed knowledge as to the time or manner of Jakie's advent, and after a rigid examination into his antecedents he found himself employed as assistant office boy at the generous stipend of \$4 a week.

When Jakie returned to his delicatessen home that evening his face was wreathed in so wide a smile that the elder Feinberg stopped midway in the slicing of a smoked tongue. "Might you got a job?" his father and mother inquired with one voice. Jakie nodded ecstatically.

"Mommer," cried the elder Feinberg, seizing link by llnk a chain of frankhis knife that blended pride and gen-

Undoubtedly Miss Doty constituted her own ideal of a well dressed wom-Everything about her person betokened a superlative taste, from the broad bows on her shoes to the last undulation of her pompadour, which was a wonder of size and construction. Moreover, she demanded and received from every adjacent masculine eye the attention that a judicious use of the rouge pot and powder puff will attract.

Now, there was just enough Irish in James Walsh, the legitimate incument-his mother was Wicklow and his father Red Kerry-to give him a certain way with the ladies, and he made 5 cents' worth of milk chocolate go the length of a pound of candy with Miss Doty. Besides, Jimmie was old for his age, and his age was old for his job.

But Jakie represented a long line of ancestry whose interest in womankind was purely academic, and in form a disposition to discuss in the abstract the Talmudical and Mosaic laws of marriage and divorce. If he speculated at all on her raiment it was as to its cost, not its beauty, and her pompadour passed him by unnoticed. As for milk chocolate, his weekly allowance of 15 cents forbade such extravagance even had the thought of them occurred to him.

This at least was the situation during the first few weeks of Jakie's employment. His duties were neither arduous nor exacting, and he performed them all and most of James Walsh's cheerfully and promptly. In fact, after Jakie's advent there was little for the office boy in chief to do but flirt with Miss Doty and sleep, for which he had an Insatiable appetite.

One afternoon Jakie returned from his lunch to find Miss Doty in the arms of the sixteen-year-old James Walsh. There was but one construction to be placed on the matter, and Jakie saw his duty clear. He walked boldly up to the abashed couple.

"I congradulate youse bote," he said gravely and proffered his hand to Miss Marrying and giving in mar-Doty. riage is so common an occurrence on the east side that the proper_phrase

Continued on Third Page.

WARE.

Saved Child, But Smashed Auto.

Dr. L. E. Dionne deliberately ran his automobile into a telephone pole on South street Tuesday evening in a successful attempt to avoid striking a child who had fallen in front of his car. Dr. Dionne was going toward Main street and was in front of the Polish church when three children, who had been playing in the leaves, started across the road in front of him. As the first child reached the middle of the street she fell. Dr. Dionne applied the brakes but realized that the car could not be stopped in time to avoid striking the child and that to turn to the left meant striking the other two, so he ran into the pole. He was uninjured, but his machine was damaged to the extent of about \$100.

Cummings -Tyler.

Miss Edna G. Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cummings of Ware Center, and Coleman F. Tyler, foreman of H. P. Cummings' farm in the Center, were quietly married at the home of the bride Monday noon by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, pastor of the First Congregational church. Miss Cummings is a graduate of the Ware high school and has always lived in this place with the exception of a year spent in Hatfield. Mr. Tyler came here from Greenwich about two years ago to take charge of Mr. Cummings' farm, where he is now employed. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler are on a short wedding rip to Boston, and on their return will ive at H. P. Cummings' farm.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold a Hallowe'en party for members only next Monday night.

A dancing class has been formed for meetings every Thursday evening in the Social Science Club hall, with Prof. William F. O'Brien of Riverside Park as instructor.

Announcements have been received nere of the marriage in Pittsfield Tuesday of Miss Jennie Hayden of that city and Edmund W. Nolan of Bellows Falls, Vt. Mr. Nolan was a resident of Ware until a few years ago.

The Republican party will hold a rally in the town hall to-night, and loseph Walsh of New Bedford and Col. Charles F. Burbank will be present to speak and should be good drawng cards. District Attorney John H. Schoonmaker will preside, and there will also be several other able speakers. The body of William D. Walker,

who died in the Waterbury City Hospital Wednesday of last week, was brought to Ware Saturday afternoon for burial in Aspen Grove cemetery. Mr. Walker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennison Walker of this town, and was the proprietor of Hill and Dale farm in Watertown, Ct. While filling his silo about two weeks ago a piece of steel from the ensilage cutter entered his side, causing blood poisoning, and he was taken to the Waterbury Hospital, where he died. Besides his parents he is survived by his widow, three brothers and one sister. A delegation of Masons met the body at the station and escorted it to the cemetery, where services were conducted by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer.

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Lucia S. Foskit has been tendered a vote of thanks by the women of the community in appreciation of her generosity in having built in the town substantial memorials of her good will and for the sidewalk she has had laid in front of the South church to the post office.

"Guest night" will be observed by the Study Club at its meeting to-morrow night in Grange Hall, and Miss Leonora Taft, superintendent of schools, will be the guest of honor. The committee in charge of the meeting is Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. F. C. Learned and Mrs. F. C. Newton.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.

Everybody's Store. Established 1875 Springfield

A Most Timely Exposition and

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In which is represented this country's foremost production in values that make them quite worthy of purchase now.

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Their delightful coloring lends to the tone and harmony of any little outfit.

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Striking patterns and of a quality high above the common-

Priced 25c-33c Yd.

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Typically American Indian Blankets that have a fascination quite all their own for which quality and construction are highly responsible.

Priced \$3.75

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possessing excellent service-

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Attractive, economical and

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Broken checks, plaids and Indian effects in rich color-

Priced \$3.75 Plaid Blankets

Most delightful in all of their new colorings which embrace a very diversified

assortment. Priced-\$2.75, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$6, \$7.50 and \$10.

A Most Wonderful Assortment in All Desired Styles

Extra values in beautifully designed silkolene covered comfortables, at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and to \$5. Down filled comfortables of a very exact-

ing quality and of very distinctive design, \$5.50 to \$40 Lamb wool comfortables, silk covered and featured in handsome color combinations. \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$5.25

Bathrobe Blankets Over fifty patterns. Cords and frogs to match.

Priced-\$3 and \$3.75

Also Beginning To-day

Colonial Rug Week

Offering These Dear Old Colonial Effects at Very Important Price Savings

We secured these through a special concession on the part of the makers. They have just been received and embrace the most beautiful light and dark colorings for sun rooms, bedrooms, nurseries and those other rooms a Colonial rug is most desired.

144 Colonial Rugs, size 24x36, of regular \$1.00 value, at

144 Colonial Rugs, size 27x54, of regular \$1.35 value, at

\$1.13

90 Colonial Rugs, size 30x66, of regular \$1.75 values, at \$1.49

69 Colonial Rugs, size 36x72, of \$2.12

35 Colonial Rugs, size 4x7, of \$3.09 regular \$3.50 values, at 20 Colonial Rugs, 6x9, of \$5.69

20 Colonial Rugs, size 8x10, of \$8.19

regular \$6.50 value, at

20 Colonial Rugs, size 9x12, of \$10.69 regular \$12.00 value, at

Daylight Carpet Section-Third Floor.

Eagle "Mikado" Pencil No. 174

174 EAGLE MYKADO Nº 2 & EAGLE PENCILCO.

Packed One Dozen in an attractive pull-off Box and Half Gross in a Carton

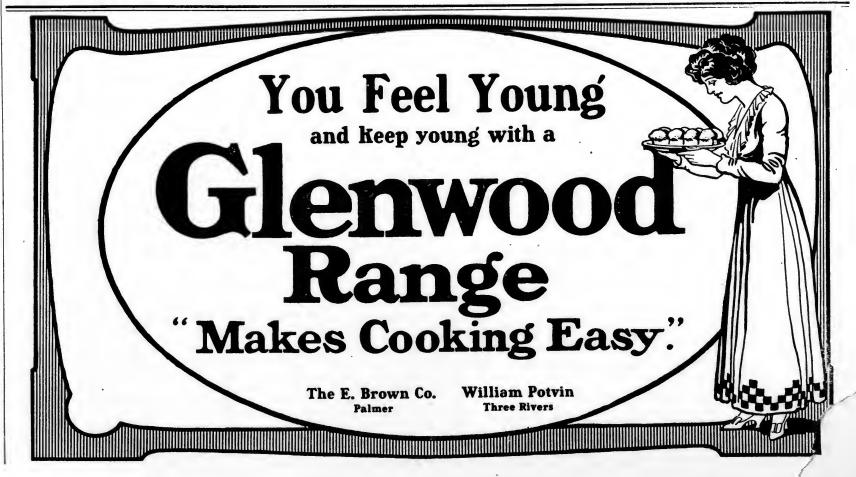
For Sale at Your Dealer 5c Each or 50c per Dozen Hexagon Shape Highly Polished in Yellow Finish, with Gilt Tip and Red Ring, fitted with best Red Erasive Rubber.

The Mikado is a Superior Quality of Pencil and contains the very finest specially prepared lead, which is exceedingly smooth and durable. ACCURATELY GRADED IN FIVE DEGREES.

No. 21/2 Medium Hard No. 2 Medlum

No. 4 Extra Hard for Bookkeepers

CONCEDED TO BE THE FINEST PENCIL MADE FOR GENERAL USE EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY 377 BROADWAY



rose blithely to Jakie's lips. Besides, he knew the symptoms, for on summer nights the tenement stoops of Mangin street are crowded with just such scenes, ever greeted with, "I congradulate youse bote," and concluding

with a large wedding in a public hall. The conventional reply of the engaged couple is a blushing thanks, pronounced "t'enks," but in this case, while Miss Doty supplied the blush, James Walsh emitted the reply, and It was far from conventional.

'Yer dirty, sneakin' kike," he growl-"come outside and I'll knock yer block awff!"

He was a good twenty pounds heavier than Jakie and head and shoulders taller, but as he grabbed Jakie by the shoulders and violently propelled him into the hall nothing remained to the latter but to defend himself. Then it was that his training at the Neighborhood club on Willett street stood him in good stead.

No doubt it was James Walsh's intention to end the matter in one terrific onslaught, for the blows he aimed at Jakie in force and number were sufficient to have reduced him to the



Jakie Brought the Conflict to an Ab-

consistency of beef extract. But Jakie avoided them all. He sidestepped and clinched like a veteran and in the breakaway managed to plant one or two short arm jabs where they would it all. do the most good. Just as Mr. Branscomb stepped from the elevator Jakie brought the conflict to an abrupt close with a stinging blow on James Walsh's upturned nose. It followed three wallops to the same member, and James took the count.

"Here, you young rascal," Mr. Branscomb exclaimed, about?"

Walsh rose sullenly to his feet, and tions in comforting tears. Jakie, smoothing his hair with one hand, maintained a discreet silence. "James." asked his employer. "how did you get into this mess?"

But James was making a desperate

effort to cope with his rising emotions and merely shook his head. "Come inside, both of you," said Mr.

Branscomb, and the two culprits followed him into the directors' room. "Now, what's all this about?" he repeated.
"Well," Jakie commenced, "he called

me outer me name. Ain't dat right?" oration, since he deemed it best to make common cause against the loss of their jobs. James nodded sulkily. "So," Jakie went on, "we got mad an' scrapped."

Mr. Branscomb sat down at his desk with an air of decision. "You'll both "We can't have any loafers fighting around here."

The two unfortunates filed out, exchanging malevolent glances, and passed into the anteroom. They sat in silence on opposite ends of the bench for a quarter of an hour, when Jakle rose to his feet and walked rapidly into the directors' room. He had made a brave resolve and was afraid to give himself thinking time.

"Mr. Branscomb," he commenced, "kin I say sumpin'?"

The second vice president waved his hand in permission.

"Now, I ain't got no kick comin' because I gets fired, see," he continued, "but James Walsh, outside, is up against it."

"How so?" Mr. Branscomb asked. "Well, he's engaged," said Jakie.

"Engaged?"

"Dat's right, Mr. Branscomb; he's engaged to Miss Doty." Jakie looked hurt at the peal of

laughter with which Mr. Branscomb greeted his announcement. Several minutes passed before the second vice president recovered his composure sufficient to annunciate. "Call him in," he said.

In response James shambled into the directors' room and blinked solemnly out of his one open eye. His snub nose was swollen to such dimensions

that it vied even with Jakie's Hebraic "James," Mr. Branscomb commenced

waravely. "what is this I hear about so far without avail. Wilbra proposed alliance?"

Vilbra proposed alliance?"

James Walsh grunted.

Postm lerstand that Miss Doty is the convention lady," his employer contin-Associatio st of James Walsh's puffed ton this we ssumed the hue of his nose.

Potash, Perimutters and Others "Bay, Mr. Branscomb," he protested, "I don't know wot dis kid has been

givin' yer, but"-"To put it more plainly," Mr. Branscomb interrupted, "he says that he thinks I ought to give you back your job because you're engaged to be married to Miss Doty."

"Aw, he's daffy!" James Walsh blurted out. Jakie turned an astonished face to-

ward his confrere. "Why," he exclaimed, "ain't youse

"Aw, cut it out!" James Walsh rejoined and abruptly left the room. Jakie shifted from foot to foot in his embarrassment. He certainly had made a mess of it, he cogitated; but, then again, weren't their actions those

of an engaged couple? "I guess you'd better go outside," Mr. Branscomb interrupted, "and tell Miss Doty I'd like to see her."

Sorrowfully Jakie departed and delivered his message. Then he repaired to the outer office to sit with the sulky James Walsh, whose presence alone stemmed his impending tears. How was he to know that Miss Doty and James Walsh were just friends and nothing more? Surely appearances were against them; but then Miss Doty was such a lady, nicer than the teacher of 6A grade in the Mangin Street

school. Yes, she certainly was a-Here the tide of his reflection was interrupted by the person herself, who bounced into the outer office with her hat pinned on awry. As she passed Jakie she hissed the one word. "Sneak!" and to James Walsh the equally offensive term "Idiot!" Then she banged the hall door behind her and was gone. Mr. Branscomb followed on her heels, smiling grimly.

"James," he said, "you're a pretty good judge of women for a boy your age. On your way home tonight stop in at the International Typewriter company and pick out a homely stenographer. Tell her to come early tomorrow morning."

He turned from the hulking James Walsh to Jakie, whose eyes were bright with unshed tears.

"And you, Jakie," he sald, "the next time you want to fight pick out a man not common in this vicinity. your own size." He started to enter the inner office. "Oh, by the way." he called out, "I forgot to say that you both keep your jobs until further

Jakle sat on the bench swinging his legs, too stunned to realize his good fortune. Soon he recovered his wits. and again the thoughts chased one another through his brain. If Miss Doty and James Walsh embraced, he reflected, it must have been on account of motives of friendship. On the other hand, he was friends with many girls in the neighborhood of the delicatessen store, but never once had he put his arm around them. Then, like a thunderclap, the true significance of the affair overcame him. He had spoiled

"Say," he croaked, "youse two wuz secretly engaged. Ain't dat right?" James Walsh surveyed the agitated Jakie with his remaining useful eye.

"Shurrup." he bellowed. "or I'll lift de face off'n yer!" And when a few moments later Mr.

the bench, giving vent to their emo-

Hardness of icebergs. The hardness and strength of ice inas icebergs come from the region of of septic poisoning. Besides her path the nerves. For the same reason plate perpetual cold of an intensity difficult rents she leaves an infant son, 10 glass tops are unhygienic. — Good to realize it is readily seen how they days old. The funeral was held Sun- Health. The hardness of icebergs is something church, with burial in the family lot wonderful, even surpassing that of the "land ice" reported from St. Petersburg in 1740, wherein it is declared that "in the severe winter of that year a house was built of ice taken from He turned to James Walsh for corrob- the river Neva which was fifty feet long, sixteen feet wide and twenty feet high, and the walls supported the roof, which was also of ice. Before it stood two ice mortars and six ice cannon made on a turning lathe, with carriages and wheels also of ice. The cannon were of the caliber of six leave on Saturday," he announced. pounders, but they were loaded only with hemp balls-on one occasion with iron. The thickness of the ice was only four inches, and yet it resisted the explosion."

A Remarkable Island.

White island, which lies in the Bay of Plenty, off the coast of New Zealand, derives its name from the clouds of white steam in which it appears to be continually enveloped. Its area is only 600 acres and its height about 800 meeting and entertainment. feet above sea level. The water of the island is of a pale green hue, and anything dipped into it becomes of a red brick color. The fumes of sulphur are always plainly perceptible. Covering an area of fifty acres of one of the lakes on the island is an immense caldron hissing and snorting and sending forth volumes of poisonous steam, while all chances of egress appear to be denied by the steep, silent and gloomy cliffs.

Lost Gold Mine.

Among the famous lost mines of the western world and one which is again being sought is the Tisingall of Costa Rica. It is said to have yielded great quantities of gold in the time of the Spanish domination. After quelling the Indian uprisings, however, the Spaniards failed to relocate the mine. It is thought that it lies hidden in the bed of one of the larger streams. Many attempts have been made to find it, but

Peerless.

Foreign Nobleman-Sir, I would wed your peerless daughter. American Millionaire-Yes, and she is going to stay peerless.—Baltimore American.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Meeting of Fair Committee.

A meeting of the fair committee of 20 was called at the home of Fred Warren last Friday evening and 16 members were present. F. A. Warren was chosen moderator and Rev. Howard F. Legg secretary of the meeting. It was voted to call a mass meeting of the Wilbraham citizens next Monday night at Grange Hall at 8 o'clock, and to invite R. P. Trask, Mrs. Minnie Price and John A. Scheurle of Springfield to address them. A set of resolutions will be presented at that meeting as follows: "That the mass meeting elect a general town committee of 15, three members from each of the five sections of the town, this committee to have full power to appoint all committees and officers for the 1916 fair.' After the meeting refreshments were served by the host.

Bernard M. Lynch is having an artesian well driven on the site of his new bungalow on Mountain road.

A meeting of the Manchconis Camp Fire Girls was held Monday evening at he home of Miss Mildred Fuller.

Clifford Bradway has accepted a position in Windsor Locks, Ct., and will sever his connection with Gottsche's Charles Barrett has taken the posi-

tion of night watchman at the plant of the Collins Manufacturing Com-George L. Rindge will hold an auc-

tion of cattle, pigs and poultry at his home on the Glendale road next Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fuller of Minne-

chaug farm are planning to leave for a trip to California about November 1st, and expect to be away during the win-Bernard M. Lynch found a porcupine

at the bottom of the well he is excavating on the site of his bungalow Sat-

The members of the Gridiron Club were given a chicken-pie supper by Charles Callahan last Thursday night at his home in Silver Street. Edward Carney acted as toastmaster and vocal solos were rendered by William F. Mc-Carthy and Thomas Duff.

HOLLAND.

The T. G. Needlework Club was entertained by Mrs. Loring C. Howlett at er. The plates and pillars which form her home last week. The next meet- the framework are of glass and are ing of the club will be with Mrs. C. D. bolted together with glass screws. The

hall last Thursday night under the pins are used for fastening the various auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society parts of the running gear together. was a successful affair, under the leadership of Mrs. Crosby, Miss Louise M. Howlett and Miss Sarah Bagley.

Rev. George B. Hurd and Miss Louise M. Howlett attended the Brookfield conference of churches at Charlton last week as delegates from the Branscomb departed for the day he Holland church. "Country churches" "what's all this found them sitting on opposite ends of was the subject chosen for the day. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Hurd led the devotional exercises.

Mrs. Nettie Worth, 25, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Curtis of room a bewildering number of reflec-Holland, died last Friday in that town tions that injure the eyes and irritate can become "demons of destruction." day afternoon from the Holland in Holland.

BRIMFIELD.

A piano recital was given in the home of Miss Fannie Warren last Saturday afternoon by her pupils.

The first and second degrees were conferred upon Mrs. R. V. Sawin at a special meeting of the Grange last Thursday evening.

Miss Julia Perry of Worcester, formerly of Brimfield, has returned home with one-quarter pound of powder and after spending several days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Noyes.

A community gathering will be held to-morrow night by Brimfield council in the interests of starting some helpful activities for the coming season and of promoting better acquaintance and good fellowship. The meeting will open at 7.30 with an informal welcome to newcomers and guests, and will be followed by the business of the

At a meeting held in the town hall last Thursday evening, one of a series to be given under the auspices of the Hampden County Improvement League, Robert F. Trask, poultry adviser of the league, gave an interesting and valuable talk on the breeding and selection of yearling hens for profit. The league intends to hold one of these meetings each month in every town in the county, in the interests of agricultural life.

The Equal Suffrage Study Club met last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Lewis. The interest centered in the final work of the campaign and the Western Massachusetts parade in Springfield next Saturday. A canvass of the town by Mrs. S. A. Fisk has resulted in getting the names of over 100 women on a paper saying they would like to vote. Others did not sign because of relative who disapproved. There are only about 200 women in Brimfield. A delegation from Brimfield will march in the Springfield parade Saturday. The next meeting will be at the home of Edward Prindle.

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These suits are cut for juniors and misses, and in regular sizes, with a generous assortment of models especially designed by us for stout figures. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$195, specializing at

\$18.50, \$22.50, \$25 and \$29.50

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A wide variety of street and

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Fur-trimmed garments, corduroy and plush coats, English tweeds, novelties of all sorts, priced from \$12.50 to \$225. There is a splendid concentration of values at \$15, \$18.50, \$22 50 and \$25.

> A Profusion of **Evening Dresses**

Pretty, fluffy and dainty diesses have come in this week, with the latest touches of distinguishing style, from \$12.50, \$15, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25 and up to hu idreds of dollars. Second Floor

Skirts Made For Service

Here are smart, business skirts, made to fit properly of reliable materials. An extra skirt is a necessity in every wardrobe. These are splendid values at

\$5.95, \$7.50 and \$10

Especially for Girls

Coats, Suits and Dresses for girls six to fourteen years of age have been a special study for us. Here will be found things just right for the hard-tofit girl and at a price you want

Colored Tub Dresses, for allyear-round wear, ginghams, chambrays and percales.

\$1 to \$5.95 School and Afternoon Dresses in plain serges, sailor and regular effects, in velveteens, silk and serge combinations, \$3 to \$22.50

Full-pleated Middy Skirts, \$2.50

Girls' Coats in zibeline, gabardine and mixtures, corduroy with velvet collars, some furtrimmed, with wide belts and plenty of pockets, \$5.95 to \$29.50

Shoe-top Suits, Norfolk and belted models, box coats, furtrimmed, silk lined, serges, cheviots and mixtures.

\$12.50 to \$22.50

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Springfield

Clock Made of Glass.

A clock constructed throughout of glass is the result of six years' work on the part of a Bavarian glass polishdial plate, hands, shafts and cogwheels The harvest supper held in the town are of glass, and glass wedges and early parliaments met, and here the Like the clock itself, the key by which it is wound is of glass. The construction of the remarkable timepiece was a matter of infinite pains. Some of the parts had to be made as many as forty times before a clock that would go could be produced.

> Dining Room Furniture. All the furniture of the healthful

dining room should be in a dull finish, and for the same reason dull enamel wood trims. A highly polished table top serves as a mirror to cast into the

Historic Westminster Hall. Westminster hall, England's old hall of the king's justice, is one of the world's notable historical shrines. Built four centuries before Columbus sailed for America, burned, restored, remodeled, it has seen more history in the making than perhaps any other building west of Rome. Here some of the second Edward was expelled from his throne. Here Richard II. was deposed, Charles I. condemned and Cromwell hailed as lord protector. Westminster hall was the scene of the trial of Warren Hastings. In it sentence of death was pronounced on William Wallace, Sir Thomas More, Somerset, Essex, Strafford and Guy Fawkes.

The Relationship.

Mrs. Swiftley and her former husband were still friends. Noting the similarity of names and their familiar manner toward each other, a lady who was a guest with them at a week end party thought they must be cousins. "Is Mr. Swlftley a connection of yours?" she asked. "No," laughed Mrs. Swiftley, "a dis-

connection."-Judge.

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C. F. SMITH, 2d Vice President.
H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President
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Trustees.

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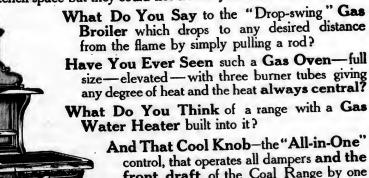
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Editor and Manager.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, de livered to order. Phone William C. Moulton.

Bruce-Wilson.

A very pretty wedding was that of Miss Emeline Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce, and James Wilson, which took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the wire mill district. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Barratt of the Three Rivers Baptist church, the double ring service being used. The couple were unattended. After the ceremony a turkey dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on the 5.13 train for New York. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Three orated with dark red oak leaves, chrys-River, and is a well-known business man of that place; Miss Bruce formerly lived there. There were many and valuable wedding gifts, among them an elaborate cut glass service from the wire mill employes, in token of their regard for the bride. Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson will live in Three Rivers

anthemums and roses, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Buck. A reception followed the ceremony, refreshments being served by Mrs. Harvey Bronson, Miss Helen Leland, Miss Sophia Rice, Mrs. James Rathbone, Miss Alice Shaw, Miss Florence Shaw and Mrs. Clifford Shaw. all members work. He was slightly heavier than Mrs. River, and is a well-known business anthemums and roses, under the di-Wilson will live in Three Rivers.

Suffragists in Parade.

Mrs. G. S. Holden of Central street, guest book. Mrs. D. L. Bodfish and Mrs. T. A. Norman of Holbrook street, Mrs. W. Miss Clark is to be the marshal of the R. I., Miss Eunice Gates of Springfield. and neglect. delegation from this section, and any who are planning to go are requested evening train for Boston, and expect to send their names to Miss Clark at to return here the last of the week.

Death of Maria A. Snow.

Main street, died Monday morning at has been active in the work of the the home of her son Fred in Lowell. Sunday school of the Congregational Mrs. Snow was born in and had spent church. The groom is a native of her entire life in Palmer until last Warren, Pa., and is an assistant high-July, when she went to Lowell to her way engineer in the construction of business for Saturday. Besides shoes Wilbraham, was confirmed in St. son. Besides her son she leaves one state highways in Ohio, where they he will carry a full line of hosiery. Thomas' church Tuesday evening, granddaughter and two great-grand- will live. children. The body was brought to Palmer and funeral services were held at 2 this afternoon from Phillips' undertaking rooms on Main street; burial was in Oak Knoll cemetery.

Last Opportunity to Register.

The last opportunity to register for the annual state election will be next Saturday, from noon until 10 o'clock in the evening, in the town clerk's office in the new Holbrook building on Main street.

Miss Mabel Edson of Park street is the piece. visiting her aunt in North Salem, N.H. Mrs. K. P. Lowell will open a juvenile dancing class in Memorial Hall next Thursday.

The frame for the new office and salesroom of the Worcester County Gas Company on Main street is up.

The warrant for the annual state election will be found in another column of this paper.

The Couhonelo and Heweha Camp Fire Girls will meet at the Congregational parsonage this evening for a singing rehearsal under the direction of Miss Ruth Hibbard of Monson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Holden of Central street, with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holbrook of North Main street, have gone on an auto trip to Washington, D. C., and other points in the South.

A Hallowe'en bridge party will be held at the Quaboag Country Club study of Scandinavian music. house next Tuesday evening, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tipper.

The Bay State Drug Company will big one-cent sale Saturday of this Clough of North Main street, has reweek and next Monday, two days only, turned to his home in Los Angeles, During this sale many articles in daily Cal. household use will be sold two at the price of one plus one cent.

George W. Dockham Jr. of Springfield was found hunting on Wilbraham Mountain last Thursday without the required license, by Game Warden triet court Friday was fined \$10, being is scheduled to meet with the Baptist given until December 1 in which to church in Palmer on Saturday, the

Gager--Thomas Wedding.

Edgar P. Thomas of Ohio.

Standing in front of a bank of dark red oak leaves in the parlor of her parents' home, Miss Alice Gager, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Gager of 11 Foster street, was married last evening to Mr. Edgar Preston | comment of last Saturday: Thomas of St. Claresville, Ohio, in the presence of relatives and a few invited guests. The double ring service was used, and the ceremony was performed the time the Doc was making his name numbers. The company has been inat 7 o'clock by Rev. Eric Allen, pastor of the Congregational church. Miss Blanche LeGro presided at the piano, playing Mendelssohn's wedding march. The matron of honor was Mrs. Theodore A. Norman of Holbrook street, a sister of the groom, and Mr. Norman best man best was best man.

de chine over satin, with an overdress of Lyons lace in Spanish design, with train caught up with pearls; the wedding veil was of old hand-made lace, the work of the bride's great-aunt, and was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Her going away suit was of field mouse brown broadcloth, trimmed son against Johnny Dever, the clever with velvet, and hat of brown velvet Sixteen Acres youngster, for the prewith brown ostrich plumes. The matron of honor wore rose messaline Sanderson and Dever will open the trimmed with velvet, and carried white chrysanthemums tied with blue chiffon. The groom's gift to the bride was for the groom's gift to the bride was be will have to show it, for in Dever a chain of gold beads. The bride's

LeGro a sewing companion. The house was most artistically decwith the bride of the K. N. Club. Miss Bernice Hart had charge of the two.

who served she gave lingerie clasps; to

Miss Buck a hand-embroidered hand-

kerchief with tatting edge, and to Miss

Among the out-of-town guests were mat and wrestle the unelapsed time. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitkin of Put-C. Hitchcock of Knox street, Mrs. C. nam, Ct., Mrs. Mary E. Palmer, Mr. F. Dingman of Grove street and Miss John P. Palmer and Mr. Paul P. Pal-Genevra Clark of Thorndike motored mer of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Thomas of Warren, Pa. to Boston last Saturday to march in Alfred B. Pitkin of Hartford, Ct., Mr. the big suffragist parade, Mrs. Holden Oliver N. Perry of New Britain, Ct., senger car. A delegation of Palmer Pa., Miss Ethel W. Barker of Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left on a late once if they have not already done so. The bride is a native of Palmer, and after attending the public schools of the town was graduated from Wellesley Mrs. Maria A. Snow, 73, of North College. She has lived at home, and

New Serial at Opera House.

al—"The Diamond From the Sky" will begin at the opera house on Saturday night of this week, and will be continued Tuesday evening of next week. The story starts in England in 1685, and is transferred to Virginia after a lapse of 200 years. The story is thrilling, and is presented by an allstar cast with Lottie Pickford as the principal. A prize of \$10,000 is offered for the best suggestion for a sequel to

Equal Suffrage Lecture.

Rev. Dr. Neil McPherson of Springfield will speak on equal suffrage next Monday evening in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend. Dr. McPherson is a highly entertaining speaker, is well known in this vicinity, and will doubtless have a large audience.

Another social dance will be held by local young men to-morrow evening in the new Holbrook building on Main

Town Treasurer G. E. Clough has moved his offices from the Holden block to the new Holbrook building on Main street.

The Music Students' Club will meet with Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street to-morrow evening, taking up the

The Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul's Universalist church will hold a food sale to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 at Whitcomb & Faulkner's store.

Hiram Stacy, who has been spendcelebrate its 13th anniversary with a ing some time with his nephew, C. E.

> Candidate for Governor Samuel W. McCall, who is making a tour of this section of the state the last of the week, was scheduled to speak at the wire mill at 12.45 this noon.

The fall convention of the Eastern Hatch of Springfield, and in the dis- Hampden Christian Endeavor Union

"As Others See Us."

Miss Alice Gager Becomes the Bride of Comment of Expert on Certain Phases Of Wrestling Game.

field Union, who keeps in close touch They gave a performance which was HE GETS HIS CHANCE.

Charles Sanderson, who adopted the famous in Springfield, is to be given duced to remain here another day, and Sanderson thought the life of a wrestler was easy, and that all he had to do "Italy at War with Austria," will be was to sit around and grab the kale as around this neck of the woods and act-The bride's gown was of white crepe ually got as far as to adopt Palmer as his home town. He stayed there until one night last summer he tackled a tougher customer than he bargained for and refused to continue the match. All this time Sanderson has been aching on and aching on for a chance in the Superior City, and finally he found Promotor Jim Barnes just the man to

give him that chance. Barnes has consented to pit Sander liminary 30-minute argument next he will have to show it, for in Dever the Palmer wrestler is pitted against gift to the groom was a gold stickpin, and to the matron of honor a gold and pearl pendant with chain. To those everything he has to beat the pride of Sixteen Acres. The match is for the best two out of three falls in half an

> In this morning's paper he treated the contest last night and its outcome as follows:

and Mrs. Clifford Shaw, all members work. He was slightly heavier than with the bride of the K N Club more aggressive and the faster man of

Sanderson refused to go back on the

Mrs. Theodore Norman of Holbrook street has as a guest her sister, Miss

In the superior court in Springfield Tuesday a decree of divorce nisi was taking the party in a large seven-pas- Mrs. Annie L. P. House of Warren, granted Florence A. Lane of Palmer against Earl A. Lane of Palmer, with women is planning to march in the field, Miss Helen C. Jenkins of Che-custody of minor children, for cruel

> Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Daley of Springfield, formerly of Palmer, have the sympathy of many friends in the loss of their eight-months-old son, John Richard, who died Monday after a short illness. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, with burial in St. Thomas' cemetery, Palmer.

F. J. Quinn will have his new store in the Holbrook building ready for Associated with him will be Charles Bishop Beaven of Springfield officiat-Bengle of Springfield. Both men are ing. The sermon was preached by thoroughly acquainted with the busi-A new and unusually interesting seriness, and will endeavor to meet the merly of Wilbraham.

> begun the improvements scheduled some time ago on the south side of its Suffrage parade at Boston last Saturtracks between the passenger station day were Daniel G. Hitchcock, Miss and the Main street bridge. A steam Susie L. Dexter and Miss Corzella shovel is digging away a part of the Spencer from this town. banking preparatory to the construction of a retaining wall and the installation of a walk nearly to the bridge. When this is done it is expected that the afternoon trains from the west will be enabled to discharge passengers on some part of the station platform or walk instead of on the ground west of the crossing with the Central Vermont track.
>
> STATEMENT of the ownership and management of the Palmer Journal, published weekly at Paimer, Mass.; managing editor, Louis E. Chandler, Palmer, Mass.; business manager, Louis E. Chandler, Palmer Journal Company, Palmer, Mass.; publisher, The Palmer Journal Company, Palmer, Mass.; publisher, Subscribed and sworn to before me this ninth day of October, 1915.
>
> George E. Clough, Notary Public,

Minstrel Show To-night.

The Mastodon Minstrels, which appeared in the opera house last evening, were greeted with an audience of The sporting editor of the Spring- generous size in spite of the rain. with sports of all kinds, had the fol- pleasing in every respect. The stage lowing concerning "Young Roller" setting for the first part was unusually (Charles Sanderson) of Palmer in his attractive, and the Colonial costumes of all but the end men were rich in material and novel in design; only the end men were dark-face. The second wrestling name of Young Roller about part contained some unusually good "Italy at War with Austria," will be shown at 7.30.

Gov. Waish Coming To-morrow.

Governor Walsh is scheduled to arrive in Palmer to-morrow morning at 9.45, and to speak from an auto in front of the Converse House. He is scheduled to speak in Monson at 10,30, Thorndike at 11.15, Ware at 12, Gilbertville at 12.45 and West Warren at 1.30. His address in Thorndike will be given in front of the post office.

Open Air Suffrage Rally.

An open air suffrage rally is announced to be held in Palmer Saturday evening at 7.30 on Main street. The speaker will be Miss Helen Todd of California. In view of the allusion made to her and her work by one of the anti speakers here Tuesday, she and what she has to say should serve to attract a large audience to hear her

Miss Livingstone Not Coming.

Those who had anticipated hearing Miss Rose Livingstone tell of her experiences in New York mission work Sunday evening will be disappointed to learn that she is not able to come. Miss Livingstone has been taken seriously ill and ordered to a hospital by her physician.

Rev. W. P. Burnell will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist church Sun-

Mrs. Avery of Pennsylvania will speak on Suffrage in front of the library on Central street to-morrow night at 7 o'clock.

A special meeting of the directors of the district nurse association was held this afternoon with Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street.

The selectmen held their meeting last evening in their new quarters in in the Holbrook building on Main street, using them for the first time.

Miss Katherine Sugrue of Thorndike, stenographer in the law offices of parade in Springfield next Saturday. shire, Miss Ethel Brett of Providence, and abusive treatment, intoxication Judge T. W. Kenefick and E. E. Hobson, is taking a vacation, and her position is being filled by Miss Elizabeth Wetherell of Brimfield.

The Palmer Woman's Club will meet to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Masonic Hall on Central street. Mrs. Belle Taylor, a reader of attractive personality and ability, will present a program of miscellaneous read-

A class of about 150, including 30 from St. Cecelia's parish in North

WARREN.

Among those who took part in the

We are showing a beautiful line of

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Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns, Rifles **Hunting Coats and Vests**

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Empty Shells Primers Wads

Rifle Cartridges in regular and special sizes **Gun Cleaners**

Leggings If we have not in stock the particular Gun you wish, we have particular connections for obtaining such guns

QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

O'Connor's Old Reliable Barber Shop

on short notice.

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS Everything absolutely clean Children's Hair Cutting

a Specialty W. J. McGuire

Proprietor

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer 400 MAIN ST., **PALMER**

Free Coffee

20 Ounces to the Pound

DURING

COFFEE WEEK October 18th to 23d, 1915

WE WILL

Give Free 4 lb. Coffee WITH EACH PURCHASE OF ONE POUND OF BENEFIT BRAND

BEST STANDARD COFFEE (35c value) 24c lb. or EXTRA FANCY COFFEE (40c value) or NO. 1 MALEBERRY COFFEE (40c value) 28c lb. or PLANTATION COFFEE (38c value) 27c lb. or CITY BLEND COFFEE (30c value)

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION One Dollar's Worth or More Delivered Free Within 50 Miles

Direct Importing Company 3 Bridge St., Palmer

E. Brown Co.

Established 1848

Now Located at 399 Main St.

A complete stock of shelf and builders' hardware **Sporting Goods and Accessories** Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty

We are now carrying the largest stock of Guns and Ammunition

in this vicinity

Buy your ammunition for the hunting season now. We can supply you with any size shell and load you want.

E. Brown Co.

The Old Reliable House

DIED. In Holiand, 15th, Mrs. Nettle Worth, 25. FOR SALE-About 15 White Rock Pullets also 22x15 hen house. J. E. TOOLE.

IN Paimer Wednesdays. NELLIE G CARROLL, Teacher of Piano, 64 Pieasan Street, Ware, Mass.

FOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TENEMENTS TO RENT— Inquire at 325 Maln street. TO RENT - My barn and lce-house. Inquire of MRS. MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Paimer, Mass.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes: customers waiting. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Paimer.

ANTED-25 to 50 bushels carrots suitable for cattle or horse feeding. E. A. BUCK & CO., Palmer.

TO RENT-Eight-room cottage. Inquire of WILLIAM SULLIVAN, Thorndike. WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notily by postal card. 51-tf E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers. BALED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S. STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

TO RENT - Lower tenement at 19 Knox street, Palmer, October 1st. Address H. W. GIFFIN, 301 Montauk avenue, New London, Ct.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village, inquire or call and see it.

\$\int_{\text{0}}^{\text{Can}}\$ REWARD—For return of small striped \$\int_{\text{0}}^{\text{0}}\$ Maitese Cat, with regularly marked v-shaped patch of white on head, running down on breast, and four white leet.

JOHN McKEAN, Overlook Farm, Palmer To help detray my boarding school expenses will sell my \$375 Ludwig Upright Grand Plano, good as new, for \$100. See It at GIBBS PlaNO CO., 71-73 Main St., Springfield. Thirty years in one location.

POR SALE—5-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Painmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500, Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 henhouses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street. Paimer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Paimer and district soliciting Oid Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone. 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.
REGISTRATION.
Office of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

REGISTRATION.
Office of the Board of Registrars of Voters. Palmer, Mass., Oct. 14, 1915.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at Boston Duck Co's, Hall in Bondsville Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, Irom 6 45 to 7.45 p. m.; at Ruggles' Hall. Three Rivers, Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, Irom 6 to 7 p. m.; at Temperance Hall, Thorndike, Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, Irom 6 to 7 p. m.; at Temperance Hall, Thorndike, Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, Irom 6 to 7 p. m.; at Temperance Hall, Thorndike, Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, Irom 6 to 7 p. m.; at Temperance Hall, Thorndike, Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, Irom 7.15 to 8.15 p. m., and at Town (Terk's Office, Holbrook Building, Main street, in the Depot Village, Saturday, Oct. 23, Irom 12 m to 10 p. m., for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1915, and of correcting the list of voters.

No name can be added to the voters' list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake) after ten (10) o'clock of the evening of Saturday, Oct. 23, 1915, at which time registration closes.

By order of the Board of Registrars of voters.

C !ARLES H. BANNISTER, FREEMAN A. SMITH, of JOHN F. FOLEY, P. BELANGER. Registrars

TOWN WARRANT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. County of Hampden, ss. Town of Palmer.
To either of the Constables of the Town of Palmer, in said County, GREETING:

COMNON BEANDERS. Town of Palmer.
County of Hambers. S. Town of Palmer.
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on are hereafted to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on are hereafted to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of

conventio ROLD W. BRAINERD, Selectmen Associatio LIAM E. McDONALD, of Palmer. ton this weby attest, Constable of Palmer Springfield, Mass., October 19, 1915.

BELCHERTOWN.

At the Methodist church next Sunday morning a program by the choir and Sunday school will take the place of the regular preaching service.

Mrs. Israel Boyden and her guest, Mrs. Hale of Philadelphia, jointly celebrated their 85th birthdays at the nome of Mrs. Boyden last Saturday.

The annual barvest supper was held in the Dwight chapel Tuesday evening from 6 to 7.30. In the evening Dr. Eastman gave one of his Indian lec-

Manager Harry Sessions of the local telephone exchange was thrown to the ground last Saturday while repairing a telephone line by the breaking of a pole, and sustained a broken ankle.

The Social Circle of the Congregational church held its annual meeting in the chapel last week and elected the following officers: President, A. R. Lewis; secretary, Miss Edith Towne; treasurer, Mrs. M. S. Barton.

Music of the Blood.

Have you ever heard your blood? Have you ever put one of those large seashells to your ear and heard what the children say is the sound of the sea, the "music of the waves?" Well, that is really the sound of your blood the principal witness was called to the -as it circulates-echoed in the empty shell. You can hear it sometimes when your head is on a pillow, but it does not sound musical then. Try the shell at any time and you will find that your blood is always flowing. Stick your thumb in your ear and listen. That is nature's way of constantly carrying the nourishment from well digested food to every part of your body.-London Standard.

Physical Formation of Mexico. Mexico possesses a curious physical formation. Rising rapidly by a succession of terraces from the low, sandy coasts on the east and west, it culminates in a central plateau running in a northwesterly and southeasterly direction and having an elevation varying from 4,000 to 8,000 feet above the

sea. High above this plateau tower the snow capped crests of several volcanoes, most of which are extinct. Ten of them are over 12,000 feet in height, and three look down upon fertile val-leys from altitudes of 17,782, 17,356 and 16,060 feet. These are Popocatepetl, Orizaba and Iztaccihuatl.-San Francisco Argonaut.

As it is Today.

Fervent Swain-Will you be mine? Adored One-Not if I know myself. But I wouldn't mind taking a half interest in your life and prospects.-Richmond Times Dispatch.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PALMER, MASS.

Commonwealth of massachusetts and the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Palmer, Massachusetts and the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section filteen of chapter seventy-two of the Revised Laws, viz., for the protection of Owners of Cans. Bottles, Slphons, Fountains and Boxes used in the manufacture, bottling or selling of Soda Water, Mineral or Aerated Waters, Ale, Beer, Ginger Ale or similar Beverages.

Name of person, firm, association, unlon or corporation, Charles H. Burns.

Principal place of business, Palmer Massachusetts.

Nature of business, Palmer Massachusetts to the Trustees of the Mason and Boxes used in the manufacture, bottling or selling of Soda Water, Mineral or Aerated Waters, Ale, Beer, Ginger Ale or similar Beverages.

Nature of Laws, viz., for the protection of County which mortgage deed frepring and Robinson Co. of Springfield in said County which mortgage was dated February 3, A. D. 1915, and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 920, Page 100, 1915, and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 920, Page 100, 1915, and recorded in the Hampden County Which mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public acute to not the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and similar beverages.

Nature of Laws, viz., for the protection of County which mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public acute to not the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and similar beverages.

Nature of Laws, viz., for the protection of County which mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public acute to not the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and similar beverages.

Nature of business prainer Massachusetts to the Trustees of the Mason will which mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the sold and sold for the purpose of foreclosing the sold and for the purpose of foreclosing the sold and for the purpose of acute for a along the westerly side of Main street seventy (70) feet to a stone bound at land of the French Catholic Church, thence turning and running westerly on said Church lot seventy (70) feet to an iron bott in land of the Boston Duck Company, thence turning and running southerly by land of the Boston Duck Company (70) feet to a stone bound at the northerly line of said Bridge street; thence turning and running easterly along the northerly line of said Bridge street; thence turning and running easterly along the northerly line of said Bridge street; seventy (70) feet to the point of beginning. See deed of the Boston Duck Company to Hiram E. W. Clark and Elbridge G. Hastings, dated February 10, 1898, and recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 588, page 429. Said premises are conveyed subject to the restrictions contained in said deed.

My title is derived by inheritance from the said Elbridge G. Hastings and by deed from Hiram E. W. Clark now on record in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

Being the first parcel described in the deed from Blanche M. Rathbone, et als. to me dated August 25, 1910, and recorded in Book 794, page 331.

Said premises will be soid subject to any and all unpaid taxes or municipal assessments whatsoever, and (\$200,00) two hundred dollars in cash will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale, the balance upon delivery of the deed within ten days from date.

FRANK B. MASON, HUGH B. ROBINSON, Trustees of the Mason-Robinson Co.

A WISE **JUDGE**

By OSCAR COX

When the war between the states ended and the colored man was endowed with citizenship a grave responsibility was placed upon him for which he wasn't prepared. In one of those regions where the negroes were very numerous and white men very few one of the former found himself

in possession of a justice's court. The makeup of this dispensary of justice was somewhat crude. A judge into the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraterwas found who had done the cleaning of the courthouse, a prosecuting attorney in one who had belonged to a lawyer, but for counsel no one could be obtained except a few darkies who had been tried for various offenses and had by observing lawyers' methods picked up here and there bits of court routine.

Moses Doggett, late the property of Colonel Redfield Doggett, was the judge before whom a negro with no other name, so far as was known, than Pete was brought on a charge of having ill treated his wife, Susan. She as

stand. "Tell the cou't wha' Pete gone done

to you," said the judge. "Pete he de mos' good fo' nuttin nig-ger in de state of Alabama. Now he got free he t'ink he hain't got nottin' to do but sit out in de sun an' sleep. I says to Pete, 'Git up an' go to wo'k. How yo' spec' dese chil'n gwine to git anyt'ing to eat ef yo' don't earn nottin'?' Pete he say: 'I hain't got no wo'k. Yo' go on wid de washin', an' I tak' it to do owner an' bring back de pay.' I jist pick up a rollin' pin,

an' I split it on he skull." "Yo' honah," said the defendant's "I thought it was Pete miscounsel, treated Susan, not Susan mistreated

"Yo', Pete," said the judge, "yo' take de stan' an' tell de co't yo' side ob de

question.' Pete obeyed the order and stood rolling his eyes about tili admonished to speak in his defense of the charge made by his wife.

"Hain't got no wife," he said.

"Hain't got no wife? How dat?" "Ma wife, Chloe, wha' I married fus' down in Louisiana, air de only wife I got. When I was sold an' separated from her an' de chil'n ma heart was broke. De nex' year I married one ob de nigger women belongin' to ma new

"Yo' didn't get no divo'ce from yo' fus' wife?" asked the defendant's coun-

"I didn't get no divo'ce. I jest married ag'in. Two years arter dat ma marster lose a cotton crop an' we was all sold out, me an' ma wife bein' sold to different marsters. Den I married anudder wife." "An' yo' didn't get no divo'ce from

de second wife?" asked Pete's counsel. "No, sah. I didn't get no divo'ce from de second wife. I didn't keer fo' no divo'ce from none ob 'em. Ma heart was true to ma fus' wife, Chloe." "How many wives have you got?"

asked the prosecuting attorney, with a view to condensing this diffuse statement. "I don't know. I had de bad luck to change marsters mighty often, an' every time I was sold I married a new

"Is Susan de las'?" "Sue, she de las'."

'Yo' honah sel, "I ask fo' de discha'ge ob de prisoner on de groun' dat he couldn't mistreat he wife when he hain't married to de wife he mistreated."

"How many husbands have you had. Susan?" asked the judge. "I got one in Mobile, anudder in New Orleans an' anudder somewha' in Souf

Carolina." "How do you know they are in those places?"

"I don't. I married 'em dar." The judge looked up at the boards which constituted the ceiling in mute deliberation. He was a grave looking old darky and in his heart aimed to be just. But the problem was how to be just legally. The two in this case seemed incompatible.

"De persecutin' attorney will sum up an' de counsel fo' de prisoner will sum up, den de cou't will gib her decision.' "I hain't got nuthin' to say," said the prosecutor, "'cept dat Pete won't wo'k, an' his wife an' chil'n am starvin' De cou't oughter make him wo'k or go

to jail."
"An' I ain't got nuthin' to say," said the prisoner's lawyer, "'cept dat in de fus' place Sue an' Pete hain't married, Pete bein' true to Chloe, somewha' in de souf. In de secon' place, it wa'n't Pete dat mistreated Sue, but Sue mistreated Pete when she split de rollin' pin on his head."

The judge again looked at the hoards above, rolled his eyes and finally gave his decision.

"De new law of marriage among us niggers since he 'mancipation procla-mation am different from de ole law. Under de new law Sue am Pete's wife, an' he boun' to tak' keer ob her an' de chillun. De cou't derefo' decides dat Pete got to go to wo'k or go to jail." "I 'peal de case," cried Pete's coun-

"Yo' kin jist go on 'pealin' de case till kingdom come," said the judge.
"Pete, yo' go to wo'k. Sue, ef he don' go to wo'k you split anudder rollin' pin on his head."

"I hain't got no mo' rollin' pins, but I got some flatirons."
"De cou't decides dat flatirons am as legitimate as rollin' pins. Call de

nex' case." Make each day a critic on the last.-

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The Junior class pins have been re-

ceived. A varied supply of new text-books have been received this week.

Miss EArdell Rich, 16, delivered a welve-minute speech on "New Italy" to the Seniors Friday. John Brosnan, '17, rendered a ten-

minute speech to the Juniors Friday on "Electrification of Everything." John Lawrence Martin of Wesleyan University, formerly P. H. S., P. G.,

has become a member of the University Glee Club and will be initiated nity October 29th.

The following Commercial students recently passed the Remington 25-word test and have received pennants: Blanche Dullahan, netting 27; William Donahue, 32; Lillian Kempton, 37. Elmer Thomas passed the 40-word efficiency test, averaging 43 words a minute with four errors.

Music is expected to be of much more importance in the school this year than heretofore. Miss Cantwell, the instructor, has arranged to have the rank of each individual issued as in other studies, to stimulate greater interest. This is a decided advantage, since music counts one point in many colleges.

Because of the number of pupils who must necessarily return afternoons, the following schedule has been arranged: On Monday, Miss Toolin has charge from 2.15 to 3.15, Mr. Eastman from 3.15 to 4.15; Tuesday, Miss Melius from 2.15 to 3.15, Miss MacIntire from 3.15 to 4.15; Wednesday, Mr. Hamill from 2.15 to 3.15, Miss Bernau from 3.15 to 4.15; Thursday, Miss Clark from 2.15 to 3.15, Miss Young from 3.15 to 4.15. Town and Bondsville students shall report not later than 2.15 and 3.15; Thorndike and Three Rivers students may return between hours,



of these mantles have been bought as representing the best value for the money. Improvements in

manufacture during the past year improve their quality but to reduce the price from 25¢ to 15€ The above trade-mark on every box is your protection

Worcester County Gas Co.

C. M. Durell, Bus, Mgr.



The World's

Greatest Singer

Will Be Heard In

The Auditorium

Tuesday Eve., Nov. 9

Reserved Seats, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

On sale at Otto Baab's Music House, 21 Elm Street, November 2. Advance orders accompanied by check will be filled in the order of their receipt

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main Street,

Let Us Send Samples of Bay Path Carbon Paper

Only \$1.00 a box of 100 sheets, 25c a doz. 81/2 x 11, and 81/4 x 13, blue, black and purple. We'll pay postage. Samples iree. Send for them.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mali Orders

True Bros. Jewelers The Jewel Store of Springfield

> True Brothers Watch-Word:

Watches \$1.00 to \$500.00

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg

Pero's

The Store That Put the GAIN in Bargain

We are having a clean-up sale on all our Children's Dresses,

sizes 2,14 and 6 years, 17c each All 25c values, at

17, 19 years old, we are selling at

Our 50c values we are selling at Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12 years

37c each Our \$1.00 misses' dress, sizes 13, 15, 89c each

A NEW LOT OF

Women's House Dresses

is now on sale, all \$1.00 values, at

Our Special 89c each Price of

These are beautiful striped chambreys with pretty trimmings and buttons. They are worth \$1.00, but you can buy one for 89c. Sizes 36 to 44.

AGENTS FOR

Walton Suits and Overcoats \$10.00

Next to Trolley Waiting Station

PERO'S

T-----

Palmer



Yes, Sir! Money Talks

If You Don't Believe It Bring \$18 or \$20 To This Live Store!

The values to be found here in the new Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats fairly shout. You'll find it a hard matter to resist their appeal if you come in and slip on a few of them.

And many a smart man in this town has marveled at these \$18 to \$25 prices for clothes with the \$30 and \$35 wear and look.

There is nothing mysterious about it. The solution is easily found when you know they're tailored by

The House of Kuppenheimer

Move right into one of these swell suits or overcoats. We'll guarantee there'll be no comebacks from dissatisfaction. There's a heap of pleasure in knowing you are right both as to the clothes you wear and the price you

Good Values in New Fall Suits and Overcoats at \$12 to \$15

C. K. Gamwell

The Leading Men's Store Palmer

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

street is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Fanny Keith has returned from a vacation of several weeks with friends out of town.

Mrs. John Ducy of West Brookfield has been the guest of relatives here the past few days.

Clifford Allen of Pine avenue is recovering from an illness of several

days' duration James O'Keefe was a Sunday guest the home of his sisters, the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe Moran of Commercial street.

of Pine avenue. Mrs. Julia Lynch and daughter Miss

friends in Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley of High street entertained on Sunday Miss Gil-

bert of Indian Orchard. Bernard J. Loftus has taken a position in the clothing store of Charles

E. Lynch in Springfield. Miss Blanche Roux of Southbridge is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Teles Bouthillier of Main street.

day guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan of Main street.

James Sullivan of Millbury has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clifford of the Clinton House this week.

Miss Marguerite Hartnett of Chester was a guest on Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett.

Miss Mildred Loftus has been passing a few days with friends in Boston and other points, returning on Monday. | Soul," and in the evening on "Certain | Chicopee. a guest on Tuesday at the home of her Sabbath school meets at noon. mother, Mrs. Johanna Crowley of High

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Domina Dubruiel of camp was held Tuesday evening. Three Rivers were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morey of Pine church will serve one of their famous

spent the Sabbath at the home of her 6.30, followed by an entertainment of mother, Mrs. Marion Hamilton of readings, music, and moving pictures. Pine avenue.

The ninth grade pupils of the grammar school have received their class pins the past week. The colors are dark green and gold.

THROW OUT THE LINE.

Give Them Help and Many Palme People Will Be Happier.

"Throw Out the Life Line"-Weak kidneys need help.
They're often overworked — they don't get the poison filtered out of the

Will you help them?

Doan's Kidney Pills have brought benefit to thousands of kidney

Royers, Imperials.

Royers, Imperials.

Palmer testimony proves their

W. H. Mason, Mgr. Standard Oil Co., 26 School St., Palmer, says: "Ten years ago my kidneys troubled me. I had about every pain and ache a person could have. I consulted a doctor and after examining me, he gold had grayed. If I stooped over. said I had gravel. If I stooped over, it was almost impossible to straighten on account of the pain. When the gravel passed, I suffered terribly. The doctor told me to get Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. Three boxes cured me of gravel and kidney trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Mason had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Albert Steiger Company
THE WOMAN'S STORE.

Springfield, Mass.

Events of the Week

Opening Sale of Fall Gloves

A complete line of all the newest and most fashionable

gloves for street and dress wear. An especially at-

October Linen Sale

Miss Nellie Carroll of Ware has opened a class for pupils in piano in-Miss Earline Goodale of Church struction, and visits the village every week.

Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan of Hartford, a former resident, has been visiting old friends and acquaintances here the past week

Miss Rose Bondsville of Three Rivers was a guest the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morey of Pine street.

John T. Moran of New York has been passing a few days this week at the home of his sisters, the Misses

Miss Mary Bridges has returned to her home in Springfield after visiting Julia have returned from a visit with at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodale of Church street for several

> M. C. Healey and family have moved to Palmer after passing many years in this village. Their many friends wish them much prosperity in their new lo-

Mr. and Mrs. George LaPlante and daughter Alma of Three Rivers passed noon a Ford automobile turned turtle Martin Brosnan of Ware was a Sun- and Mrs. Henry Cadieux of Church tained five men, and it is reported the street.

thoroughly good time was enjoyed by Giroux, who found one of the men all present.

Mrs. M. C. Healey of Palmer was Pillars in the Early Christian Church.'

The Camp Fire Girls have elected the following officers: President, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Page of New York Jennie Beverage; vice president, Miss have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marguerite McKenzie; secretary, Miss Robert Tabor of Church street the past | Henrietta Wallace; treasurer, Miss Bertrude Hamilton. A meeting of the

The ladies of the Congregational chicken-pie suppers in the vestry of Miss Minnie Hamilton of Ware the church next Tuesday evening at

> Rev. J. E. Enman attended the Biblical Club of Springfield, which met in Chicopee on Monday, and the Connecticut Valley Congregational Club in Westfield on Tuesday, and is returned Sunday evening from a trip attending the National Council of to St. Albans, Vt. Congregational Churches of the United States in New Haven, Ct., the remainder of the week.

The Rovers basketball team were victorious Monday night in a game at Union Hall with a strong picked team, 15 to 14. The Rovers defeated the Imperials by one point, 35 to 34, in a game

Rovers,
Hughes, r f.
Foster, 1 f.
Smith. c.
Smith. c.
St. Amand, 1 b.
St. Amand, 1 b.
St. Caping and the control of the contro Baskets from floor, Hughes 6, Foster 3, Smith 6, Tibbetts 2, Keith 4, Gebo 3, Cahill 3, Cavaraugh 2. Baskets on free tries, Keith 9, Gebo 1, Foster 1. Missed free tries, Keith 9, Tibbetts, Cavanaugh, Gebo 2. Referee, Dave Smith; scorer, Gwozdz; timer, Chabot. Time, two twenty-minute halves.

BONDSVILLE-

Mrs. William Chandler of Springfield was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs

William Morse. William Magee of Boston was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. voke.

taken one with C. D. Holden as clerk.

Christopher Magee.

Supper and Quarterly Conference.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methdist church served a baked bean and salad supper in the vestry of the visited his family here over the weekchurch last Thursday evening. District Superintendent and Mrs. Oscar Ford of Springfield were present. Following the supper the second and third | mills. quarterly conference was held, Rev. Mr. Ford presiding. Reports from the various departments of the church were read. Rev. T. C. Martin gave the report of the church since the first quarterly conference, and also reported for the home department, stating there were 59 members. The report of the Sunday school was then read. Miss Sunday afternoon. Abbie Pember, president of the Epworth League, spoke for that department. The assistant treasurer of the church, V. C. Faunce, gave the financial standing. The president of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. T. C. Martin, family on Ruggles street. submitted her report, and W. H. Morse, treasurer of the Sunday school, gave the report of the school. Auditor the birth of a son Saturday. Frank Albro declared the church books correct. Before closing the meeting Rev. Mr. Ford spoke earnestly and feelingly as to the best welfare of the church. Prayer was then offered by the pastor and the meeting was ad-

Auto Turned Turtle. About 2 o'clock last Saturday after-Sunday as a guest at the home of Mr. near Lusty's corner. The car conchauffeur was in an intoxicated con-The first in the series of socials to be dition. Most of the party were from given by St. Mary's Temperance Chicopee Falls. John Bradlenski, Society was held last night in Union who drives a jitney to Springfield, took Hall. The attendance was large and a the party in his car to the office of Dr. quite badly injured. He attended to Next Sunday morning Rev. J. E. their wounds and they left the office. Enman will preach on "God's Law in It seemed necessary for the party to the Inner Sanctuary of the Human revisit a saloon before returning to

Important Business Change.

Charles D. Holden, dealer in general merchandise, bought of Michael Sullivan last Saturday his entire stock of goods and all fixtures. Mr. Holden contemplates carrying on the business on the same lines and at the old stand. Mr. Sullivan has been a merchant here for the past seven years, purchasing which they went to the Wenimisset, the business of the late Onesimus Parent. He has not decided where he will locate, but is planning to take a Western trip in the near future.

Lydia Trumble of Palmer spent Sunday with Miss Vertine Marsan. Miss Lois Childs of Worcester is mest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Sr. Herbert Canterbury and John Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Springfield.

Mrs. Oliver Shannon of Springfield was a guest Wednesday of Mr. and Dwells." Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPlante are spending the week with Mrs. William Murphy of Palmer.

Mrs. Chester Canterbury and son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Hirst in Monson.

Miss Mabel Wood and Miss Helen Snyder of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erank Albro. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings enter-

tained Sunday Miss Geneva Billings and Mr. Potter of Chicopee Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keith and two children of Stafford, Ct., spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, H. C. Morgan and Mrs. Mame Odell, spent Sunday on Mount Tom and in Hol-

Andrew and Robert Brown have left James Odell has resigned his position | their positions here and taken posiwith the Boston Duck Co. and has tions in the Swift River Co. mills in Enfield.

> Mrs. Hattie Robertson and daughter Thalma have returned to Barre after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings Miss Nellie Mansfield was a Sunday

uest of her sisters, Mrs. James Summers and Mrs. Richard Smith of Sprinfigeld. Mrs. John Robertson of Chicopee Falls, and Mrs. Arlie Chandler of

Springfield were Sunday guests of Miss Josephine Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White have returned to their home in Springfield after spending several days with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Collis. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a meeting next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Taylor. Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. A. M. Billings, Mrs.

Charles Collis and Mrs. E. G. Childs will serve. Rev. H. G. Alley, whose death occurred in Monson Sunday evening, was pastor of the M. E. church here 1900-1904. At the time of his death he held the pastorate of the Glendale church, and also conducted services at

the Silver Street chapel. Miss Myrtle McVickar has rented of C. D. Holden the restaurant and ice cream parlor formerly conducted by M. R. Sullivan, and will conduct a lunch room in connection with the restaurant, making a specialty of home-made candy and pastry.

THREE RIVERS.

Mrs. Eliza Malloy is visiting in South Manchester.

Mrs. Eliza Matchet of Front street left Sunday for a visit with her son in

Repairs have lately been made on the bridge over the Quaboag river. Samuel Hartley of Eagleville, Ct.,

Clifton Walker had his foot injured in an elevator last week at the Palmer

James Henderson of Eagleville, Ct., was the Sunday guest of relatives in

this village Mrs. Nettie Haynes of East Main street is visiting relatives in East Longmeadow.

The Polish citizens of this village held a meeting in Ruggles Hall last

Peter LaBelle of Chicopee was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. P. LaBelle of the Palmer road. Samuel Hartley of Eagleville spent

the latter part of the week with his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ritchie of Front street are receiving congratulations on

Miss Lila Morin of West Warren was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Octave Morin of Main street.

Wilfred Boissey of East Main street has returned to his home after a week spent with relatives in Phoenix, R. I. Miss Minnie Cole of South Manches ter was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cole of Anderson

Charles Barber of Worcester visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barber of Pleasant street

William Roberts has returned to his home in Nashua, N. H., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. George Moore of

Springfield street. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Henrichon of the Belchertown road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Frame have returned from their wedding trip and will make their home for the present with Mr. Frame's parents on Maple street.

The members of the Gilbertville Fife and Drum corps visited here Saturday evening as the guests of the Orangemen. The body marched through the principal streets of the village, after where supper was served. The remiander of the evening was spent at the home of Robert Blaire on the Palmer road, where games were played, followed by refreshments.

Rev. Alfred Barratt, pastor of the Baptist church, has been awarded first prize in a New York competition for the best children's sermon. Mr. Barratt will deliver this prize sermon on Sunday morning to the children, and all the children in the parish are invited to attend. His regular morning subject will be "Much Fruit;" the evening topic will be, "Where the Soul

The moving picture program this week will be: To-night, the second episode of the serial, "The Broken Coin," which began last week. This picture features Francis Ford and Miss Grace Cunard as the leading characters. There will be three other reels. Saturday evening there will be the last episode of "The Romance of Elaine" in two reels, one reel of the Pathe current news, in which the great disaster in the subway of New York will be shown, and two other reels.

Bessie M. Allen Monson, Mass.

Teacher of Piano PALMER, SATURDAYS

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc

Morse & Haynes Co. 376 Main St.,

Women's

Cloth Top Plain Toe **Boots** \$4.00

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Women's Fiber Silk Hose in many colors. Splendid values

Morse & Haynes Co 376 Main St., Springfield.

Forest Park Brand **Pure Food Products**

ASSURES YOU

Quality Purity Flavor

These should appeal to you. Order of your grocer to-day.

Downing--Taylor Co., Springfield, Wholesalers

Have Taken the Agency For

Oldsmobile 43 Price \$1095

SPECIFICATIONS

Valve head. Cast-en bloc $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5$ in.

Wheel Base, 120 inches.

Tires, 33 x 4.

One Man Top.

Transmission, selective type. Three speeds forward and

Woodwork, imported Circassian walnut, splendidly finished.

Ignition, Delco System.

Telephone or Call for Demonstration

Sullivan's Garage

North Main St., Palmer

"All the Comforts of Home"

Come to Our New Home Week

For the next few days our special efforts will be directed to displaying Group Furniture and Furnishings for new homes.

These attractively-arranged rooms will afford a definite means for making the selection most to be desired and one which will definitely portray the picture of your home as it will appear.

Model Outfits

For Parlor, \$105.00 Dining Room, \$115.50 Bed Room, \$131.75 \$463 Kitchen, \$110.75

Each of the above outfits may be secured on the payment of \$15 down and \$2 weekly.

No Set Program

By this we mean that no limitations are placed upon your own tastes and desires. The outfits on display are grouped with an idea for harmony, attractiveness, utility and economy, but we will cheerfully substitute any piece or suite for those that are exhibited in our Model Outfits.

> We Build the Foundation for Your Home-and Incidentally for Your Happiness

The special display carries a great amount of interest and novelty for everyone. We will gladly show you through the Model Outfits and will do all within our power to make your visit to our store worth while.

Our First Floor

Flint & Brickett Co.

Opp. Court Square. 437 Main St.

Springfie

This is the opportune time to buy your linens for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The stocks are fresh

tractive line of Fall wash gloves.

and new, and in most cases at "before the war" prices.

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Camped Out at Memorial Hall. Junk Dealers Keep House in the Horse Sheds, But Have to Pay.

Monsonians in the neighborhood of "Merchants' Row" and Memorial Hall have had much amusement and some who was in another part of the build- the District Deputy Grand Master at satisfaction in seeing the law adminis- ing, stuck his head in the doorway Ware Monday evening, Nov. 1st. tered to Heiman Fisher and David just as the enraged Polander hurled a Saebrosky, two junk dealers. This beer glass at Madelle. Madelle ducked pair of thrifty "gather alls" had worked out a scheme of existence which was Hunt's face. He was taken to the nearly self-sufficient. Daytimes they collected junk and rags with their Madelle and the Pole appeared in the necessary. At night they retreated to after a hearing the case was continued School at Putnam, Ct., yesterday, the caterpillar in proportion to its size it teams, buying the same where it was district court Monday morning, and the horse sheds in the rear of Memorial Hall, performed light housekeeping duties, retired on the load and let their horses bait themselves on the neighboring lawns and gardens. The of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Sullivan of free lunch for the horses was also put in operation on other streets during the day's travel. Finally the horses were put in a local stable by town officials and the owners shut up over night. In the morning \$2 was named as a settlement, but characteristic of their man. The bride was attired in a gown race, they stood out for \$1.50 and were finally brought up in the district court, trimmed with fur, and wore a black was a great success. There was a large where more substantial fines were im-

Death of Michael Cunningham.

Michael Cunningham, 70, died at his home on Bridge street Sunday noon after a long illness. He was born in Ireland and came to this country 50 years ago, locating first at Black stone. Following a short residence in Palmer he settled in Monson in 1885 and has since resided here. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles Callahan of Park avenue and Mrs. Nicholas Hanley of California. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at his sister's home on Park avenue, followed by a requiem mass at St. Patrick's church. The body was taken to Blackstone for burial.

Ate and Ran; Very Impolite.

"Gone with a full stomach," is the title of an act put on at the local jail in Memorial Hall two days ago. A vagrant was locked up during the night and fed by R. A. Beckwith in the morning. The wanderer finished his meal leisurely and then, discovering streets to-morrow morning at 10.30. that the door was not locked, departed and was not located when wanted to appear in Palmer.

Big Owl In Hen House.

Theodore Ingraham of the Palmer road killed a large Virginia horned owl in his hen house Monday evening. The big bird of prey, which measured 5 feet in wing expansion, had killed a hen and was devouring the same when caught in the act.

R. T. Entwistle has been spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. E. D. Cushman has a new 8-

cylinder Cadillac limousine. their regular communication Tuesday

ing Friday morning. The final meeting of the registrars of

noon until 10 p. m. Raymond Barnes of Providence, R. I., has been spending a few days

with friends in town.

the Bungalow Saturday evening. Samuel . W. McCall, Republican

nominee for governor, spoke in front of the post office this afternoon at 2.30. John Hanley, until recently of San Francisco, and a boyhood resident of and 4 to play.

this place, has been renewing acquaintances here. He is now con-Springfield.

annual business meeting Saturday will reside in West Springfield. evening and elected these officers: President, I. C. Flynt; vice president, Edward F. Cushman; secretary, F. J. Blakeborough; treasurer, E. F. Faulkner; directors, N. A. Bugbee, N. P. Dempsey, F. E. Cady.

The apple-packing demonstration held at Memorial Hall Saturday aftera demonstration of barrel packing with will run through a number of episodes.

regards to the coming apple law. A representative of the Equal Sufbeen making a canvass of Monson given away to patrons. voters during the past ten days and reports some encouraging replies, much thonal church will hold their first Age-Herald. indifference, and some opposition to supper of the season in the church

commission last Thursday evening by Cushman, Mrs. Charles Aldrich, Mrs. a speeding auto returning from Staf- E. J. Foskit, Mrs. Thomas Johnson. ford Fair has been repaired. The con- The decorations, which will be elabostruction of the bridge is such that rate, will be arranged by Mrs. R. D. wasn the corner post was struck by Tucker, Mrs. K. B. Munsell, Mrs. Will

Associatio but he and his companion ing will sit at the table representing ton this wet.

Onlooker Gets Broken Head.

The second fight of the past two weeks at the Monson House in Monson resulted Saturday night in serious injury to Samuel Hunt, an onlooker, and the arrest of Edward Madelle and nis Polish antagonist.

The fracas started from a trivial provocation and assumed violent proportions, anything movable being employed as weapons and missiles. Hunt, special car to an official visitation of and the glass cut a severe gash in Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer. until Tuesday.

Sullivan--Krause.

Miss Katherine Sullivan, daughter Washington street, and George Krause able practice in offense and defense. of Passaic, N. J., a former resident of Monson, were married in St. Patrick's of the Greenfield High school football the grasshopper, which, when in good rectory Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. team, has entered the Academy and is Miss Mary Guihan was bridesmaid a valuable addition to the Academy and Dennis McMahon acted as best of dark blue chiffon broadcloth velvet hat. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James B. Donahue, assistant pastor. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the cut Aggie second team played a 14-14 bride's home on Main street. Mr. and game of football on Cushman field last Mrs. Krause will make their home in Saturday. Each side scored two touch-Passaic, where the groom is employed downs, but the Connecticut boys had as boss finisher in a large woolen mill.

Burned by Powder Explosion.

Tony Alonzo of the Wilbraham road was badly burned about the face Tuesday when a small quantity of powder with which he was loading shells for his shot gun exploded. His face was burned and some of the powder got into his eyes. He was attended by Dr. C. W. Jackson, who dressed his hurts and took him to the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, where he will receive treatment for his eyes.

Miss Isabel Foley is substituting at the Mechanic street school in the absence of Miss Annie Murphy.

Governor David I. Walsh will speak at the corner of Main and Cushman

A. H. Phillips, who owns a chain of grocery stores, will open a cash store in the Norcross block November 1st.

H. F. Parker of Hampden avenue, who has been seriously ill, has been taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lindley of Medford announce the engagement of their niece, Sarah E. Wilson, to Henry A. Pease of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren and children of West Roxbury have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cusliman.

The Social and Literary Club have Day Spring lodge of Masons held Cushing as speaker at their meeting of him, facing the east. the evening of Nov. 4.

Paul Van Wagner, who was seriously A. B. Norcross and H. A. Aldrich injured by being attacked by a large shot a 15-pound coon while bird hunt- doe two weeks ago, is unable to be out but is slowly improving.

voters will be held Saturday, from 12 Folis Gould of Bliss street, fell and he is fit to address his God.—Arthur fractured her left arm Sunday. Dr. Ruhl in Collier's Weekly. Jackson reduced the fracture.

Joseph Fagan has purchased of A. J. Buffington and Charles Robbins The Girls Club will give a Halloween | their meat market business and equip- sels of very porous earthenware which party to a number of invited guests at ment and will take over the property when filled with water are always

Rufus P. Cushman won the championship match at the Quaboag Country Club links Saturday, defeating ter's clay by mixing with it 10 per 1.. C. Flynt in a close match, 3 up

Miss Vera E. Snow of this town and Everett Butterworth of Holland were nected with the Westinghouse Co. of married at the first Baptist church in West Springfield last Saturday even-The Monson Social Club held its ing by Rev. W. L. Atherton. They

The annual roll call and supper of the Methodist church will be held tomorrow evening at 6.30. The program which comes from os, the mouth, and will include addresses by Rev. W. G.

A new serial, "The Diamond From the Sky," will be started at Roderick kiss. noon drew a small but interested crowd Hall to-morrow evening, when eight of farmers, who listened to a very help- reels of pictures will be given. The ful and interesting talk and witnessed new serial is of thrilling interest, and To-morrow will be "Jewelry night" in the Country Store, when a watch and frage organization of Springfield has eleven other pieces of jewelry will be

the amendment to be voted on Nov. 2. parlors next Tuesday evening. The Fay's bridge, which was put out of committee in charge are Mrs. R. P. Wilbrato the Monson end of the whole Pease and Mrs. John Clark. There Postm se tled about 18 inches. The will be 12 tables representing the 12 convention by a Chicopee man, was months of the year, and those attendthe month in which they were born.

Henry Robbins is seriously ill at his nome on the upper Stafford road.

F. J. Blakeborough, who has been taking a two-weeks' vacation, has returned to his duties at Heimann &

William O'Brien, local telegraph operator, has resigned his position to take a similar one at the C. V. railroad office in Palmer.

Mt. Ella lodge of United Workmen will hold their annual anniversary and supper at the Swedish Club house the evening of Nov. 9.

Day Spring lodge of Masons is planning to send a large delegation by

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By Donald B. Hughes.) Mrs. M. C. Carter of New York was aguest of her son at Cushman Hall

last week. trip being made by auto. Monson lost, 26 to 7.

A second football team has been organized by Mr. Johnson, and is giving the 'Varsity team stiff and valu-

Andy Steinhope, former quarter-back

The Sophomore social last Friday for the benefit of the Athletic Association attendance, and the evening was much enjoyed by all.

Monson Academy and the Connectihard work to tie the score. Comee, step.

"Why didn't you offer him a sov-Monson, while Murdock's work was best for the visitors.

WHEN TURKS FACE MECCA.

No Duty Will Keep the Faithful From

Their Devotions. A Turkish soldier, the only other oc-cupant of the deck, • • • taking off his boots, climbed on a settee and stood there in his big bare feet, with folded hands, facing, as he thought, toward

The boat was headed southwest, and he looked to starboard, so that he faced, as a matter of fact, nearly due west. He had knelt and touched his forehead twice to the bench and was going on with the Mussulman prayer when the captain, a rather elegant young man who had served in the navy, murmured something as he passed. The soldier looked round thoughtfully. Without embarrassment, surprise or hurry he stepped from the settee, pointed it toward the Asiatic shore and, stepping up again, resumed his devotions.

Five times that day, as the falthful are commanded, he said his prayer, a sight that followed us everywhere that

Soldiers up in the Gallipoli hills, the captain on the bridge, a stevedore working on a lighter in the blaze of noon with the winch engines squealing round him-you turn round to find a man, busy the moment before, standsecured the services of Grafton D. ing like a statue, hands folded in front

Nothing stops him. No one seems to see him. He stands invisible in the visible world-in a world apart, indeed, to which the curious, self conscious westerner is not admitted, where doubtless he is no more than the dust which Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the other shakes from his feet before

Alkarazza is the name given to vesmoist outside and owing to the evaporation of the water on their surface always keep their contents cool. Alkarazza can be made from any good potcent of its weight, dry, of very fine sawdust and then working it. On burning the sawdust is destroyed and the clay thereby left porous.

When Romans Kissed.

Rowena, the beautiful daughter of the Saxon Hengist, is credited with having introduced kissing into the British islands. The Romans had a really delightful word for a kiss-osculum, meant a little mouth, a sweet mouth. Colgrove and Rev. J. M. Gage. The toastmaster will be C. A. Bradway. "Give me a sweet little mouth" would be the phrase used when a good little

Good, but Risky. "Well, Dinah, I hear you are mar-

"Yassum," said the former cook, "I's done got me a man now."

"Is he a good provider?" "Yassum; he's a mighty good provider, but I's powerful skeered he's gwine The Doreas Society of the Congrega- ter git kotched at it." - Birmingham

Pienty of Poise.

"Has plenty of poise, has she?" "Well, she looked at Niagara falls lhrough a lorgnette."-Pittsburgh Post.

Cutting. Blanche—I made a regular fool of Harry last night. Cora (eagerly)—Did he really propose?-Boston Journal.

Shopping. "I say, Mabel, if we aren't going to buy anything let's look at something more expensive."

The Sole Difficulty.



She-But for one thing you'd be rood dancer.

He-And what's that? She-You.-Plttsburgh Press.

Amazing Appetites. If a baby had the appetite of a young potato beetle it would eat from 50 to 100 pounds of food every twenty-four The football team played Pomfret hours. If a horse ate as much as a twenty-four hours. A caterpillar eats twice its weight of leaves every day, but a potato beetle devours every day at least five times its weight of foliage, every blt of which represents just so much money to the farmer. The most destructive of all insects, however, is health consumes in a day ten times its weight of vegetation. No wonder that whole districts are devastated by its

Able to Pay. They were rich, and the daughter was taking lessons on coyness and so-

multitudinous swarms.

cial small talk. "A penny for your thoughts," she archly remarked to an abstracted visitor and then felt, from the look of horror that overspread her parent's face, she must have been guilty of a false

ereign?" was the mother's criticism after the visitor's departure. "We've got money, and you must not be afraid to let folks know it."-London Scraps.

The Menu.

"Will you have some of the tomatoes and lettuce with French dressing?" chirped the young wife. "No," returned the husband, musing

on his bachelor dinners, now forever gone. "My salad days are over."
"Well," spoke up the wife sharply, 'the next course is the roast."

And she served him a large portion, plping hot.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The largest returns

on a small investment.

We respond promptly

to all inquiries.

A SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION SINCE 1848

Appropriate and Becoming Fashions For Growing Girls

The growing girl, rapidly developing from the child to the young woman, has always been a difficult age to dress becomingly and appropriately. To solve this problem a leading cloak house with which we have long been associated has brought out a line of smart wearables that will enable the mother of any young girl of 12 to 16 years to find a suit or a coat made exactly suited to her growing figure—a costume appropriate and becoming.

These "flapper" suits and coats, as they are commonly known, are made on generous lines, with the extra fullness required by rapidly developing girls, yet in short lengths. These very latest fashion productions for coming misses we show in a wide variety of sizes and materials.

SUITS—Handsomely tailored suits in all of the better materials -fine broadcloths, corduroys, mixtures and cheviots, in the fashion colorings of the season, many of them fur

COATS-Man-tailored coats in fine Zibelines and fancy mixtures in a variety of styles, chiefly plain tailored. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

Third Floor

Fashion Apparel

For Misses and Small Ladies

For the young miss who has graduated from girlish frocks we have in our new department on the third floor a complete showing of ready-to-wear apparel for misses and small ladies.

Dresses

Smart dresses for street. afternoon or evening wear, in a wide variety of styles and materials, from \$13.50 up.

winter fabrics in many smart

Coats

styles, from \$15 up.

Sailor Suits Regulation sailor suits in Fine tailored coats in warm fine serge for school and col-

season, from \$18.50 up.

Nicely tailored suits in all the

popular suit fabrics of the

lege wear, at \$15, \$20, \$22.50

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It Costs Less Now. Ask us to wire your house.

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422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119

New England's Style Authorities

Now is the time to Prepare for chilly days

250 Men's Overcoats

Don't allow that inevitable cold morning to catch you without an overcoat.

Make it first business to-day to select your choice from these thoroughly good and handsome coats.

About 25 styles in unusually choice patterns and colorings. Smartly cut and superbly tailored from quality fabrics.

Colorful plaids and mixtures in green, brown and light and dark grays, some with snappy over checks. Velvet or self collars, patch pockets. Splendid garments that will give the best of service, for either street, dress or auto wear.

\$9.50 and \$14.50

Other Overcoats at \$18, \$18.50, \$20 to \$25

Haynes & Company 66 Years Old

346-348 MAIN STREET; SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

66 Years Old

New England's Style Authorities

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ellen M. Wing a id Reuben C. Wing to the Monson savings Bank, dated October 1, 1875, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Hampden, Book 317, Page 582, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be soid at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, the first day of November, A. D. 1915, at two o'clock in the alternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain tract of land situate on the west-

lar the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—
A ceriain tract of land situate on the westerly side of Pox street (formerly South street), in the Depot village of Palmer, in said County of Hampden, containing twenty-eight (28) rods, more or less, with the buildings thereon, and bounded EASTERLY about four (4) rods by said street; SOUTHERLY about seven (7) rods by land formerly of Martha S. Fox: WESTERLY about four (4) rods by land formerly of Mary Finnerty and Miheael Grady: and NORTHERLY about seven (7) rods by land formerly of Catherine Wing.
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and all other prior encumbrances, if any. Further terms will be made known to the time of sale, and \$200 will be required at be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money.

MONSON SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee.
By CHARLES A. BRADWAY,
Its Treasurer,
DAVID F. DILLON, Attorney.
Palmer, Mass., September 29, 1915.

Paimer, Mass., September 29, 1915.



C. K. Gamwell, PALMER

SERVING A **SUMMONS**

By JOHN Y, LARNED

principal duties of which were to serve a person on whom I wished to serve a papers on those who were sued for debt. I had one experience that made me the laughingstock of the town.

Jason Parke as a boy was the dare-devil of the place in which he lived. He was up to all sorts of pranks, much to the annoyance of the older citizens, but which amused the youngsters. He was afraid of nothing and had a head capable of enabling him to look down from immense heights. Had he been born in Switzerland he would doubtless have been a mountain guide. As it was, becoming an ironworker, he was often engaged in joining together the steel framework of buildings, and, some of them being skyscrapers, he

was obliged to work up in the air. Jason was a favorite among his companions. He was tender hearted, generous to a fault and suffered, as such persons generally do, from spendthrift proclivities. Instead of laying up money for a rainy day he ran into debt. One of his creditors, to whom he owed several hundred dollars, after vainly trying to recover, sued him, and I was directed to serve the summons upon

FARMS Bargain Bulletin free. Agents wanted in, and between the Merrimac a nd Connecticut blank. Please mention this paper.

P. F. LELAND, Est. 1892
31 Milk Street, Boston. Mass.
C. L. JONES, Local Agent Palmer, Mass.

John Winer, Three Rivers Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Pay High Prices

P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers

Telephone 164-11.

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You needn't have a cold

your house, or a chilly

moment in the day—if you

havea Perfection Smoke-

Just take it wherever the extra heat

is needed. In five minutes it

changes chills to cheery warmth.

It's no trouble and it's very little

expense—ten hours of comfort on

a single gallon of kerosene. VV ny

start a big coal fire when a little

The Perfection is smokeless, odor-

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Look for the Triangle

Sold in many styles and

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Highest award Pana-ma-Pacific Exposition

Trademark.

SMOKELESS OF HEATERS

general stores

LESS OIL HEATER.

oil heater will do?

New York

Buffalo

less and absolutely safe.

room, a cold corner in

I was told that he was working on a bridge across a river. I went to Archville, where he was engaged, and to the bridge. It was a cantilever structure across a broad river and had not yet met in the center.

Parke had got wind of the suit brought against him, and a lawyer had advised him to keep out of the way so long as possible so that service upon him could not be secured. This I did GRIPPED BY GIANT GLACIERS When I was a young man studying not know; but, of course, I never gave law I secured a legal position, the away for what purpose I wished to see summons.

Inquiring of a workman where I could find Jason Parke, he looked at me suspiciously and asked what I wished of him. I replied that I had a matter of business with him. Looking up at an iron structure extending from the farther shore nearly to the middle of the river and a couple of hundred reet above the surface, he pointed to a man on the outer extremity, saying that he was the person I wanted.

I was young, had a good head for heights and saw an opportunity by climbing out to where the man was to corner him and secure service. Hiring a boat, I pulled myself across the river, climbed the bank and, walking inland till I reached what would eventually be the floor of the bridge, walked to the first pier, then worked my way toward my quarry.

Not wishing to be seen by him in the effort I was making, I was giad to crawl along the unfloored steel stringers. He did not apparently notice me, going on with his work, which was riveting. I dared not look down for fear of losing my head and falling into the water, and I kept my eyes fixed steadily on my man. I must get near enough for him to hear my voice while I read the summons, and since if he suspected my purpose he could hammer enough noise out of the steel to drown my voice it was necessary for me to get very close to him.

When I was 100 feet distant he caught sight of me. He seemed surprised to see one not a workman in such a position, but after a glance went on with his work, paying no further attention to me. I was quite assured by this that he did not suspect my purpose and climbed on, though every moment I dreaded dizziness. I had reached a point not twenty feet from him when he stepped off the iron beam on which he was standing and went down feet foremost into the water below.

I had been balked. Quite likely Parke had received a signal from the man of whom I had inquired for him that I was coming and had thus been enabled to give me the slip. I had had enough of the job climbing out to such a place and had no mind for following him down into the river. The moment he jumped a boat put out from the shore, and the moment he rose to the surface he swam toward it, was taken aboard and carried to the opposite

My return to terra firma was even more trying than my outward climb, snow dune heaped up by the furious for I was becoming dizzy every moment. However, I reached the pier without falling, and after that the danger was much less.

river I found that the boat I had come over in was missing. I did not doubt that every workman on the bridge was in league with his fellows to warn Parke and to render my duty as difficult as possible. After much delay I secured ferriage. As I approached the shore I saw my quarry sitting on some ironwork at the base of the pier on that side of the river. He had evidently got on some dry clothing or dried in Puyallup and the Pyramid glaciers. the sun what he had worn and was looking at me with apparently no concern whatever. I was then a fleet runtouched the shore I sprang out and ran for him. Before I could get within hearing distance he had sprung into the open ironwork of the pier and was Simbing upward like a monkey. He did not stop till he had reached a plat-form a hundred feet above, leaving me shouts of derision by every workman employed on the bridge.

I found an excuse to resign my position and seek another home and another occupation. I never returned to the lawyers.

Argus Eyed and Hydra Headed. The term "Argus eyed" means watchful. According to the Grecian fable,

Argus had 100 eyes, and Juno set him to watch all of whom she was jealous. When Argus was slain she transplanted his eyes into the tail of the peacock. "Hydra headed" is a term derived from the fable of Hercules and the hydra. The hydra had nine heads, and Hercules was sent to kill it. As soon as he struck off one of its heads two shot up in its place.

The Peanut.

The common peanut, beloved of the small boy, grows in a way that is distinctly original. The little plant sends up its shoots, with the fruit on the end of a somewhat stiff stalk, and then before it ripens the stem bends over and carefully pushes the fruit underground. As pigs are said to be especially fond of these, it has been suggested that the plant does this to hide its nuts from the porker's too inquisitive investiga-

The Frilled Lizard. The frilled lizard of Queensland trav

els on its hind legs on level ground, keeping the frill folded when running. When attacked it expands this fold of skin, which stands out like a ruff at right angles round the neck, giving it a most formidable aspect, so that dogs that attack and kill larger lizards will often retreat before a frilled lizard at

Ambition.

Ambition has its disappointments to sour us but never the good fortune to satisfy us.-Benjamin Franklin.

OUR ICY OCTOPUS.

Frozen Rivers.

Their Huge, Wrinkled, Frosty Arms Reach Down and Out Among the Most Luxurlant Masses of Wild Flowers to Be Found In This Country.

A frozen octopus of enormous bulk whose glittering armored body rises three miles into the sky, with twenty or more huge wrinkled arms reaching down among thousands of acres of the most gorgeous and luxuriant wild flowers to squirt from each fingertip a river of ice water into the valley below!

children on Halloween! There really exists such an ice armored octopus in these United States. It pariahs for causing him extra trouble. is a justifiable description of the most interesting mountain in Uncle Sam's dominions and perhaps in the world.

Mount Rainier is in the state of Washington, fifty-six miles southwest of Tacoma. It is one of that celebrated range of volcanoes which were supposed to be extinct until Lassen peak broke forth again. Rainier, though supporting one of the most remarkable single peak glacial systems in the world, emits steam from certain crevices, evidence of present internal heat. In height Rainier is second in the United States only to Mount Whitney. The altitude of the main summit has for many years been in doubt. Several to time, no two of them in agreement with each other, but all of these, it is to be observed, were obtained by more or less approximate methods. In 1913 the United States geological survey, in young man. connection with its topographic surveys of the Mount Rainier National park, made a new series of measurements by triangulation methods at close range. These give the peak an elevation of 14,408 feet. This last figure is not likely to be in error by more than a foot or two and may with some confidence be regarded as final. Greater exactness of determination is scarcely practicable in the case of Mount Rainier, as its highest summit consists actually of a mound of snow, the height of which naturally varies somewhat with the seasons and from year to year.

This crowning snow mound, which was once supposed to be the highest point in the United States, still bears the proud name of Columbia crest. It is essentially a huge snowdrift or

westerly winds.

Six great glaciers originate at the very summit. They are the Nisqually, the Ingraham, the Emmons, the Win-On going down to the margin of the throp, the Tahoma and the Kautz glaciers. But many of great size and stateliness are born of the snows in rock pockets or cirques-ice sculptured bowls of great dimensions and ever increasing depth-from which they merge into the glistening armor of the huge volcano. The most distinguished of these are the Cowlitz, the Paradise, the Frying Pan, the Carbon, the Russell, the North and South Mowich, the

More than twenty glaciers, great and small, clothe Rainier-rivers of ice, with many of the characteristics of rivers of roaring at times over precipices like waterfalls, rippling and tumbling down rocky slopes, veritable noisy cascades, rising smoothly up on hidden rocks to foam, brooklike, over its lower

Each glacier, whether originating at form a hundred feet above, leaving me the bright summit or in vast springlike below gaping at him and greeted with cirques, begins in even, immaculate snow. A thousand feet or so below it attains sufficient density and weight to acquire movement. Here, looking down into a crevasse, one sees nothing but clean snow, piled in layers-slight ly compacted and loosely granular snow, called neve in the Swiss Alps. Gradually as the current sweeps along it compacts, under the pressure and the surface meltings, into hard, dense, blue

In glowing contrast to this marvelous spectacle of ice are the gardens of wild flowers surrounding the glaciers, pushing, wherever the rock and ice will permit, up the giant slopes. These flowery spots are called parks-Spray park, St. Andrews park, Henry's hunting ground, Paradise, Summerland and many others.

"Above the forests," writes John Muir, "there is a zone of the loveliest flowers, fifty miles in circuit and nearly two miles wide, so closely planted and luxurious that it seems as if nature, glad to make an open space between woods so dense and ice so deep. were economizing the precious ground and trying to see how many of her darlings she can get together in one mountain wreath-daisies, anemones, columbine, erythroniums, larkspurs, etc., among which we wade knee deep and waist deep, the bright corollas in myriads touching petal to petal. Altogether this is the richest subalpine garden I have ever found, a perfect flower elysium."

The lower altitudes of the park are densely timbered with fir, cedar, hem-lock, maple, alder, cottonwood and spruce. The forested areas, extending to an altitude of about 6,500 feet, gradually decrease in density of growth after an altitude of 4,000 feet is reached, and the high, broad plateaus between the glacial canyons present incomparable scenes of diversified beauties, seemingly arranged to suit every

The greatest difficulties lie where we are not looking for them.-Goethe.

TYRANNY OF CASTE.

The Despised Hindu Pariah and the Bonds He Strives to Break. Nowhere does Hindu priestcraft show Mount Rainier and Its Majestic tts original despotism more clearly than in the ordinances prohibiting all social

> classes," or the so called pariahs. Those who know conditions will agree that neither the term "pariah" nor "depressed" is strong or explicit enough to convey to the minds of the readers the real condition of the pariah. A dog is allowed to come near a man, a cat is allowed to enter a house, but not a pariah. If even the shadow of a pariah touches a caste man the latter must

> communication with the "depressed

bathe away his pollution. One day on the bank of a river a Brahman was performing his midday ablutions. A few pariahs were tugging at a boat, with a rope tied to the mast. The moment the shadow of the rope fell on the Brahman at prayer he looked at the men who were tugging the Surely a quotation from the "Arabian Nights" or a ghost tale to frighten bath was lost, his ablutionary rites lost, by the touch of the shadow of a rope But no. However figurative, this is in the hands of pariahs. He plunged true statement of an actual fact. into the river again, this time not saying his bathing hymns, but abusing the

The maharaja of Travancore and the gaekwar of Baroda have already allowed the pariahs to send representatives into their imperial legislative councils. The latter has established special schools and boarding houses to facilitate the education of the "untouchables" of his state. The pariahs themselves are taking courage and objecting to the ignominies to which they are subjected. At the least displeasure they go on strike and bring the high caste people to their knees. Some time ago the sweepers and scavengers of Simla went on strike for higher wages and made the government of his Britannic majesty accept the terms figures have been announced from time which they dictated.-Basanta Koomar Roy in Century Magazine.

> Preliminary Discussion. "I offered her my hand," said the

"Did she accept it?"

"Not exactly. She's a bridge player, and what she expects of me as a partner is to lay my hand on the table and be dummy."-Washington Star.

Flat Life.

"I have just come from the Sahara desert." "Then I suppose you are accustomed to flat life!"

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Hampden, ss.
Probate Court.

Probate Court.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Duffy, late of Paimer, in said County, Iceased.

other persons interested in the estate of Frank Duffy, late of Palimer, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Courf, for probate, by Mary W. Duffy of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield in said County of Hampden, on the third day of November, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Hampden, ss.
Probate Court. To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Rufus L. Bond. late of Palmer, in said County,

Ruius L. Bond, late of Palmer, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Nellie M. Bond of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springifield, in said County of Hampden, on the third day of November, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estale, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

**Essential Court of the court of the court of the court of the pear of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

**Essential Court of the court of the court of the pear of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

and fifteen. FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

(A)

Louisville, Ky.—"I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in opera-

I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. RESCH, 1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

All our testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthful. They came to us entirely unsolicited and are sineere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

Victory Perches on the Banner of Troops Who Are Well Shod

TRILBY SHOE CREAM

is a "first aid" to shoe leather. Early appli-cations of Trilby enter the fibre of the leather pare a surface on which to establish a refined Trilby shine. Trilby is radically different from pastes

HOTEL LENOX



BOYLSTON AND EXETER STREETS BOSTON

One block from Copley Sq. and Public Library. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre District. All Outside Rooms. Excellent Cuisine.

Single Rooms \$2, with Bath \$2.50 and up Double " \$2.50, " \$3.50 " (Good Garages - 2 minutes' walk)

L. C. PRIOR, MANAGER Two minutes from Back Bay Station

Ten minutes from North Station



VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1915.

NUMBER 31.

TWO SCHOOLS CROWDED.

And Additional Rooms Must be Provided Immediately.

IN PALMER AND IN THREE RIVERS.

Rivers is Provided For; No Place in Paimer.

More school room, and that immediately, in both Palmer and Three Rivers if the best results are to be obtained, is the necessity which the school committee is up against just now. The trouble can be remedied temporarily in Three Rivees, but in Palmer no solution of the problem has as yet presented itself.

In the Three Rivers grammar building there are now four rooms with an average of 52 pupils—a first grade with 56 pupils, first and second with 48, second with 49, and third with 55, a total of 208. The average is much too large to secure good results, especially when it is known that in the first grade only 14 of the children are of English-speaking parentage, and 25 per cent of the pupils did not .know even "Yes" and "No" in English when they entered school in September. Thus a double task is imposed as well as the regular school work. To members, as every former student and as well as the regular school work. To do the best work another room is imperatively needed, which would then give an average of 42 per room, still too many for good work but permisigive an average of 42 per room, still year, in order that those who have too many for good work, but permisible under the circumstances. Superintendent C. H. Hobson has arranged other.

year, in order that those who have gone out from the institution may be kept in touch with the events of the school to-day, as well as with each other. for an extra room in Pickering Hall, the former school building, now owned by the Palmer Mill and used as a recof buildings has looked it over and will cast their ballots in the usual some money pledged contingent on told what must be done to make its places except in Precinct A—Palmer— the raising of the full amount needed use for school purposes permissible. at once and the new room opened in a engine house on Park street. The vestigate further. A committee conshort time.

The situation in the Palmer grammar school is very similar. Here there are six rooms-up to and including the fourth grade-with a total of 275 pupils, an average of 46; the lowest is 35 and 36 in the two first-grade rooms, and the highest is 55 in the second grade. A new room is very much needed, giving two first-grade rooms, one second grade, Ended Life by Hanging in Lockup two second and third grades, one third and one fourth, the average being about 40, the figures running from a low of 35 to a high of 43. The trouble here however is to find a location. WAS TO APPEAR IN COURT MONDAY. Superintendent Hobson has scoured the village closely, but has failed to find a suitable location or room. Just on Charge of Non-Support of Wife and answer to which does not seem forthcoming at present.

Death of James K. Butler.

Life-long Resident of North Wilbraham and Widely Known.

James K. Butler, 70, a life-long resident of Wilbraham, died at his old home in East Wilbraham last Friday morning. He was the son of Benjamin and Hannah (Cross) Butler and studied in the Wilbraham Academy. Mr. Butler was twice married, his first wife being Elvira Maxwell of Silver Street, and his second Laura E. Hovey of Monson. Mr. Butler had been ill for about two years and had recently suffered a shock which was followed by pneumonia, from which he could not rally. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hannah B. Bennett, the only surviving member of a family of 13 children; two sons, Joseph A. Butler of Ludlow and Albert H. Butler of Red Bridge, Ludlow, and one daughter, Mrs. Blanche B. Gilbert.

Mr. Butler was a member of Thomas lodge of Masons of Palmer. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon in the East Wilbraham church, following prayer at the house by Rev. W. L. Jennings, pastor of Grace Union church of North Wilbraham. There was a large attendance at the church. Thomas lodge of Masons of Palmer was present in a body and conducted the services at the grave, D. L. Bodfish acting as Master and Joseph Campbell as chaplain. A delegation from Newton lodge of Wilbraham were also present. choir of the church sang three selections. The bearers were John O. Frank J. Hamilton, Hamilton, Malcolm McKenzie, Horace R. Paine, C. L. Waid and Roy E. Cummings, all members of Thomas lodge. Buriai

Alumni Day at Wilbraham.

Pians For Ceiebration to be Heid on Monday, November 8.

Alumni Day at Wilbraham Academy since its rededication as a school for boys is to be held November 8. Announcements and invitations are being sent out to as many former students of the Academy as are now living in New England and New York. A Room in Each Place Needed. Three Previous to its rededication in 1912 it About \$1600 Needed to Pay Up Society's J. T. Geer, in Competition with Ali New was a co-educational school. The plans are under the management of the Wilbraham League, which comprises the Alumni Association. Its officers for the present year are: President, Irving L. Camp of New York; vice president, John C. Packard of Brookline; secretary, Miss Ruth P. Dennis; treasurer, James Enman of Thorndike. The program of the day will include a visitation of familiar places on the campus and in the buildings, the annual meeting of the league, buffet luncheon at 12.30 in the diningroom in Rich Hall, and the gathering of those attending around the hearth fire in the living room, where addresses will be given by members of the Wilbraliam Club from Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford and New York. At 4 o'clock there will be a soccer football game between the Academy team and the Y. M. C. A. College second team of Springfield. A large attendance is expected, and it is hoped that the league will receive many new

Election Next Tuesday.

The annual state election will be morning, and will be closed at 3.30 in the afternoon.

SUICIDE OF WARE MAN.

Sunday Morning.

Frank Kococha of Ware, many times before the district court of that place Ann (Sumner) Brown, and was born and booked to appear there Monday in Spencer January 24, 1827; she trade, Springfield wholesalers taking morning, committed suicide by hang- would thus have been 89 years old on ing in the police station at Ware Sun- her next birthday. Her father was of day morning between the hours of 5 the third generation in the line of and 7.30. His home was at 70 Water descent from Jonathan Brown, the street, Ware, but he disappeared about earliest progenitor of numerous orchard planting on a scientific basis five months ago and had not been lo-Brimfield families bearing the name and a generous scale within a few cated till last Saturday, when he was of Brown. On her mother's side she arrested in Thorndike by Officer Mc-Kelligett and turned over to Patrolman of Spencer, and in her early woman-Alfred Renaud of Ware, who had a hood she was one of the finest singers warrant for wife desertion. He was in the famous choir of the Brimfield placed in a cell in the police station church. She was a niece of William Saturday night, where he was all right Sumner of Worcester, a noted sing- Springfield, was arrested in Warren when Officer Connell went off duty at ing school teacher in towns in Worces- Saturday night after he had been 5 o'clock Sunday morning, but was ter county and in Brimfield, and thrown from his sidecar motorcycle found dead at 7.30 by Keeper Thomas identified with the establishment and and rendered unconscious. He re-Fitzgerald. Kococha had a wife and development of the Worcester county quired medical attention and when refive children; an infant which he had musical festival. The date George W. vived told the constables that when never seen died last Friday. It is Sumner of Boston, who was for a time his car struck the street railway tracks thought that he was mentally unbal-director of the Orpheus Club of it was knocked against the sidewalk anced at the time the deed was com- Springfield, was her cousin. mitted. The funeral was held from Casey's undertaking rooms in Ware Monday afternoon; burial was in As- of her mother, married Edwin L. who was unhurt and who disappeared. pen Grove cemetery.

WARE.

Alvan, the 14-years-old son of Waldo Winslow, was struck and knocked continued to live since the death of from his bicycle on Main street last her husband about 35 years ago. of voters at the registrars' meetings Saturday afternoon by an automobile owned and driven by Joseph Thibeault, but escaped with only slight injuries.

Equal Suffrage League for a meeting the deprivation of her sight imspeakers of the evening.

Postmaster O'Connor attended the convention of the Postmaster's Association of New England in Boston this week.

Richardson of Ware. She leaves, besightless. Her great comfort was in her daily readings from the Bible as long as her strength permitted. She long as her strength permitted. She was a member of All Saints' church in Worcester. She leaves a son, ton this week.

Gov. David I. Walsh and party passed through Warren last Friday and addressed a gathering in front of the town hall. The grade schools were long as her strength permitted. She was a member of All Saints' church in Worcester. She leaves a son, ton this week.

Charles E. Hitchcock of Worcester.

TO GO ON WITH FAIR.

Directors Not Discouraged in Apples Grown in Palmer Take The third annual celebration of Spite of Hard Luck.

NET LOSS THIS YEAR ABOUT \$600 THREE RIVERS MAN IS THE WINNER.

indebtedness and Expenses

To Next Fail. While there were some fears that ing held on Monday of this week. in all, aggregating \$71. While the loss of this year was diminished, and a very hopeful view of the situation is being taken.

there is just about this amount of also awarded the silver cnp offered by money on hand. Bills aggregating about \$1600 were reported. With these arranged for, the return from the State next year of \$1000 of the premiums now paid will leave a loss of only \$600 on this year's fair. This does not appear so very discouraging

Several offers of assistance from business men and others not on the held next Tuesday, and Palmer voters board of directors were received, and where the hall in Holbrook's new as a temporary loan, and this matter building will be used instead of the was left with the secretary to inpolls will be open at 6 o'clock in the sisting of F. J. Hamilton, L. E. Chandler and D. F. Dillon was appointed to formulate a plan for future action, report to be made later.

Formerly Lived in Brimfield.

Body of Mrs. Julia Hitchcock Brought There For Burial Tuesday.

The body of Mrs. Julia A. Hitchcock of Worcester, formerly of Brimfield, was brought to that town for burial Tuesday afternoon. Services were held at the cemetery, Rev. William A. Estabrook officiating. Friends and relatives from Worcester, Brimfield, Warren and Springfield were in attendance. The bearers were Edward B. Brown, John H. Noyes, Charles S. Tarbell and George M. Hitchcock.

Brown, the daughter of Eli and Mary best apples are packed in peach baskets

1855. After some years spent in machine while intoxicated. Brimfield the couple removed to Worcester, where Mrs. Hitchcock had Before reaching middle life Mrs. Hitchcock was stricken with total blindness, but the courageous and for the October term of the superior Plans have been completed by the cheerful spirit with which she meet criminal court.

to be held in the town hall Saturday night. Henry K. Hyde, Dist. Attorney John H. Schoonmaker, Charles C. Hitchcock, Rev. E. H. Brennan and District F. C. Personney In the School of the Fight Interval of the Figure 1 of the Sight Interval of the Formany pressed all who knew her, For many years she had spent a part of every summer in Brimfield and had not only kept up old associations, but had made new acquaintances and maintained her interest in the affairs. Rev. F. C. Pomeroy are among the of the town. She had mastered in the order of their development three Word was received here Sunday of the death in Rochester, N. Y., of Mrs. Mary Richardson West, formerly of this town, a daughter of Dr. E. C. Richardson of Ware. She leaves be sightless. Here were the complete three systems of reading for the blind, and her literary taste and her keen interest in the world's progress found great in the world's progress found great satisfaction in the literature that has of late years been provided for the sightless. Here great complete was given and greatly enjoyed.

Gov. David I. Walsh and party progress found great was given and greatly enjoyed.

BEST IN NEW ENGLAND.

Prizes in Boston Show.

England. Gets Cup For Most First Prizes.

Palmer is decidedly "On the map" in the loss which the Palmer Fair suf- the apple line this year at the New Engfered on the second day of its ex- land Fruit Show in Boston through hibition might result in the society the entries and prize winnings of J. T. going out of business, they seem to Geer of Three Rivers. Mr. Geer had have been largely dissipated by the a large number of entries of many report made to the directors at a meet- kinds of apples, and secured 19 prizes

The awards were: First on box of nected with the project is in no way wins; six first prizes on plates of difthird and two fourth prizes; also second lishing rural district nursing. Mrs. The directors at a previous meeting prize on a collection of plates of winter voted to pay the premiums awarded, varieties, and third prize on a collecand these amount to about \$1245; tion of fall varieties. Mr. Geer was



J. T. Geer.

exhibitor winning the largest number

of first prizes. When it is considered that Mr. Geer's fruit was in competition with the best which all New England could raise, it will readily be seen that the Palmer fruit is of an unusually high standard.

Mr. Geer has been engaged in fruit raising for a number of years. He now has an orchard of between 600 and 700 bearing trees, and a small orehard of 150 trees not yet mature. His crop this year-an "off" year in New England-shows the effects and value of careful cultivation, care and spraying. It is about 1500 barrels, mostly of the first grade. And good apples are Men's Gordon Bible Class Wants to be bringing \$3.50 to 4.50 a barrel. Mr. Geer grades his into qualities, accord-Mrs. Hitchcock was Miss Julia Ann ing to size and color. Many of the and sold at \$1 per basket for the retail them by the truckload at the farm in this condition.

As there are several other land owners in Palmer who have gone into years, the town bids fair to become a the near future.

Motorcyclist Arrested in Warren.

Harry A. Harwood, a fireman from and sent through a fence, bounding off Miss Brown, whose home was with a ten-foot wall. He was thrown from relatives in Brimfield after the death the car, together with another man, Hitchcock of that town November 27, | Harwood was charged with driving his

WARREN.

Several names were added to the list last week. James T. Marshall will serve as juror

The Boston and Albany Railroad Company is installing electric lights in its passenger station and along the

The annual fair and supper of the Grange was held last Friday night in Brigham's Hall. Following the sup-

Trying For District Nurse.

Brimfield Citizens Considering Feasibility Of Maintaining One. Brimfield Council held an interest-

ing meeting in the town hall last Friday evening. Besides the townspeople there were present Miss Price of the homemaking department, Clinton J. Grant and Robert P. Trask. The Wales Improvement League was represented by its president, Leon H. Thompson, and its secretary, Mrs. Rourke, also Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Burleigh. In the absence of the president and vice president, Rev. W. A. Estabrook was chosen to preside. Among the several amendments proposed to the constitution was one providing for a home committee, in addition to those on agriculture, education, recreation, civic betterment, religion, and roads and transportation. There being no provision made for the holding of the annual meeting it was voted Northern Spy; third on box of Bald- to hold such meeting on November 8. George F. Keeney presided over this discussion, representing the women who had previously met to consider the subject. Dr. R. V. Sawin showed would be, and Albert R. Brown exa project in Southbridge. Remarks were also made by Mrs. Orus Parker, Miss Price and Mrs. Kenney. It was suggested that Wales might enter into the project and be included in the district. A committee consisting of Dr. Sawin, Mrs. Orus E. Parker and Rev. William Estabrook was appointed to dition to the business transacted, sevwere served.

Trout in Quaboag River.

fish were a healthy lot, from four to the State Board of Agriculture to the six inches long, and were placed in the stream near the King farm near West Brimfield.

WILL HEAR BOTH SIDES.

Sunday School Class.

SUNDAY NOON IN BAPTIST CHURCH.

Told of Principles of Two

send speakers as above were given.

Burglars Break Into Office. Papers Scattered About, But Nothing of

Value Missing.

When Noe L. Monat went to his office on Water street Sunday morning to see if everything was all right, he found that it had been broken into since closing time Saturday afternoon. The office had apparently been ransacked for money, but as none had been left in the place the would-be thieves found nothing to reward them for their trouble and risk. A careful search showed that nothing was missing. Mr. Monat is a contractor and bulider, and blue-prints and papers were scattered about the place in great

Several members of Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, attended the to their knowledge.

FIRE AND HIGH WIND.

Flynt Company's Storehouse Burned Saturday.

LOSS \$10,000; PARTIAL INSURANCE.

Machinery and Equipment is Destroyed. Firemen Have Hard Luck in Fighting Biaze.

Fire which was discovered about 3.45 last Saturday morning in the storehouse of the Flynt Building and Construction Company adjacent to the tracks of the Central Vermont railroad near the foot of Vail street, destroyed, before it could be controlled, the storehouse and a long shed near by, with the apparatus and tools stored in them, entailing a loss of about \$10,000, which is partially covered by insurance.

The storehouse contained, ten boilers of various sizes, hoisting engines, pumping machinery, and various other machinery and apparatus used in the company's extensive contracting operations. A number of the mawhat the value of such an undertaking chines lost had been placed there only would be, and Albert R. Brown explained the system of sustaining such were shovels, picks, and a large variety of smaller tools and material used in the business. The insurance has not yet been adjusted.

The fire was burning fiercely when discovered, and it swept through the building with great rapidity. The building was old and not very closely investigate further and report at the built and all one large space, so the annual meeting in November. In ad- fire had a fine chance, aided by the high wind which was blowing at the time. The firemen were slow in arspersed in the program. Refreshments riving, and after the hose was laid there was little or no water for a long time, the reasons for which are given below. There was nothing for the The Quaboag river was stocked last firemen to do therefore but stand by Saturday with rainbow trout from the and see the blaze continue. Later a state fish hatchery at Palmer. The stream was secured and used to protect adjoining property.

The firemen certainly played in hard

luck with this fire, and by reason of a

combination of circumstances over which they had no control were unable o do much toward extinguishing the flames. An unusually large number of men gathered at the engine house long before the alarm had done striking; two teams were also in hand, in Political Speakers to Talk to much less than the usual time. And then for the first time since it was put in commission several years ago the auto truck refused to start. Chief Summers "wound it up" as long as he thought there was a chance of starting the apparatus, and then it was shoved out of the house and one of the teams hitched onto the hose wagon and the other onto the steamer. The latter went at once to the hydrant near the Weeks House, intending to pump The meeting of the Men's Bible through a line of hose laid from that class of the Baptist church at noon point. But in coupling the suction next Sunday will be very much out hose to the hydrant the coupling, of the ordinary for Sunday school weakened by age, (this was one of the gatherings, in that the subject for first hydrants installed over 30 years consideration will be politics. Both ago), blew out, leaving the hydrant the Republican and Democratic town useless. The line of hose was then committees have been invited to send shifted to a hydrant in front of the a speaker to present to the members Palmer Trucking Company's barn and of the class the aims and principles of stretched to the fire. But the distance their respective parties, and reasons was too long to make the stream of why that party should be supported much use when the blaze was reached. in the election next week. Each Two lengths of hose close to the hyspeaker is to be allowed 20 minutes, drant burst before the attempt to fight which will allow 20 minutes for questihe blaze from this point was given up. tions. While the organization is a Meanwhile the steamer had been lo-Sunday school class it does not con-cated on Dublin street, and did good fine its discussions to religious topics, service there until the connection on and last Sunday the question of that hydrant also blew out. By this politics came up incidentally. It time there was nothing left but emsoon became apparent that many bers, and the apparatus was ordered members of the class would like to back to the house. It does not take know more definitely the claims of long to write the story or to read it, the two principal political parties, but much time was necessary for the with the result that the invitations to various moves. The firemen have been making good time records for a long while, and feel particularly "sore" over Saturday's results, but also feel that they were in no way to blame. After the other apparatus had gone a man from the Woodmont garage started the motor truck, and it was put in service, its big load of hose proving very convenient.

> There are various reports as to the origin of the fire, but no one seems to have any very definite knowledge. One rumor was to the effect that a spark from a locomotive was seen to fall on the roof, but before an alarm could be given the fire was beyond control. Those who saw it just previous to the alarm are unanimous that the inside of the building was well ablaze when first seen. The Flynt Company states that none of their employes were at work in the building

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson of traction being the visit of the Supreme | Central street have been visiting their Regent of the order in the United daughter, Mrs. H. W. Taylor of Waverly.

Potash, Perlmutter and Others

By MONTAGUE GLASS

VIII.—THE CENTER OF POPULATION

[Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.] HREE generations are commonly said to complete the cycle from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves. Even though it is not encompassed in six or seven, collateral branches of the same family, at all times during the transition, may disclose not only shirtsleeves, but patched overalls and Horace Greeley whiskers to boot. Thus, while Frederic Goodel pursued the incrative occupation of a dealer in "investment securities," his cousin, Lafayette Goodel, tilled the ancestral farm in Sullivan county and each year came within perhaps a hundred dollars of clearing expenses.

The deficit was supplied by Frederic, who took in exchange an occasional basket of small sour peaches. Once he had paid his cousin a visit projected to last for ten days. He rowed on the lake, climbed the mountain, grew bilous from drinking too much milk and at the end of the third afternoon waved an adieu from the rear platform of the observation car, into which he immediately disappeared, not to emerge again until the porter's whiskbroom heralded his imminent arrival in town. "What a place!" he ejaculated to his brother-in-law, Rushmore Luddington. "Hard beds, soft water, unripe fruit

and everything fried to a crisp!" "That's the way our ancestors were raised, though," Luddington replied, "and what a sturdy lot of fellows they

"Of course they were. They simply

had to be if they survived at all." "But then, you know, there's the lake and the mountain, the whole," Lud-

dington concinded, "providing an ideal place for a boy's holiday." Goodel struck the desk.
"By Jove, an admirable suggestion!"

he exclaimed. "Jimmie shall go there next week. Sour peaches at a hundred dollars a basket are too expensive for me. I once had Jimmie out to lunch, and if he doesn't eat Cousin Lafe out not only euphonious, but an apt alluof house and home I'm no judge of a good appetite!"

At this juncture Mr. Goodel's only clerical assistant, the sixteen-year-old Jimmie Brennan, entered and deposited a bundle of canceled vouchers on

"Now, Mr. Goodel," he said, "dat guy at de bank wanted me to sign a receipt for dem cut checks."

Samuel W. McCall-

A Clear Cut Issue

"You have this day adopted a forward-looking platform

which meets my full approval and upon which I squarely

stand. We welcome the co-operation of that splendid

body of men who have as leaders, Charles Sumner Bird

and Joseph Walker. The men who think alike upon the

great questions of government will, I believe, vote alike

this year, and with no side issues, we shall triumphantly

carry the election in November. Such a result will be

big with fate to the prosperity of our commonwealth."-

In his speech of acceptance of the nomination for

governor at the Republican state convention, Tremont

"The issue is unmistakable. On November 2, the

voter must decide whether New England industries,

Massachusetts workmen and workwomen are willing to

risk four more years of Democratic attack upon business,

"It is as I see it vital that the Democratic national

administration's attitude toward New England interests

should be condemned in the most emphatic fashion at

the coming election." - In a speech at Attleboro,

four more years of tariff tinkering and uncertainty.

"And did you?" Mr. Goodel asked. "I did not," Jimmie repiied, and produced the unsigned receipt from his

"Quite right," Mr. Goodel commented as he adjusted a pair of gold glasses on his shapely nose. "Never sign anything for me unless I tell you to do so, and never sign anything for yourself unless you read it over first."

Then,, adding example to percept, Mr. Goodel carefully perused the printwords and ap-

pended his signature with characteristic neat.

"My boy, be ware of printed forms," he continued to Jimmie, who received the admonition with a scar-ed gravity. "Everybody signs reads them Hence the supdix, proves to be a promissory note for \$500." He emphasized

the remark with Beware of printed a vigorous wink to Luddington tinued to Jimmie. "And now, Jimmie," he went on, "how would you like

to have a vacation?" "A vacation!" Jimmie cried. "Why,

I aln't sick, Mr. Goodei." Goodel gazed critically at Jimmie's shining red cheeks and neatly combed

"I admit," he said, appealing to Luddington, "that he doesn't look it." Jimmie's face expanded into a broad

grin, and Luddington nodded slowly. "True," he agreed in solemn accents. "but there may be some internal disorder, and therefore"-

"And therefore," Goodei interrupted. "Jimmle leaves for Cousin Lafe's next

Many years of plowing had reduced the action of Lafe Goodel's mare to a deliberate amble, which as much resembled the gait of a normal horse as the progress of a baby's bassinet compares to the onrushing touring car. She had been dubbed Olympia by Lafe's sister, who deemed the name sion to a slight lameness with which the mare was afflicted. For the rest Olympia was blind of one eye and very timid about automobiles, at which she invariably shied. This was evidenced by a certain switching of her attenuated tail, and at periods of great emotion, such as a locomotive might engender, she waggled her right ear.

When Jimmie Brennan stepped from the New York express to the platform of the little flag station at Goodel's Corners, Olympia's ear and tail twitched a frenzied equivalent to the running away of the normal horse, and

Lafe was alarmed in proportion. "Whoa, dern yer!" he bellowed. What ails yer?" He seized the lines with a tense grip and sat boit upright, prepared for any emergency, as Jimmie approached. "I never see nothin' like ed slip. He crossed out one or two it!" he declared. "This blame hoss can't never git used to no engynes. I bet I druv her down here four times, countin' this year an' last, an' she always kicks up the same folderol!"

Jimmie flung his valise on the back of the wagon and climbed up beside

Lafe. "That's right," Lafe said. "Jes' make verself ter hum. I'd let yer drive, but I dassen't trust her to yer.'

After a sharp "Gldap!" from Lafe, the old mare moved slowly away from the tracks. Jimmie and his host maintained an embarrassed silence. The them and nobody boy furtively glanced at his employer's cousin and made mental note of the ragged fringe of whiskers that adorned posed order for the farmer's neck. As Lafe shifted a the encyclopedia, huge mouthful of tobacco from cheek with an appen to cheek his Adam's apple jerked convulsively. Apparently, it roamed about at will, and disappeared beneath his shirt collar only to bob up among the thicket of whiskers with an agility that completely fascinated Jimmie.

"Say." he said at length and by way of conversation, "was you ever to Pastor's?

Lafe bestowed the cud in one corner of his mouth, voided a pint or so of the attendant moisture and wiped his lips on the back of his hand.

"Which wan?" he asked.

"On Fourteent' street." "No," he nnswered. "I never was to the city. Gldap!" He fell again to the rumination of his fine cut. "Why d'ye ask?"

"I t'ought I seen yer dere wanst," Jimmie replied, "wid a lady wot played on de trambone. You wuz tellin her about de circus comin' ter town, an' den yer did a sand dance toged-

Lafe gasped in astonishment and almost swallowed his tobacco.

"Look a-here, young feller," he said. 'I dunno what kind o' dominies you've got to New York, but up here ministers of the gospel don't allow no such carryin's on in their houses. Gldap!

Jimmie felt vaguely that he had offended and offered prompt reparation. "Excuse me," he said humbly. didn't mean to make no break."

"Freely granted!" cried Lafe. "City ways ain't country ways, I guess, but you seem a right nice young feller. Gidap!'

Jimmie blushed, and for the rest of the ride neither ventured on any further conversation. Lafe's sister met them at the head of the farm lane and greeted Jimmie with a motherly smile. "Well, Lafe." she cried, "'Lympia ain't so spry as some. You'd better

come right in an' set down. Biscuits is burnin' this half hour past." For almost an hour Jimmie tucked in honey and hot biscuit, with steaming coffee and ham, until his ruddy cheeks glistened and the waistband of his trousers grew taut. By this time

the conversation assumed a more intimate tone, and even Lafe thawed "Well, sister," he said, "y'orter seen

'Lympia when the train came in. swan she was scairt out of her wits!" "She'll get over it fast enough," Miss Goodel commented, "when they cut the railroad through the pasture lot."

Lafe slapped his knee. "By Gregory," he cried; "she'll never get over it, if that's what she's waiting for! That derned railroad company won't own my pasture lot for less than \$500 an acre unless they

steal it from me." "Mebbe they will," said Miss Goodei, "If you stay up till all hours of the night. You need to have a clear brain if you want to get ahead of the railroad company.

Lafe rose and stretched lazily. "All right, sister," he grunted, and,

taking the lamp from the table, he piloted Jimmie to the spare room on the second floor.

Under Lafe's tutelage Jimmie rapidly acquired all the accomplishments of a hired man, and when his vacation drew toward its close it had proved to be as profitable for Lafe as it had been enjoyable for Jimmie. A profusion of freckles obscured the healthy glow in the boy's cheeks, and a cast off suit of Lafe's overalls completed his transformation into as rustic a youth as never saw Fulton market or the Brooklyn bridge.

It was, therefore, not at all surprising that he should be hailed as "bud" by the thickset gentleman with the jet black mustache who drove a smart looking horse and buggy up the farm

"Who lives here, bud?" he asked out of one corner of his mouth.

Jimmie took in at one comprehensive glance the panama hat, the diamond breastpin and the general air of Tenderloin insouciance that pervaded the stranger's personality.
"Come again," Jimmie said.

"Where's yer pap?"

"Pap?" Jimmie repeated. "Oh, rats!" the stranger broke in impatiently and drove rapidly up the lane. Jimmie gazed after him in unaffected surprise. That essentially urban presence in its strange setting of pasture and meadow affected the boy like a whiff of East river breeze, and he turned to his task of mowing the border of the lane, almost glad that his vacation approached its close.

A moment later the buggy drew up near the barn, where Lafe was busily engaged currying Olympia's rough coat with a handful of straw.

"Mr. Lafayette Goodel?" the strang-

Lafe nodded, and his visitor's beady

eyes rested on Olympia "That's a nice looking mare you've got there, friend."

"I lay great store by her," Lafe replied dryly. "About how much do you ask for

Lafe surveyed the stranger's threeyear-old trotter for one admiring sec-

"I'il make an even swap," he answered.

"and give yer \$100 to The stranger iaughed, "as if

he were being paid for it," Lafe said afterward. "She ain't mine," he volunteered. "She belongs to the United States government." "Sho!" said Lafe, resuming

the chewing of a straw. "And so do I," the stranger continued, flashing a ture.

gilt badge. "Do teli!" was Lafe's comment. "Topographical department."

"Ain't nothin" ter do with sell-

in' trees?" Lafe suggested. "Nope.

"Nor books?" "Nor lightnin' rods?"

"Nope." "Then put up yer horse an' step

round to the house." "Fanning is my name-William K.

Fanning.' Lafe was not impressed. "Weil, I s'pose canvassers must have names, same as other people," he said.

Mr. Fanning grew slightly purple. "I ain't a canvaser, and I don't want to sell you anything. You understand? I'm here to talk business." He hurried along before Lafe could get in a word. "The United States topographical department is making a map of this country, and you may or may not know it,

but right on the creek that runs

through your pasture lot, next to the white oak tree,"-here Mr. Fanning consulted a paper-"and thence twenty-four degrees forty minutes east ten chains and thirteen links"-

"Excuse me, Mr. Fanning," Lafe interrupted. "I ain't no land surveyor!" Mr. Fanning waved an airy gesture with his large white hand.

"That's all right," he went on; there ain't no necessity for me to continue. The point is this-right next to that white oak tree is the center of population of New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Connecticut."

"Pretty ionesome there in winter, all the same," Lafe suggested. He shuffled his feet uneasily. "I'd be glad to visit with you some more, but I got a heap o' chorcs an' no help to speak of." "That's all right," Mr. Fanning assured him again; "my time's worth

money and so is yours. I won't mince words about it, but the United States government has decided to put up a monument in your pasture iot similar to the one I show you here." Mr. Fanning produced some photo-

graphs of small cairns, or monuments, erected by the United States geodetic survey in the course of its work and made a running comment on each pic-

"Now, here's one of the monuments built on Mount Pisgah, the highest point in the northern tier counties," he said. "Handsome piece of work, don't you think?",

"Some might say so," Lafe replied, "but I don't know as I want any such contraption in my pasture lot."

Immediately Mr. Fanning dug down into his trousers pocket and produced a roll of bills, from which he peeled ten crisp five dollar notes.

"Uncle Sam ain't no niggard when it comes to paying for what he wants," he declared, "and here's \$50 for the privilege of building a small stone monument in your pasture lot. Take 'em!" He thrust the bills into Lafe's hand and seized his hat. "Now, that's settled." he said and strode out of the

"See here," Lafe commenced, "I don't

know as I ought to"-"You mean." Mr. Fanning broke in without pausing in his progress toward the barn. "you don't feel like taking the money without giving a receipt.

Continued on Third Page.

True Bros. Jewelers The Jewel Store of Springfield

> Real Silver Frames For Photographs That You Prize

"Real" silver, "sterling" silver: in other words, the genuine thing, not made with a soft and inferior metai underneath.which will in time destroy the beauty of the frame. These are not unduly expensive, and they are excellent in every respect. All sizes.

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Morse & Haynes Co. Springfield. 376 Main St.,

Women's Rubber Sole Shoes

Tan Calf Rubber Sole Sport Shoes on English lasts with low rubber heels. Also black calf, same styles. Prices

\$3.50 and \$4.50

Morse & Haynes Co 376 Main St., Springfield.

Doll Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.

Fair

Everybody's Store, Springfield

Fair

Invites every little girl to bring her doll to this store and enter it in the

Children's Prize Doll Fair

Which Has Been Arranged in the New Arcade Second Floor

It is to show the little girls that we are just as anxious to have them become acquainted with this store as we are to have their mammas and papas know all about it. It is also to show them how we care for little girls in fitting them out with clothing-playthings and dress-up things.

We want every little girl to bring her doll to this store between now and November 6

But that isn't all, we want to place your doll on display so that other little girls can sec it and know what kind of a doll you like best. Then after all of the dolls are brought in we're going to give

Nine Prizes That Every Little Girl Will Dearly Love

For the Oldest Doll-a Rubber Tired Tricycle For the Handsomest Doll-a Doll Carriage For the Largest Doll-a Girl's Coat For Most Original Doll-an Upholstered Chair For the Homliest Doll-a Suitcase

For the Smallest Doll-a Fully Dressed Doll For the Funniest Doll-a Doll Cabinet For the Most Completely Dressed Doll-a Trunk For the Loveliest Baby Doll-a Straw Suit Case

If any little girl cannot come to the store, wrap you dollie up carefully and send it in by mamma or papa, by the Postman or by anybody.

A Remarkable Occasion for the Sale of Axminster Rugs

SECONDS

In sizes 9x12, and of \$21.98 \$27.50 value, at

In sizes 8.3x10.6, of \$19.59 \$24 value, at

And what a wonderful opportunity it presents. They come from one of the country's best known makers. Could we speak his name the value of the opportunity would be doubled. Though bearing slight imperfections they are so infinite that it would take an expert to discover them. Wearing qualities are not in the least impaired. Appearance is not in the least marred. But, the maker's name is greater than his profit on those that he terms "seconds." So here they are-

Priced \$19.59 and \$21.98

U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge-"The choice at the coming election lies between the Republican and the Democratic parties. There can be

Temple, Boston, October 2, 1915.

Charles Sumner Bird-

October 22, 1915.

no other. We must decide which one of these two parties the conditions of the times and the safety and welfare of the United States alike demand. The traditions, the general principles and the broad policies of the Republican party have always commanded the support of the people of Massachusetts. Massachusetts is now as she has always been, a Republican state.

"I cannot believe that in the presence of the grave, the overmastering issues of the present time, any Republicans will be found who will vote on side issues in such a way as to secure the victory of that party which is most hostile to the reforms they have at heart."-In a letter addressed to Samuel W. McCall, October 23, 1915.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR McCall and Coolidge And the Whole Republican Ticket

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE 18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Edward A. Thurston, Chairman Frank B. Hall, Secretary

enough for me. "Tain't that," Lafe corrected, "but"-"Well, all right, if you insist," said Mr. Fanning, pausing. "Have it your

own way." He searched in his breast pocket and pulled out a sheet of paper. Then he handed a fountain pen to Lafe.

"Sign here," he said. Folding the paper so that only the spot he indicated was visible, he held it against his horse's flank while Lafe appended a very shaky signature. Without waiting to blot it, Mr. Fanning took the document and started to

The buggy had proceeded a couple of hundred yards when Lafe woke up. He immediately commenced running and shouting at his lungs' capacity, whereat Mr. Fanning gave his trotter a vicious cut with the whlp and started off at a 2:40 gait.

In the meantime Jimmie mowed peacefully at the bend of the farm lane near the pasture lot. He had straightened up for a moment to take the kinks out of his back, when the clatter of the trotter's hoofs and Lafe's discordant roaring broke on his ear.

"A runaway!" he cried, and sprang into the middle of the lane.

There he yelled and brandished his cythe full in the path of the oncoming horse until it was almost on top of It was nip and tuck, but Jimmie ttood it out, and at the last moment the trotter swerved and started up the Then it was that Jimmie dropped his scythe and selzed the plunging animal by the bridle just as Lafe arrived on the scene, flourishing the bills in his right hand.

"Here, you!" he gasped to Fanning. "Take 'em!" He threw the bills into the wagon. "I don't want 'em!" Jimmie held on to the horse, gaping

at the sight of the money. 'Did he give it to yer?" he asked,

nodding toward Fanning, who stood up in the wagon and dropped the lines. "What's blting you?" the topogra-

pher bellowed, purple with rage. "You leave go that horse's head or I'll whale the life out of you!"

He grabbed the whip, but Lafe jumped in beside him, plnning both his arms to his sides.

"Now, you behave!" Lafe growled. "This may be the center of population of all the universe. I dunno and I don't care. Pick up that money o' yours, an' be quick about it!" Fanning stooped to recover the bills

from the bottom of the wagon. "Did he give yer dat money?" Jimmie repeated.

"He dld." Lafe replied, "but I don't want it. Aln't got no use for it. an' I ain't got no use for no monuments, neither.

Jimmie only heard the first part of Lafe's answer.

"An' did yer sign any receipt for it?" he continued. Lafe slapped his knce.

"By Gregory, I dld sign one, an' 1

come near forgettin' all about it!" he "An' did yer read it before yer signed

it?" Jimmie went on coldly. "Now, you let go that horse!" Fanning shricked, fairly frothing at the mouth. Sclzing the lines, he slapped them violently on the trotter's back.

The horse reared and bucked, but Jimmie clung tight to the bridle. There ensued a wild struggle in the wagon. Lafe Goodel had the advantage of muscle if not of weight, and in another minute Fanning's 200 pounds landed in a heap on the dusty surface of the farm lane

As the descent was made head first, the contents of his pockets fell in a shower about him, and prominent among the scattered papers was the bearing Lafe Goodel's document sprawling signature. Lafe pounced on it with an exciamation.

"Leggo the mare, Jimmie!" he cried. "We're all through!"



The Contents of His Pockets Fell In a Shower About Him.

Jimmie released the bridle, and no sooner had he sprung to one side than horse and buggy disappeared down the farm lane in a cloud of yellow dust. Fanning rose to his feet, and, hastily gathering up his belongings, took to his heels after the trotter, shouting

curses as he went. "An' now, Jimmie," said Lafe, "we'll take a look at the pesky thing. You'd time flies!"-Chicago Herald.

Potash, Perlmutters and Others better read it. Your eyes are better than mine.

Jimmle took the document from Lafe and unfolded it. "'Know all men by these presents," he began, "that I. Lafayette Goodel,

for and in consideration of the sum of \$50" "That's all right, so far." Lafe said.

"Go ahead!" "The sum of \$50, lawful money of the United States' "-"It looked like good money," Lafe

admitted. " 'To me in hand paid by the Midland Railroad of New York' " "Stop!" Lafe shouted. "Read that

"'By the Midland railroad of New York,'" Jimmie repeated. "'Do hereby grant, bargain, sell, assign and convey all that land"—

"That'll do!" Lafe gasped. "That's enough! I see it all now!" He stood up unsteadily. "The dirty rascal!" he cried. "So that was his trick, was it?" He turned to Jimmie. "Jimmie, boy," he said earnestly, "Gimme your hand, That pesky railroad can't buy my pasture lot for less than \$500 an acre, and when they do you'll get your share.

and a big one too!" And six months later Lafe was as good as his word.

Low Jump.

"So Springley has jumped his bail." "Yes, but it wasn't very high."-Boston Transcript

KEEPING HOUSE IN FRANCE.

Economy Rules, and Food For One

Day Only is Bought at a Time In the French markets you can buy any portion of food you may wish. Nothing is too small. No tradesman REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, stares if you say, "M'sieu, I want one egg," or "I will take a miquart (which is an eighth of a pound) of butter." And if you ask for a half pound of meat he doesn't cut it to weigh three quarters of a pound. You don't let him, and he knows it. The French housewife has been for generations ed-REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT ucating the French shopkeeper to sell in the way that she would have him.

It is popularly supposed by some people that there is economy in buy ing in bulk. But the Frenchwoman says otherwise. She says that of a large quantity some of it is almost sure to spoil, and in the end you lose more than you have gained even by your wholesale price. So she buys her butter, as everything else, just enough for the day. And she has a marvelous intuition for guessing what that amount will be down to the very sou. The test of her skill in housewifery, she considers, is an empty cupboard at sun-Then she requires no ice to down.

keep things over until the next day. The cost of ice, which in many an American household amounts to \$1 a week, would be an unthinkable extravagance in France. There is no icebox among the fittings of the Paris kitchen. Instead, there is in every apartment the cold storage cupboard, set in the kitchen wall with shutters on the outside, through which there is always a circulation of air. A wire netting on the inside of the shutter protects the food from dust.

The cupboard is an entire success in keeping food for the length of time that the Parisian housewife requires, else, you may be sure, she would not use it, for she never throws anything away. Not to waste the smallest scrap or crumb is a fundamental dogma of her housekeeping creed. Even every stale crust of bread must be saved. It is grated to reduce it to crumbs. These are kept in the tin can that sets on the cheminee shelf over the stove. There five or six purposes for which you use breadcrumbs-for French toast, for "breading" chops, or, very important indeed, is it to know that by mixing an equal part of them with chopped meat worth only 10 centimes and an egg and rolling all in a cabbage leaf to bake in the oven they serve the clever purpose of making the meat go at least twice as far again. Yes; it is some fussing to fix it. But it doesn't matter at all that this takes time. The Frenchwoman applies always but one test, "Is it cheaper?"-Pictorial Re-

An Indignant Poet.

Beranger, the famous French poet, whose greatest gift lay in writing little poems which he called songs, was particularly dependent upon the chance visits of the muse.

He was once visited by the author and academician Viennet, who said to

"You must have written several songs since I saw you last." "I have only begun one," answered

Beranger. "Only one? I am astonished!" exlaimed Viennet.

Beranger became indignant. "Humph!" he shouted. "Do you think one can turn off a song as one turns off a tragedy?"

Outlawry.
Outlawry existed in England and Scotland from very early days. Earl Godwin and Hereward the Wake were famous political outlaws. At one time the sentence was used to punish any one who would not pay the "were," or blood money, to the relatives of a man he had killed. In civil proceedings it was abolished in 1879. In the old days an outlaw could be killed whenever or wherever he was encountered, but this part of the penalty was abolished.

Made Him Feel Old.

"What's the matter?" "Oh, nothing much!" "But you look as if you had some-

thing serious on your mind." "Well, if you insist on knowing, a boy who was named after me has just become engaged to be married. How

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. Boston, October 25, 1915,
I certify that the following is a list of all
the candidates duly nominated to be voted
for in the Worcester and Hampden Senatorial
District, November 2, 1915,
ALBERT P. LANGTRY,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

1915. GOVERNOR. Vote for ONE Nelson B. Clark of Beyerly. Progressive Party Walter S. Hutchins of Greenlied. Socialist Samuel W. McCall of Winchester. Republican Peter O'Rourke of Medford. Socialist Labor William Shaw of Andover. Prohibition William Shaw of Andover, Prohibition David I, Walsh of Fitchburg. Democratic

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Vote for ONE LIEUTEAANT GOVERNOR, VOIC OF ONE Advard B. Barry of Boston. Democratic Calvin Coolidge of Northampton. Republican Alfred H. Evans of Hadley. Socialist Labor Chester R. Lawrence of Boston.

Progressive-Party Citizens Nom. paper Samuel P. Levenberg of Boston.

Socialist Sociali

SECRETARY. Vote for ONE Edwln A. Grosvenor of Amherst, Democratic Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, Republican Thomas I. Maher of Meetford, Socialist Labor Marton E. Sproule of Lowell, Socialist Willard O. Wylle of Beverly, Prohibition

Vote for ONE TREASURER. TREASUREM.

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TREASUREM.

Observed the control of the co

AUDITOR. Vote for ONE Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Republican James W. Holden of New Bedford. Socialist Labor Henry C. Iram of Warwick, Socialist Tailor Jacob C. Morse of Brookline, Democratic William G. Rogers of Wilbraham, Prohibition

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Vote for ONE Republican Prohibition Henry C. Attwill of Lynn, Frank Auchter of Boston, Joseph Joyce Donahne of Mediord Deniocratic

John McCarthy of Abington, Socialist William Taylor of Worcester, Socialist Labor COUNCILLOR. Vote for ONE

Seventh District. Channing Smith of Leicester, Republican SENATOR. Vote for Worcester and Hampden District. Vote for ONE lerbert E. Cummings of North Brookfield, Republican

First Hampden District. Vote for ONE Fred E. Cady of Monson, Michael II, Davitt of Palmer, REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Second Hampden District. Vote for TWO Edward E. Chapman of Ludlow. Republican George W. Love of West Springfield.

Republican

First Worcester District. Vote for ONE Fred W. Cross of Royalston, Republican REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Second Worcester District. Vote for TWO harles H. Hartshorn of Gardner, Republican hester B. Kendafl of Gardner, Democratic tribur F. Lamb of Templeton, Republican loward N. Sibley of Ashburnham,

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Third Worcester District. Vote for ONE aron L. Potter of Holden, Independent Vaterman L. Williams of Holden, Republican REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Fourth Worcester District. Vote for ONE Fourth Worcester District. Vote ...
William J. Roche of West Brookfield,
Democratic

Louis Hooker Ruggies of Hardwick. Republican REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Fifth Worcester District. Vote for ONE Daniel T. Morrill of Southbridge, Democratic Joseph G. F. Page of Southbridge, Republican Walter E. Wolle of Auburn. Republican Walter E. Wolle of Auburn. Democratic Seventh Worcester District. Vote for ONE George Fred Hart of Webster. Republican COUNTY COMMISSIONER Hampden County Commissionable exemptions, be approved and ratified?

Republican County Commissionable exemptions and ratified?

Article

Republican County Commissionable exemptions and ratified?

Article

**Article*

John J. Collins of Springfield, Democratic John Hall Jr. of West Springfield, Socialist Charles C. Spellman of Springfield. Republican

Fred A. Bearse of Springfield,
Democratic.
George Day of West Springfield,
Socialist

Worcester County. Vote for ONE Edgar L. Ramsdell of Worcester, Republican SHERIFF.

bread soup or for pudding, for filling poultry or in frying croquettes of the country of the control of the country of the control of the country of the cou Hampden County.

Worcester County. Vote for ONE Albert F. Richardson of Worcester,

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution, empowering the general court to authorize the taking of land to relieve congestion of population and to provide homes for citizens be approved and ratified?

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PALMER, MASS.

MORTUAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
IN PALMFR, MASS.

By virtue of the power sale contained in a
certain mortgage deed given by Lizzle A.
Hastings. of Palmer, Hampden County,
Massachusetts to the Trustees of the Mason
and Robinson Co. of Springfield in sald
County which mortgage was dated F. bruary 3, A. D. 1915, and recorded in the Hampden
County Registry of Deeds in Book 920, Page
[52, for a breach of the conditions of sald
mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises below described on
aturday the 13th day of November, A. D.
(1915 at two o'clock p. m., all and singular the
premises conveyed by said mortgage deed.
namely.—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings
thereon containing forty-nine hundred (4900)
square feet situate in that part of sald
Palmer called Bondsville at the corner of
Main street and Bridge street, bounded and
described as follows, to wit,—Beginning at
the SOUTHEASTERLY corner of the premises
at the junction of the westerly line of sald
Bridge street, thence running Northerly
along the westerly side of Main street
seventy (70) feet to a stone bound at land of
the French Catholic Church, thence turning
and running westerly on said Church lot
seventy (70) feet to an iron boil in land of the
Boston Duck Company, thence turning and
running southerly by land of the Boston
Duck Company (70) feet to a stone bound at
the northerly line of said Bridge street;
thence turning and running easterly along
the northerly line of said Bridge street;
thence turning and Elbridge G. Hastings,
dated February 10 1888, and recorded with
ilampden County Deeds, Book 588, page 429,
Said premises are conveyed subject to the
restrictions contained in said deed.

My title is derived by inheritance from the
said Elbridge G. Hastings,
dated February 10 1888, and recorded in
Banche M. Rathbone, et als. to me
dated August 25, 1910, and recorded in
Book 794, page 331.

Said premises will be sold subject to any
and all unpaid taxes or municipal assessments

from date.
FRANK B. MASON.
HUGH B. ROBINSON.
Trustees of the Mason and Robinson Co Springfleid, Mass., October 19, 1915.

Forbes & Wallace

Forbes & Wallace

Forbes & Wallace

For Winter

Wear

Black Japanese Wolf Coats

with natural raccoon collars,

Sweaters

\$16.50

\$25

MAIL ORDERS Promptly and Carefully Filled.

Telephone 4100

FREE DELIVERY Anywhere by Parcel Post.

Black Dog Coats at

0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0

Serviceable Horse Blankets

The Harness Section, fully equipped with everything needed for horses and vehicles, now has a wide assortment of Horse Blankets in all wanted weights and at prices that make them extra good values. Here are some of the more important items -

Blankets for stable use, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$3.50

Genuine Baker Blankets for street use, 84x90 inches, fancy stripes, dark mixed bodies, good strap and buckle, at

84x90-inch Fawn or Dark Blue Business or Team Blankets, lined and leathered, at

\$5, \$6, \$7 and \$7.50

Best Grade Brown Duck Storm Covers, Wagon Boots and Wagon Covers in all sizes.

For Women and Children

Heavy weight Shaker stitch Sweaters, shawl collars and pockets, in heather mixtures and plain colors,

Children's Sweaters, high rolling collars and pockets, \$1.98

Norfolk Sweaters for children, 3-4 length, wide belt, military collar and pockets,

0---0---0---0---0---0

\$3.75

Forbes & Wallace

Springfield

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Shall the following proposed amendment to the constitution enabling women to vote, be approved and ratified?

Article of Amendment.

Article three of the articles of amendment to the constitution of the commonwealth is hereby amended by striking out in the first line thereof the word "male."

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X i the square at the right of YES or No:-

Fred Hart of Webster. Republican
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Hampden County. Vote for ONE
Collins of Springfield. Democratic
all Jr. of West Springfield.
CSpeliman of Springfield.
Republican
COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
Worcester County. Vote for ONE
C. Moore of Southbridge, Republican
Fower of Worcester,
Democratic Independent Nom. Paper
COUNTY TREASUREE.
Hampden County. Vote for ONE
Bearse of Springfield,
Democratic. Republican
Day of West Springfield,
Socialist
COUNTY TREASUREER.
Worcester County. Vote for ONE
COUNTY TREASUREER.
COUNTY TREASUREER.
Worcester County. Vote for ONE
COUNTY TREASUREER.
Worcester County. Vote for ONE
COUNTY TREASUREER.
Worcester County. Vote for ONE

John Winer, Three Rivers Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers Telephone 164-11.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden, ss.
Probate Court.

To the helrs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Rufus L. Bond. late of Palmer, in said County,

Rufus L. Bond. late of Palmer, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the fast will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Neille M. Bond of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, on the third day of November, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show canse, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailling, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and filteen.

FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

Silver of Quality Rely on your own judgment as to pat-tern, but remember durability is the most 1847 ROGERS BROS. is the name stamped on the back of spoons, forks and fancy serving pieces in silver plate of proven "Silver Plate that Wears" Wide latitude for choice is offered in the many exquisite designs. Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for Catalogue "CL," showing all designs.

A Real Cooking Wonder!

Cawford Ranges

have more improvements than all others combined. The "Single Damper" (patented) does with one motion what, in other ranges, requires moving two dampers, and does it better. The deep Ash Hod in the base—with Coal

Hod beside it _____ (patented) is better than the old clumsy Ash Pan. Easy to remove and carry - doesn't spill the ashes.

Crawford Ovens bake best;-no 'scorching spots" or "cold corners"

FOR SALE BY

Whitcomb & Faulkner Palmer, Mass.

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., Makers, Boston

THE PALMER JOURNAL

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING 13-15 Central Street, Masonic Block. Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal Company, LOUIS E. CHANDLER,

Editor and Manager.

Terms of subscription - Two dollars a year; a discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months, 50 cents: single copies, 5 cents. Subscriptions continued until notified.

Entered at Post Office as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Railroad Employe Injured.

George Hall, an employe of the Central Vermont railroad in the Palmer yard, was severely injured while about his work Monday morning. He was riding on the switcher and leaned out from his position. His head came in contact with a freight car on an adjoining track and he was knocked to the ground. Dr. J. P. Schneider attended him and found, besides the blow on the head, that he had suffered severe bruises on his back and legs. He was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital and is recovering rapidly.

Many Clotheslines Cut.

Vandals were at work Saturday night in the section bounded by Knox, Pine, King and Highland streets, and along Walnut and Central streets, every rally day, the Congregational church plants were overturned and some other room of the church, which was atslight damage done, but nothing of a tended by about 150, including all were simply cut in two, but no attempt was made to carry any of them away. The police were notified and are at work on the case.

A Unique Entertainment.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, has arranged for a unique entertainment in the opera house next Tuesday evening, when the Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum of Springfield will present their minstrel show. The entertainment has been given in Springfield and other places, and has elicited many encomiums for its excellence and tickets has been put within the reach of all, 25 and 35 cents. Election returns will be given from the stage.

Knox street spent the first of the north side of Park street being among week in Amherst.

at West Bridgewater.

orndike street to his new will be, "The Child at Worship."

bungalow on Holbrook street. Miss Doris Paine of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paine of South Main street.

The public schools will close all day to-morrow to permit the teachers to attend a teachers' convention in Springfield.

The annual communication of Thomas lodge of Masons will take place in Masonic Hall next Monday

evening at 7.30. Miss Mae E. Converse is to start a dancing class for adults in the Holbrook Hall next Tuesday evening, to meet weekly on Tuesday evening.

Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational church has been attending the national conference of Congregational churches in New Haven this week.

the evening of November 23.

The state boiler inspector was in it in a very satisfactory condition.

A pleasing musical recital was given block before a large audience Tuesday Friday. evening.

Rev. Neil McPherson D. D. of Springaudience. Dr. McPherson proved, as year: M. E. H. P., F. S. Potter; K., C. forceful and pleasing manner.

Good Cheer Rebekah Lodge is to McKenzie. hold a fair in Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, afternoon and evening. There will be home on the Thorndike road last booths for the sale of useful and fancy Thursday evening. Games and vocal articles, candy, etc. A dance will be and instrumental music were a part of held Tuesday evening, and Wednes- the evening's entertainment, and reday evening a baked-bean supper will freshments were served. Two peculiar be served at 6.30. The committee in facts were noted during the eveningcharge is Mrs. Frederick H. Conant, The very large number of red ears Mrs. Luke Parkhurst, Mrs. William which appeared during the husking, Gale, Mrs. Omer Marcy and Mrs. Wel- and the very small number which

A Bottle With a Message.

Found in Stone Wall in Wilbraham by

J. F. Luman. Deputy Fish and Game Commishad been placed by some unknown Green farm close to the Twelve-mile brook in Wilbraham. The vial, which was originally a bromo seltzer bottle. contained the following:

A government based on efficiency and merit, eliminate the spoils system forever from American politics. Ignore parties. Let the servant of the people serve the people as whole consists. contingent on the degree of efficiency, merit and worth.

J. B. S.

June 23, 1912. Mr. Luman saw a woodchuck enter the wall, and in going to the place did it, can only be conjectured.

Prizes For Dolls.

be interested in the offer of Meekins, Packard & Wheat of Springfield, to be found in their advertisement on the second page. They want every little time before November 6—Saturday of have its formal opening on Saturday of the worse for the loss of the absent girl to bring her doll to the store some next week-and leave it on display. If the doll owners cannot take them to proprietor, was until recently with one will receive the same consideration as if carried in person.

Sunday School Rally.

Instead of the usual Sunday school After the supper Superintendent T. A. Norman presided, and there were remarks by Rev. Howard F. Legg of the Federated church of Wilbraham, D. L. Bodfish, C. H. Hobson, Rev. Eric Allen, Mrs. D. L. Bodfish, and William Patey of the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield.

Miss Frances Chandler of Mount Holyoke College was at her home on Squier street over Sunday, accompanied by her classmate, Miss Helen Willard of Chicago.

The Palmer Woman's Suffrage League will hold a food sale to-morrow ried and extensive, and the price of the afternoon in E. B. Taylor's store at 4 one interested is solicited.

Superintendent of Highways Brainerd has been repairing the tar walks in Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shumway of this village this week, those on the the ones to receive attention.

Miss Dorothy Buck of North Main | The Foreign Missionary Society of street has entered Howard Seminary the Congregational church will meet to-morrow afternoon with Mrs. Martha Ohio State Journal. E. B. Taylor has moved this week Loomis of Pleasant street. The topic

The left rear wheel of an automobile bearing the New York registration number 47206 collapsed at the junction of Main and Walnut streets Sunday evening about 9.30. No one

was injured. A few of the troopers of the 2d U.S. Cavalry, who camped in Palmer recently revising the war maps of this section, have returned for a few days to complete their work and revise that previously done.

Rev. R. H. McLaughlin, the new pastor of the Universalist church, has arrived in town from White River Junction, Vt., with his wife, and will preach his first sermon as pastor of the church next Sunday morning.

A party consisting of C. H. Burns, J. W. Loftus, Harry Haley, James Coughlin, C. W. Chamberlin, H. M. The women of the Baptist church Parsons, L. J. Brainerd, and Jerry are planning to give the 3-act drama, Sheehan of West Warren have been "The Hoodoo," in Memorial Hall on enjoying the mackerel fishing at Pleasure Beach, Ct., this week.

The Democratic rally in the opera town Monday to inspect the boiler of house last evening was attended by an the steam fire engine, and pronounced audience of generous size, which listened closely to the arguments presented by the several speakers. by the teachers of the Palmer School large audience greeted Gov. Walsh of Music in their rooms in the Holden when he spoke on Main street last

Hampden Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, held its annual meeting in field spoke on equal suffrage in Memo- Masonic Hall Monday night and electrial Hall Monday evening to a small ed the following officers for the ensuing was expected, a most entertaining S. Talmadge; S., F. H. Lee; treasurer, speaker, presenting his arguments in a H. B. Sanborn; secretary, C. H. Chamberlin; trustee for three years, Malcolm

Miss Vera Smith entertained a number of friends at a corn husking at her were to be found afterward.

Miss Todd Fails to Appear.

Was Never Scheduled to Speak In Palmer. Somebody's Blunder.

A large audience gathered on Main street in front of the Holbrook block rather unique find one day the past Saturday evening in anticipation of it the wound cleatrizes almost in exactweek while in the discharge of his hearing Miss Helen Todd of Califorduties, in the shape of a bottle which nia speak on equal suffrage, it having been announced that she would give person in a stone wall near the Henry an address at 7.30. After waiting until 9.15 the audience dispersed wondering what the trouble was. Sunday morning the leaders of the suffrage movement here began an investigation, telephoning to headquarters in Springfield, where Miss T dd spoke after the parade on Salurday. There it was learned that no serve the people as a whole. Once in day. There it was learned that no office and let the tenure of office be engagement had been made for Miss Todd to speak in Palmer, and that she knew nothing of the announcement; her only New England engagement at this time was for Springfield on Saturday, she returning to where the animal entered he saw New York immediately after. The something of a shining nature and Journal received its information last getting a stick poked the vial out. Thursday morning in a special letter No doubt it was placed there by some from the equal suffrage headquarters is due to the appearance of a juice that Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length. de fisherman who was in the locality, livered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, but who he was or for wast reason he meeting be given, the letter containing a sketch of Miss Todd's life and work and an abstract of her address. Coming from such a source the Every little girl in this section will Journal naturally published the announcement in good faith.

New Shoe Store Opening.

Quinn's Boot Shop-the new shoe tore in the Holbrook building-will this week. The store makes a specialty member. Then they will give nine prizes for of footwear and hosiery for men, womdolls of various kinds—the oldest, the en and children, with large and varied handsomest, the homeliest, and others. stocks in each line. Mr. Quinn, the the store, they may be sent by mail, of the largest stores in Springfield; Mr. with the owner's name attached, and Bengle, his assistant, also comes from prophesied immediate financial re-Springfield. Souvenirs will be given all callers on the opening day.

low as 16 in some places. Monday you right now that if they don't reclothesline which had been left out for gave the members of its Sunday school night was in marked contrast, being over night being cut. A few pots of a supper last evening in the dining more like a night in early spring. Tuesday night about 10 o'clock there was a hard shower accompanied by a very serious nature. The clotheslines ages from the smallest to the oldest. high wind and sharp lightning, with long duration.

Big Words and Big Speakers. Perhaps it would be a good thing, writes a correspondent, if some one were to compile a fairly comprehensive words which great speakers affect. The ordinary man who attends a public meeting cannot even grasp "idiosyncrasy." let alone such words as "pro-tagonistic." "cohesive," "adumbrate." 'synthetic," which are common or garden specimens of the orator's vocabu-But why should he use them at all? Many great men who use quite homely diction in private life seem to see the necessity of "doing it" on an audience with strange words culled from the late Sir James Murray's won-

derful dictionary.-London Chronicle. Discouraging. Mr. Botts-I think, my dear, that I have at last really found the key to

Mrs. Botts-Well, just as like as not you'll not be able to find the keyhole.—

A Difference. "You told me Jones had become an

actor. I told you he had gone on the stage." priests and sibyls when rendering ora-Baltimore American

Knight of Boston.

HOLDEN'S BLOCK

WOUNDS IN TREES.

Dressed and Healed by the Action of the Plants Themselves.

When a bullet or any foreign body penetrates a tree not sufficiently to kill ly the same way as a wound on the human body heals. If it did not destructive microbes would enter and cause decay of the tissues.

"Trees," writes Henri Coupin in Nature, "are very well equipped for healing their wounds, and, more fortunate than we, an antiseptic dressing is almost automatically applied. As soon as the lesion has taken place the vegetable reacts to the wounded spot. Its breathing at this point is quickened and at the same time protein matters

are rushed to the scene. "Many plants are provided with secreting canals filled with more or less gummy substances, which are instantly poured out over the wounded surface and protect it. This is true especially of the conifers-pines, firs, etc.-of which the resin makes a swift and impermeable antiseptic dressing."

In trees that have little or no resin the wounded part turns brown. This seems to be a mixture of gums and tannin. And the cells of the tree start into activity, proliferating and filling up the cavity with new cells. If the wound be large these take the form of vegetable clcatricial tissue, which makes a plug and remains as a scar. In the event that the wound be confined to one of the limbs of the tree it not infrequently happens that the limb becomes dead and drops off, the wound healing and leaving the tree in nowise

A Welcome Change. "You look very smiling this morning,

Binks," said Harkaway. "I guess I ought to be. I went to a fortune teller last night, and she

verses," chortled Binks. "I fail to see anything very joyous

in that," said Harkaway. Sunday night was the coldest of the serson, the mercury being reported as about my finances," said Binks. "I tell verse pretty dinged quick I'll be busted." - John Kendrick Bangs in New York Times.

Cariyle Would Talk. Professor Blackie said of Carlyle: "I admire his genius. But how he would talk, talk, talk, and give nobody a chance to put in a word! One night I actually shook him. His wife had been trying all the evening to say something, but there was not the smallest chance. I took hold of him list, with their meanings, of the big and shook him, saying, 'Let your wife speak, you monster!' But it was of no

> Teacher Unsatisfactory. "Why did you take Elnora away from school, Aunt Mandy?" a lady asked her cook one day.

Aunt Mandy sniffed scornfully. 'Cause de teacher ain't satisfactory tuh me, Mis' Mally. What you reckon she tell dat chile yistidy? She 'low dat IV spell four, when even a idjut 'ud know dat it spell ivy."—Normal Instructor.

Reflex Benefit. "Don't be so hard on the cynic. He fills a useful office."

"I'd like to know what!" "Why, his sneering disbelief in the domestic virtues makes other people spur up and practice them."-Boston

Three Legged Stools. lt was the custom "I didn't say anything of the kind. for disputants in philosophy and for

PALMER

The New "Triple Crawford"

ું અમું આ મામ કરવા મ આ પ્રાથમિક મામ કરવા મામ કરવા

For Coal and Gas and with Gas Water Heater is the very latest word in an Efficient, Economical, Right Up-to-the-Minute Kitchen Range.

See the one on our floor and examine it. See for yourself its many good points.

Comprises complete Coal Range, Gas Range and Gas Water Heater.

Extra large Coal Range Oven, also Overhead Gas Oven. Both have heat indicators.

Single Damper controls draft in front, and chimney drafts for kindling, checking or baking. Ash Hod and Coal Hod do away with ash pan and coal hod

dirtying your kitchen. Dock Ash Grate prevents clinkers.

Six Covers to use with Coal, Five Top Burners for Gas. Gas Broiler folds up under Overhead Gas Oven when not

Gas Water Heater can be used independently of rest of range.

Other improvements that are way ahead of all other Ranges. See this Range and appreciate its usefulness, compactness and beauty. Takes only little more floor space than ordinary

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store

Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

••••••

Quinn's Boot Shop

Palmer

Ready for Business Saturday, Oct. 30th

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Palmer and nearby towns to visit our New Shoe Store and inspect our line of

Shoes, Hosiery, Rubbers For Men, Women and Children

Prices are consistent with high-grade quality, and are for cash only.

We are very happy to announce that MR. CHARLES BENGLE is associated with Quinn's Boot Shop, and he will be glad to extend a cordial welcome to all his old friends; he also hopes to meet a great many

Souvenirs will be given to all ladies and gentlemen on the opening day.

Holbrook's New Building Main Street, Palmer

••••• E. Brown Co.

Established 1848

Now Located at 399 Main St. •••••

A complete stock of shelf and builders' hardware

Sporting Goods and Accessories Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty

We are now carrying the largest stock of Guns and Ammunition in this vicinity

Buy your ammunition for the hunting season now. We can supply you with any size shell and load you want. *******************************

E. Brown Co. The Old Reliable House

Protection

To those who are desirous of obtaining VOCAL INSTRUCTION, our teacher in this department, Miss Hazel Florence Foulds. is excellently

equipped to furnish them with the best. Miss Foulds studied under

Church, Dayton, Ohlo) for two years: under Miss Blanche Marot (head

of the Music Department of the Miss Howe and Miss Marot School)

for two and one-half years. Also one year under Miss Josephine

ું ત્યાં મુખ્યત્યાં મુખ્યત્યાં માત્રા માત્ર

William Lanthrum (Choirmaster and Organist of Christ Episcopal

Palmer School of Music . . .

347 MAIN STREET

A National Bank offers, through a checking account, the fullest protection in handling money. Actual currency lost in the mail is irrecoverable, but a lost check may be duplicated without loss. And you need not bother to keep a receipt for a bill paid by check, as the cancelled check at the Bank is ample proof of payment, and is accepted in court as sufficient evidence.

Many people, when wishing to send money through the mail purchase money orders, an expensive way. By keeping a small balance in this bank, their check takes the place of the money order, with no expense. We would consider it a privilege to explain the many advantages of a checking account to you more fully.

In our Savings Department, all money deposited on or before November 1st, starts to earn interest on that date. Why not bring your safe in and have the contents entered on your book before then? If you have not started an account with us, let us give you a book this week.

Palmer National Bank PALMER, MASSACHUSETTS

C. A. LeGRO, Vice President. E. G. CHILDS, President. LOUIS J. BRAINERD, Cashier.

CARD.-We wish to thank the relatives friends and Fraternal Orders for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the iliness and death of our father.

Albert II. H. Butler.

Blanche Butler Glibert. North Wilbraham, October 27, 1915.

BORN.

In Palmer, 24th, a son, Walter Roy, to Eda and Roy Vincent of Pittsfield, and grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Michael St. John of Thornin Palmer, 21st, a son to Cecile L. and S. Newton Stimson.

MARRIED.

in Three Rivers, 23d, by Rev. G. S. Butler, assisted by Rev. J. E. Enman, Milton Bennett and Esther Nordstrom. and Estner Nordstrom. In Monson, 27th, by Rev. G. A. Andrews, Walter Olds Davis and Ruth Mumford.

DIED.

In East Wilbraham, 22d, James K. Butler, 70 ilfe-long resident of the town.
In Springfield, 24th, Michael T. Shea, formerly of Bondsville.
In Pasadena, Cal., last week, Mrs. William S. Hunt, formerly of Hampden.

SECOND-HAND Furniture for sale at the residence of C. I. WIIITCOMB, Squier

TO RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping: gas range and electric lights. 240 South Main St., Palmer.

TO RENT-Tenement at 45 Squier street.
Inquire of MRS. THOMAS ROCHE,
Squier street.

TO RENT - My barn and ice-house. In-quire of MRS, MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Paimer, Mass. IN Palmer Wednesdays, NELLIE G. CARROLL, Teacher of Plano, 64 Pleasant Street, Ware, Mass.

FOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Plgs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Paimer. TENEMENTS TO RENT-Inquire at 325 Main street.

TO RENT-Tenement on Plne street: 6 rooms; furnace heat, gas. Inquire of F. J. HAMILTON. WANTED-Several small farms and village homes: customers waiting.
F. L. JONES. 36 Park street, Palmer.

WANTED-25 to 50 bushels carrots suitable for cattle or horse feeding.
E. A. BUCK & CO., Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, caives, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. 51-tf E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers. FOR SALE - A well-matched bay team, 11 years old, welght 2200. First-class workers and drivers. Prices right. FRANK L. WHITCOMB. Palmer, R. F. D., No. 3. Phone Brimfield 6-2

BALED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S. STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

TO RENT-Lower tenement at 19 Knox street. Palmer. October 1st. Address H. W. GIFFIN, 301 Montauk avenue, New London, Ct.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

To all and see it.

B REWARD—For return of small striped Mattese Cat, with regularly marked V-shaped patch of white on head, running down on breast, and four white feet.

JOHN McKEAN, Overlook Farm, Palmer

FOR SALE—5-room bouse and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500, Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 henhouses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Paimer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door, Phone. 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

Mae E. Converse Teacher of Modern Dancing

Holbrook's Hall, Palmer TUESDAY EVENINGS

Class Starts November 2, 1915 Terms Reasonable

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

DESCRIPTION filed in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Palmer, Massachusetts, and the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section fitteen of chapter seventy-two of the Revised Laws, viz., for the protection of Owners of Cans, Bottles, Siphons, Fountains and Boxes used in the manufacture, bottling or seiling of Soda Water, Mineral or Aerated Waters, Ale, Beer, Ginger Ale or similar Beverages.

Name of person, firm, association, union or corporation, Charles II. Burns.
Principal place of business, Palmer. Massa-

Principal place of business, Palmer. Massachusetts.

Nature of business transacted, Manufacturing, bottling and selling of soda water and similar beverages.

Kind of receptacle used, Bottles and boxes, Description of the name or names, letters, marks, devices or figures used, On the bottles the words "Registered, Hotel Burns, Bottlers, Palmer, Mass." blown into the same.

On the boxes the words "Registered, Hotel Burns, Palmer, Mass." branded thereon. In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name this second day of October in the year nineteen hundred and fitteen.

CHARLES H. BURNS.

FARMS Bargain Bulletin free. Agents wanted in, and between the Merrimac and Connecticut

P. F. LELAND, 1892 Milk Street, C. L. JONES, Local Agent Palmer, Mass.

Suffrage Talk by Mrs. Avery. Addresses Audience in Front of Public Library Friday Evening.

Mrs. Rachael Foster Avery of Pennsylvania, who is giving her time to the cause, spoke on equal suffrage in front of the public library on Central street Friday evening to an audience which was small presumably on account of the cold, raw weather. Mrs. Avery was for over a quarter of a century a coworker with Susan B. Anthony on the official board of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. She vincing tone, commanding the close attention of her audience to the end.

in 'Votes for Women' is because the was better with 33 seconds. vote has proven itself of value to every class of men, by enabling them to protect their interests and to control the instance, would be entirely unwilling to give up their votes and permit the men of the towns and cities to choose their representative. They would nat-urally feel themselves better able to select the men best qualified to look after the special interests of the farm-ing communities. Likewise the town ing communities. Likewise the town and city men would laugh at the suggestion that they would be as well off without a vote, leaving it to the farmers to elect such representatives as they might choose to attend the needs of the workers in shop and factory and office. So each class makes itself felt in politics. Women have in their hands a kind of work of the very highest importance to the community and the nation—the bearing, rearing and the nation—the bearing, rearing and educating of the children who are the citizens of the next generation, and the creating and caring for the homes of the present generation. The developments of the last sixty years have brought the home into politics. The sanitation, the food, the water supply, the education of the children—all these things which half a century ago each woman controlled in her home—are now controlled from City Hall. The now controlled from City Hall. The individual woman in order to do her very own work must have the vote so she can help elect the men who affect

ity with men of all classes, and with the four million voters in the twelve states who will help to elect the next President of these United States.

vitally the conditions right in her

home. Give women here in Massa-chusetts the vote so they can do their

own work. Put your wives and mothers and daughters on a plane of equal-

of amendment of the general court to impose taxes."

The polis will be open at six o'clock in the forenoon, and will be closed at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof in some one public place in each of the four villages of the Town, known as the Depot Village. Thorndike, Three Rivers and Bondsville, seven days at least before the holding of said meeting, and by publi-hing an attested copy thereof in at least two issues of the Paimer Journal, a newspaper published in said Paimer, the first publication to be not tess than seven days before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof fall not and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the holding of said meeting.

Glyen under our hands this twentieth day october, A. D. 1915. HAROLD W. BRAINERD, Selectmen WILLIAM E. McDONALD, of Paimer. A true copy attest.
GEORGE A. BILLS, Constable of Palmer

Vulcan No. 818

Gas Room Heater with 6 ft. of tubing at

\$3.50

Or if you prefer a narrow heater, yet one that is neat and a real "CHILL CHASER" as well, buy an "ORIOLE 66" at

We have several other makes and sizes costing the same, some among which are the

Reliable, Puritan, Ackroyd and Wm. H. Crane's famous "Omega"

Worcester County Gas Co. C. M. Durell, Business Manager

High School Notes ! By Reginald Kempton, '17

speech on "Fire Drills."

the subject of Miss Johannah Sugrue's at the high school Monday afternoon. talk, Friday, to the Senior class.

In fall baseball practice at Holy Cross, Rob McDonald and Ed. Keefe, P. H. S. '16, are shaping up well.

At a meeting of the Athletic Associthe moment she begins to speak; her ation Wednesday Mr. Cole, P. G., and ton, Oct. 28, of Miss Bernice Pratt and remarks are rendered in a natural, conager of the baseball team.

day. The first was unsatisfactory, the chased by S. B. Barnes, has again

A list of the Seniors and the schools they are preparing for has been com- Club opened its annual fall hunt in piled as follows: Phyllis Greene, Pepperell Monday. Two hundred sigconditions under which they do their Mount Holyoke; Sibyl Marcy, unde- natures have been placed to a petition special line of work. The farmers, for cided; John Moriarty, Georgetown here to have one of the next meets in College; Helen Newbury, Brown; Ar- Belchertown. dell Rich and Alice Smith, Fitchburg R. C. Davis of the Ware road passed undecided; Ralph Warriner and Mil-tive for his age and more energetic ton Wells, technical, undecided.

The afternoon sessions are becoming of much importance. During the last who returned. They were enumerated He has occupied this position for the month there was a total of 151 students as follows: 96 returned voluntarily, 11 past six years, during which time he for discipline, 3 for tardiness, 2 for has kept in touch with the young peospelling, 8 for French, 5 for Latin, 18 ple and the results have been notably for bookkeeping, 2 for German, and excellent. one each for shorthand, business English, algebra, geometry, elementary science and English. It seems to be very popular with many students to return to the school in the afternoon to prepare the lessons for the next day.

Melba Concert November 9.

lickets For Big Event Go on Sale Next Tuesday Morning.

Tickets for the Melba concert in Springfield will go on sale at Otto Baab's Music House next Tuesday, November 2, and the early interest in the appearance of the great diva indicates one of the greatest audiences of the season. The ovation given Mme. Melba in Montreal and in Boston To help defray my boarding school expenses will sell my \$375 Ludwig Upright Commonwealth of Hampden. ss. Town of Palmer. County of Hampden. ss. Town of Palmer. To either of the Constables of the Town of Palmer. To either of the County, Greeting.

Thirty years in one location.

Town of Palmer. Town of Palmer. To either of the County of Hampden. ss. Town of Palmer. Town of Palmer.



To either of the Constables of the lown of Palmer, in said County,

GREETING:
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to make the packed the arena, clearing more than \$10,000 for the mena, clearing more than \$10,000 for

receipt.

Boston Globe Gaining.

The remarkable growth in the circulation of the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe during the past 18 months is the talk of all New England. The circulation of the Boston Daily, Globe especially has made a wonderful in-

With comic pictures like Mutt and Jeff, by Bud Fisher; editorials such as are given every day by Uncle Dudley, and the many fine stories and reliable news reports, the Boston Daily Globe's

growth is easily accounted for The Boston Sunday Globe for many ran Boston Sunday of the Many years has been the favorite newspaper in the worth-while homes of the New England public. Its color supplement, containing comics by such artists as Dirks—the author of Hans and Fritz—and the many other specimens of clean the supplementation its eight-page magazine section and the many other specimens of clean fun; its eight-page magazine section containing stories equal to the best to be found in the magazines; its all-round value as a newspaper, continue to make it the favorite Boston Sunday news-

The Household Pages in both the Boston Daily and Boston Sunday Globe contain items of especial interest and value to every woman who manages a home.

Be sure to read the new story, "The Tragedy of Mrs. Teale," which commences in the Saturday and Sunday Globe of October 30 and 31. This new story is one of the best printed in the

story is one of the best printed in the Boston Daily Globe, and should be read by every man, woman and child in New England.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Life Savers Rewarded.

William Bridgman and Herbert Storey have received bronze medals for their bravery in saving Milton Howe Miss Lenore Shea, '17, interested the from drowning in Lake Metacomet Juniors Friday with a ten-minute last June. The medals were received by Local Scout Master Dr. H. W. "President Wilson's Cabinet" was Elliott, and were presented to the boys

> D. F. Shumway had his foot crushed in a wood-sawing machine Monday morning.

> Invitations have been received in Belchertown to the marriage in Arling-

"The Biviouac," the home of the There were two fire drills, last Thurs- late Major Anderson and recently pur-"My principal reason for believing time being 40 seconds. The second changed hands and is now the property of G. E. Scott of Springfield.

The New England Fox Hunters'

Normal; Leora Smith, Johanna Su- his 89th birthday Thursday of last grue, Grace Ross, Mary Bothwell, Elea- week and was visited by friends from nor Casey, Thelma Keith, all normal, Springfield and Ware. He is very act an many younger men.

The resignation of A. R. Lewis as musical director of the Congregational choir has been received with regret.

O'Connor's Old Reliable Barber Shop

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS Everything absolutely clean Children's Hair Cutting

W. J. McGuire **Proprietor**

a Specialty

Stone & Son

Headquarter this year for

Horse Blankets, Robes, Bed Blankets, Comfortables, Sweaters, Underwear, Gloves and Mittens

W. E. Stone & Son, 370 Main Street, Palmer

Pero's The Store That Put the GAIN in Bargain

Attention Men!

We have just received our first shipment of

Men's Linen Collars

We are now in a position to supply you with new, up-todate collars of 4-ply linen for TEN CENTS per collar. Our brand is the VULCAN and this brand has been on the market for 36 years. This surely proves that these collars are of the best quality

> Our Price Is 10c Each All Sizes and Styles

We Sell Walton Suits and Overcoats No More No Less \$10.00

The best enamelware is none too good. Have you seen our line of CORONA WARE. This is a beautiful blue mottled outside with a pure white lining. We have the complete line. Come in and inspect it.

PERO'S

.....

Next to Trolley Waiting Station

Palmer



The Roland

The model illustrated above is the most popular young men's style this season.

0-0-0-0-0

We are showing some very attractive patterns

Boys' Mackinaws

Exceptional values at \$4.50 and \$5.50

You cannot buy better Overcoats than we are showing for we've tried.

The Live Store asks no man

to experiment with his overcoat; we give you the full benefit of our buying experience; we look for the best, buy it and pass it on to you with our guarantee of its goodness.

Kuppenheimer Overcoats

have long held first place among the leaders; the style, the fabric quality, the tailoring justifies their popularity and the prices,

\$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50

prove again that greater value awaits you every time you turn our way.

C. K. Gamwell

Palmer, Mass.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Baseball Team To Get Trophy.

The trophy given by a Springfield newspaper to the winners in the Hampden County Temperance baseball league, which has been on exhibition for several weeks in the post office window, has been taken to Springfield by a representative of the newspaper to be inscribed with the winner's name. St. Mary's Temperance Society, which was a member of the league and which was tied for first place with the Westfield Fr. Mathew team, which tie has never been played off, although St. Mary's were at all times ready to contest, is to be awarded the trophy, which it is understood will be presented to them as soon as the inscription is en-

Horse Struck by Electric Car.

Cyril Gay had a valuable colt injured Saturday morning by being hit by the trolly express car from Palmer to Ware. Mr. Gay was leading the colt from the pasture to his home in Thorndike when the trolly express came along and struck the animal. The injuries consisted of several cuts about the legs, and bruises. Dr. Davitt of Palmer was called and treated the animal. Mr. Gay says that no warning was given by the approaching car, and as he was highway had no time to guide or lead the colt from the tracks before it was struck.

Commercial Street Repaired.

Supt. of Highways Charles T. Brainerd has made repairs on Com- Commercial street Sunday. mercial street this week which will Police Officer Edward McKelligett be appreciated by the traveling public. A new set of concrete steps six feet in after a short vacation. Police Officer length has been installed at a point Thomas Holt of Three Rivers covered near the residence of H. E. W. Clark, the beat during his absence. leading to the opposite side of the street. A railing has been put in on the Nash farm, has the distinction of both sides, an added convenience and being in possession of a full-bloom a great improvement over previous apple blossom which was taken from a conditions.

Rovers 21, Cubs 16.

The Rovers basketball team defeated the Cubs at Union Hall Friday evening in a close and well-played game. The line-up: Rovers.

Hughes, r f.
Foster, l f.
Smlth, c.
Cavanaugh, r b.
St. Amand, l b. St. Amand. 1 b.

Baskets from floor, Smith 7, Foster 2. St. Amand 1, G. Gebo 2, Ketth 2, C. Gebo 1. Baskets on free tries, G. Gebo 6, Foster 1. Missed free tries, G. Gebo 3, Foster 2, Hughes 2, Referee, Dave Smith; scorer, J. F. Gush; timer. Roy Tucker. Time, 20-minute halves.

The Palmer basketball team occupied Union Hall Monday evening for prac-

Miss Minnie Hamilton of Ware was a Sunday guest of her mother on Pine avenue.

The Rovers basketball five will go to Ludlow Saturday night to play the Ludlow high school team.

Miss Teresa Sullivan and brother Henry spent Sunday in Bondsville as guests of Miss Delia Sullivan.

Martin Brosnan of Ware was a guest over Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan of Main street.

and Thomas Michael Kelley Hutchinson visited friends and relatives in Southampton for a few days this week

James Keefe of North Wilbraham was a guest on Sunday of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin and family of Summer street.

Thomas Coogan of Indian Orchard has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Kelley of High street for a few days this week.

family the past week at their home on Pleasant street.

The young people of St. Mary's parish are preparing a drama to be be presented in a creditable manner.

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Palmer.

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in time of danger. In time of kidney danger Doan Kidney Pills are most effective. Plenty of Palmer evidence of their

Mrs. W. H. King, 406 Main street, ing talks. Palmer, says: "I had kidney disease for years and was getting worse every day. I was never free from a dull, bearing-down pain in my back. The kidney action was too free and my head ached almost every day. I had chills, too. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I gained rapidly. The pain was relieved and I got much stronger." (Statement given Aug. 13,

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. King said: "I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills and can never forget the lasting good they gave me." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's of Springfield street. Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. King had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. F. E. Walker of Springfield was the guest on Sunday of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Clifford of the Clinton

House. Mrs. William Daley is a patient at the Mercy Hospital in Springfield, where she is being treated for a serious

Mrs. Adelor Harnois of the Forest Lake district was taken to the Mercy Hospital in Springfield Sunday for treatment.

Miss Agnes O'Keefe of Springfield was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue, over the Sabbath.

Mrs. Robert Decker and daughter of South Deerfield have been guests at the home of Mrs. Kathrine Lawlor of Main street the past week.

Many of the French speaking citizens are planning to attend a rally in Three Rivers on Sunday, which is to be held in St. Jean's hall.

Many good bags of game were brought in by hunters during the past week, some of the gunners securing the bag limit on partridge and squirrels. John Tracy and George Johnson of Hartford and Misses Kittie and Gertrude Hartnett of Three Rivers were guests over Sunday of Miss Mildred Loftus.

Next Wednesday Rev. J. E. Enman and several delegates purpose attending walking close to the tracks in the the annual meeting of the Hampden Association of Congregational churches at Chicopee Falls.

Mrs. Phillip Sullivan and son Phillip of Indian Orchard and Miss Nellie Fogarty of North Wilbraham were guests of the Misses Moran of

resumed his duties again this week Morris Flaherty.

Fred W. Simonds, who resides on Baldwin apple tree by one of his boys the past week.

Henry Fortune is more fortunate than many of the hunters for game, for on Sunday a partridge which had a broken wing came to his home and secluded itself in the coal bin in the cellar, where it was found later.

To-night Rev. J. E. Enman will continue the series of addresses on "The Modern Message of the Ancient Prophets;" the subject being, "The Prophet Amos: the Exponent of God's Impartial Dealing with all Nations. and His like impartial requirement of practical righteousness of all people on similar terms." Sunday morning Mr. Enman will take for his theme. "Divine Guidance in Life's Manifold Sunday school Bewilderments." meets at noon. In the evening at 7 o'clock Mr. Enman will exchange with Rev. Mr. Butler of the Three Rivers Union church.

THREE RIVERS.

Nordstrom--Bennett. A pretty home wedding took place

Saturday evening when Miss Esther Nordstrom, daughter of Mrs. Carl Nordstrom of Springfield street, became the bride of Milton Bennett. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Butler of Georgia, assisted by Rev. Mr. Enman of Thorndike. Willard Mrs. Lewis Holden. Bennett, brother of the groom, was best man, and Mrs. Willard Bennett was matron of honor. Miss Louise Enfield, were guests Tuesday of Mr. Nordstrom, a sister of the bride, and Master Maurice Bennett carried the ribbons forming a path to the arch where the ceremony was performed, guest of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan and and which was prettily decorated with the recipients of many gifts, including silver, linen, money and a traveling bag. The bride was gowned in white voile with a lace overdress. She wore in progress, and the play promises to carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett

Dr. Kerr of Pembroke, N. H., was ing making the last Sunday in the guest of Peter Manzer of Main November a Forward Movement Day street the past week.

Gov. David I. Walsh will speak in Cercle Canadien Hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Nellie Carr of Westfield was Valsh of Main street.

Rev. and Mrs. Barrett of Main will be served. street have gone to Boston to attend the state convention.

Longley of Main street.

Daniel Horgan of Main street Sunday. John O'Connor of Maple street, over and Mrs. John Thomas of this village. the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thayer of Springfield were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Athol One Through Human Agencies and street the past week.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union church will serve a baked bean and salad supper in Pickering Hall to-morrow evening at 6.30.

Mrs. Ealy of Easthampton, a former teacher in the public schools in this village, was the recent guest of Miss Anna Murdock of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, who were recently married in Manchester, N. H., have returned from their wedding trip and will reside on Maple

Miss Esther Nordstrom was pleasantly surprised at her home on Springfield street Saturday evening by a number of her friends in honor of her approaching marriage. Refreshments were served and games played and an enjoyable evening was spent by all. As a reminder of the occasion they presented her with a traveling bag.

BONDSVILLE-

William Albro of Springfield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Mrs. John Murphy of Rhode Island is a guest this week of her brother,

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual miscellaneous shower in the M. E. church Nov. 10. Mrs. Frank Taylor of West Spring-

field was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor. William Costello has left his position here and taken one in West

Dummerston, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. E. Morse of Belchertown were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. William Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ritchie of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell. Christopher Magee Jr. spent a few

days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Collis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Walker in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Springfield were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb.

Joseph, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flaherty, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

The monthly meeting of the official board of the M. E. church was held Tuesday evening at the parsonage. and scald with clear water. Knives

ner home in Boston after a ten-days' should be plunged into an onion and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher allowed to stand for some time. Fin-Magee.

The Ladies' Wednesday with Mrs. William Taylor The next meeting will be at the church because her husband kissed the servin two weeks.

Raymond Holden of the Y. M. C. A. Auto School, Boston, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Levi Ware of Chicago and his

cousin, Mrs. William Harrington of and Mrs. W. H. Morse. Mrs. T. C. Martin spent Saturday in

Amherst with her son, Lawrence Martin, who is a student at Wesleyan College, Middletown, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurst of Monson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harold of ed the Blessing of the Bay."-Argo-Palmer were guests Sunday of Mr. and naut. Mrs. George Canterbury.

in all the churches of the district.

There will be a Hallowe'en party at the Bondsville Country Club house for members and their friends next Monday evening at 7.30. The usual Halthe week-end guest of Miss Grace lowe'en games will be played, and there will be dancing. Refreshments

A large number from this village attended the funeral of Michael T. Shea Walter Longley of Holyoke is visit- at his late residence in Springfield ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Tuesday at 9.15, a high mass of requiem following at the Sacred Heart Mathew Horgan of Holyoke was at church at 9.45. The body was taken the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. by trolly to St. Thomas' cemetery in Thorndike. Mr. Shea died Sunday. Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield He was a former resident here and visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. leaves two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Brown

COLOSSAL EXPLOSIONS.

One Engineered by Nature. What do you think of an explosion which scoops a hole 300 feet long by 65 broad and 30 deep? That was what a trainload of blasting gelatin and ninety cases of detonators did to a siding 300 yards away from the city railway station of Johannesburg. Pieces of the engine were found a mlle away, and beside the fifty more or less complete human bodies discovered twenty sacks were filled with human fragments.

A most extraordinary piece of good fortune attended this terrific explosion. A redhot missile, hurtling through the air, fell into another dynamite factory nearer the town. Had that factory exploded Johannesburg would have been laid in utter ruin. But it fell into the only pail of water in the place and instantly quenched itself.

But all this is a mere nothing to what nature can do. In modern times the biggest explosion engineered by nature was the one which blew the island of Krakatoa to smithereens, blotted out every trace of a town of 60,000 people and killed 150,000 more. It was caused by the floor of the sea cracking and letting in the water upon the interior fires of a volcano.

The fine ashes were so thick that it was necessary to burn lamps all day in places 600 miles away. These ashes were proved to have been carried completely round the world three times. It affected the sunsets of England for three years, giving them exceptional brilliancy. The whole northwest coast of Java was covered six and seven feet deep in ashes. The debris was shot miles up into the sky. The city of Anger now lies a hundred feet below the sea.-Pearson's Weekly.

A Modern Solomon.

A Philadelphia police magistrate was called on to decide the ownership of a dollar bill which was found in the street by a negro and claimed to have been lost by a white man. After hearing the story of each claimant the court said:

"I believe the dollar belonged to the white man, but since the negro found it he is entitled to a reward. I therefore decree that each take 50 cents and call it a day's work."

Rusty Steel.

Onions are good for cleaning steel articles that have rusted. Rub the rust spots with a piece of onion and leave for twenty-four hours. Wash and polish with bath brick dust, moistened with turpentine. Wash again in suds Miss Helen Hastain has returned to that have rust spots of long standing

A Montana woman sued for divorce

ant girl. "You want this man punished?" said the judge.

"I do," said she. "Then I shall not divorce you from him," said the judge.

Blessing of the Bay.

So far as known the first vessel built in this country was the Blessing of the Bay. In Winthrop's Journal, under date of July 4, 1631, appears the quaint announcement, "The governor (Winthrop) built a bark at Mistick, which was launched this day and call-

must.

| Palmer were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Canterbury. Mrs. George Canterbury. Mrs. and Mrs. Bennett will make their home in Foxboro.

| Pastor's Birthday Remembered. A pleasant alteracoa was spent in the vestry of the Baptist church Saturday in honor of the birthday of the pastor, Rev. Alfred Barratt. His class, the "Pathfinder Girls," presented him with a handsome card case. After refreshments were served, the pastor and others gave interesting talks.

John Polinsky has resigned his position in Eagleville, Ct.
Nathan Cramer of Main street spent Sunday with his family in Worcester. Clifton Walker of the Belchertown road spent Sunday with relatives in Ware.

Albert Fenton of Athol street, who has been ill, has recovered and is able to be out.

Mrs. Nettle Haynes of Main street has returned from a visit in East Longmeadow.

Mrs. Joseph Kerigan of Ware was the Sunday guest of Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springfield street.

Dr. Kerr of Pembroke, N. H., was the guest of Peter Manzer of Main street guests Sunday of November a Forward Movement Day

| Palmer were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ald Mrs. Albert And Mrs. And Mrs. L. Albor entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter and daughter Helen of Springfield.

Mrs. William Barnes has returned to her home in Providence after spending several days with her son and daughter Helen of Springfield with the son and daughter Helen of Springfield street.

William Barnes has returned to her Providence after spending several days with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnes of the pastor and others gave interesting a several days with her son and taken one in a machine shop in Lynn. Mr. Carmody has left his position in Eagleville, Ct.

Nathan Cramer of Main street spent Sunday with his family in Worcester.

The schools in this village will be losed Friday to allow the teachers to a stake in the son and taken one in a machine shop in Lynn. Mr. Carmody past and story of the past of the p

FRANK B, MASON. HUGH B, ROBINSON, Trustees of the Mason-Robinson Co.

Springfield, Mass., October 19, 1915.

— Don't Take Chances —

If it's worth anything to you to know that you are eating

The Best Canned Fruit and Vegetables

And if an appetizing flavor

"Forest Park" Brand

SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS

Downing--Taylor Co., Springfield, Wholesalers

We are showing a beautiful line of

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses

In the

Newest Shades and Styles At Very Popular Prices

We also have wonderful values in

Men's and Youth's Suits and Overcoats at \$10.00

M. Ecker, Palmer Main Street,

A SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION SINCE 1848

Coat Week

The Garment Stock at Its Best With Beautiful Warm Coats in **Endless Variety**

This week finds our garment stock at its very best with hundreds of beautiful warm coats in every style and material in fashion favor and at every price you can wish.

Mixtures, Checks, Wool Velours, Crepe Cheviots, Whipcords, Corduroys, Wool Plushes, Broadcloth and Kitten's

These come in all the new belted models, fur trimmed, plush trimmed and self trimmed; some with flare skirt. At \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and up to \$40

A Third Floor Special 50 Serge Dresses at \$15

Just 50 handsome dresses in fine serges and serge and silk combination in the very latest and smartest of styles, some in plain silks, others in plaids and stripes.

Dresses marked for this week special at \$15 Some have been considerably more.

Third Floor

New Separate Skirts Many Models === Many Materials

Our department of separate skirts is now splendidly complete with a fine assortment of all the new styles and materials: Corduroys, Velvets, Wool Poplins, Silk Poplins, Fancy Checks and Stripes, Volle, Broadcloth, Gabardine and Gros de Londre.

All finely tailored, many in fancy pleated effects, some with At \$6.75, \$7.50, \$9, \$10 and up to \$25

Everyday Hose

At Popular Prices Our department of hosiery, growing in popularity every day, has the practical, commonsense hose for everyday wear as well

as the fine silk hose in all grades. Black silk lisle hose in fall weights, made for good hard wear, 50c pair, 6 for \$2.75 Biack siik lisle hose in medium weights, Medium weight cotton hose in all black, or black with unbieached soles, 37%c pair, 3 pair for \$1

Out sizes in all these three numbers.

37%c pair, 3 for \$1

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient tene ment of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Was Former Academy Student.

Rev. Arthur Clements Was Accidentally Drowned in New York State.

News has been received in Monson of the death in Glen Haven, N. Y., the 16th of Rev. Arthur Clements, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church of Rochester, N. Y., who will school children. Forty youthful hen be remembered by many here as a fanciers attended the meeting at Supt. former student of the Academy, Wheeler's office, and each was supfrom which he graduated in the class of 1900. His wife was Miss Julia business with for the coming season. Fisher, a granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Talcott, well known here.

Mr. Clements had gone with his results. wife and two children and a friend to fish at Glen Haven, where they fished for several hours from the end of the pier. When they started to return home Mrs. Clements and the small son went ahead, leaving Mr. Clements and his seven-years-old daughter to pack up the fishing rods. After fixing them, as he straightened up six managers was elected, as follows: he stumbled and fell into the water. The girl's cries brought the others back and Mrs. Clements held a rod out to her husband, but he seemed unable to grasp it. Two men also responded to the calls for help and soon took Mr. Clements from the water, but all efforts, even with a pulmotor, which had been brought from a hospital, failed to bring him to. An autopsy was held and death was pronounced due to accidental drowning.

After leaving Monson Academy Mr. Clements graduated from the University of Denver. He then entered the Hartford Theological Seminary, where he received the de- Tobey avenue, and Walter Olds Davis gree of B. D. He was ordained by the of the Palmer road were married at South Berkshire, Mass., Congrega- the bride's home yesterday afternoon tional Association in 1905, and in at 5 o'clock by Rev. G. A. Andrews. 1907 accepted the pastorate of the Miss Mary A. Mumford, sister of the Spencerport Congregational church, bride, and Heba Davis, brother of He was called to the East Side Presthe groom, were the couple's attendbyterian church of Rochester, N. Y., ants. About 40 guests were present. in 1911, where he was located at the The house was prettily decorated with time of his death. He is survived by chrysanthemums, evergreens and his widow, Julia Fisher Clements, and autumn leaves. After a short wedtwo children; also his parents and one ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Davis will sister, Mrs. Knute Brown, all of reside in Monson, the groom being

Marriage of Former Resident.

The following is of interest to local ing a week in Boston. people from the fact that Mr. Homer | Miss Mary E. Hynes is spending a was a student at Monson Academy for few days with friends in Bridgeport. Grace M. Homer, and had a large cir- receiving congratulations on the birth W. Clark of Palmer. cle of friends in town:

son Homer, formerly of Somerville, a former resident, has been spending a will be interested to know of his wed- few days in town. ding in Pasadena, Cal., the 11th, to Miss Esther Brooks, daughter of Mrs. to Lowell, where he re Mary R. Brooks of that city. Mr. and position as boss weaver. Mrs. Homer spent their honeymoon at positions. They will make their home in San Salvador, where Mr. Homer is a mining engineer. Mr. Homer is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Homer and spent his boyhood in Someral erville. He graduated from Monson noon with Mrs. W. J. Ricketts. Academy in 1903 and from the University of Nevada at Reno, Nev., in Universalist church will hold a versity of Nevada at Neno, 11011, 11910. He has since been a mining en-1910. He has since been gineer in the far West. was formerly a resident of Chicago, where her father was a member of the firm of Pitchens & Brooks, china importers. Since the death of Mr. Brooks, the bride and Mrs. Brooks have lived in Pasadena.

Death of Charles Davis.

The funeral of Charles Davis, 68, who died at his home near the Stafford line last week Wednesday, was held at the home Friday afternoon, Rev. W. G. Colgrove officiating; burial was in the Gage district cemetery. Mr. Davis was born in Royalston, N. H., in 1847, and spent most of his life in New York city, coming to Monson 14 years ago. Bright's disease was the cause of his death. He leavee two brothers, Walter A. of Lowell and Frank of Los Angeles, Cal., and one sister, Nellie E. Davis of

Mrs. G. C. Flynt has returned from a visit with relatives in Brooklyn, N.

Mrs. James Duncan and son Ralph of Pittsfield, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bradway, have returned to their home.

Rev. Stanley Emrich will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning and will tell of his recent experiences in Turkey.

The selectmen have appointed the following election officers: R. H. Cushman, N. A. Bugbee, G. L. Holdridge, E. J. Lyons, A. P. Stewart, E. S. Howlett, O. E. Bradway, R. S. Hughes.

The selectmen are putting in 500 feet of pole fence north of the stone sheds on the Quarry road, where the roadway runs very close to the edge of the excavated area 40 feet below.

There was a fair-sized crowd at the Democratic rally in Memorial Hall stricken from the list and 40 new ones last evening, at which Maj. Thomas Walsh, brother of the present governor, held chief attention.

The King's Daughters request all later than November 15th.

Improvement League Matters.

The Hampden County Improvement League will hold the second of its monthly meetings in the Green street ing hundreds, the American merchant-A. McLean, formerly of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, will speak on "Breeding, Feeding and Weeding of the Dairy Herd." R. P.

Treek volution of the James for the Leville Construction of the shippard were practically at the construction of the crow-ell and Thurlow Steamship Co. of Boston slid from the ways at the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the ways at the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the ways at the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the ways at the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the ways at the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the ways at the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the ways at the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the ways at the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the ways at the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the ways at the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the ways at the News-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the ways at the News-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the ways at the News-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday morning into the News-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at 9.26 last Saturday mornin Trask, poultry adviser for the League, was in town yesterday making final arrangements for the formation of a year-around poultry club among the luck' plied with an inventory sheet to start immense Twenty Monson boys entered the contest last year and achieved profitable

Aged Home Incorporators Meet.

The incorporators of the Monson Home for Aged People held their first regular meeting in Memorial Hall Monday evening. Rev. Abram Conklin was chosen temporary chairman and C. A. Bradway clerk. A board of in Italian, by the Massachusetts A. D. Ellis, Mrs. Lillian N. Bradway, Italians are showing considerable in-Mrs. Alice E. McCray, Dr. P. W. Soule, terest in the volumes, taking them to F. Q. Ball, Mrs. Mary E. Buffington. their homes for perusal. The parents Officers were elected as follows: Presi- unable to read English are much dent, Rev. Abram Conklin; vice president, Mrs. Eldene Soule; secretary, F. native tongue. The librarian, Miss L. Bliss; treasurer, C. A. Bradway. An agreement of association was drawn as romantic stories, fiction, lables and up and signed by 17. This will be sent the like, are much in demand, while to Boston with a petition for a charter. the English-Italian grammars and Once the charter is obtained the num- elementary books for Italians learning ber of incorporators will be largely in- English are not sought after so

Mumford-Davis.

Miss Ruth Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mumford of employed by Rindge Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Howe are spend-

four years and is a nephew of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George French are be inspection of the post by H. E.

of a daughter. Somerville friends of Dudley Deni- Rudolph Becker of New York city,

to Lowell, where he recently took a

Dr. P. M. Copeland of Northamp-

evening. Local members of the Palmer Grange

Grange of that place.

Wales and Stafford roads. The public schools will be closed tothe Hampden County Teachers' Asso-

ciation convention in Springfield. The choir of St. Patrick's church will hold a supper and social in Memorial Hall next Thursday evening for the benefit of the organ fund.

Town Clerk F. Q. Ball has issued to date 215 hunter's licenses, and expects to add 50 or more to this number when the open week on wild deer begins the 15th of November.

Miss Evelyn Coonan, teacher at the Munn district school, was operated on for appendicitis at Worcester Tuesday. Miss Ruth Duncan is substituting in

Miss Coonan's absence. Lieut. Ralph C. Needham, who is now stationed at the new submarine base at New London, Ct., spent the frankfurt roast was enjoyed at Cushweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. William

Needham of High street. Rev. G. A. Andrews, with Rev. Albert Hammatt of Springfield, will speak before the Social and Literary Club of the Universalist church this evening following the supper served by

the society. The board of registrars held their day and added 17 new names to the voting list. Registered voters now number 833. Thirty-seven names were

added. A large doe invaded the back yards of Main street Tuesday afternoon, coming down from A. D. Norcross' ladies to bring in aprons and fancy land over the railroad and into Charles articles for the fair which will be held Merrick's and Rufus Fay's back yards, December 1st to those members of the where she leisurely examined her surcommittee who solicited them, not roundings and finally sauntered back over the hill again.

Monson Girl Christens Vessel.

Miss Carolyn Cushman Sponsor For Big New Freighter at Newport News.

Saturday. The following is an abstract of a long article in the Times-Herald of Newport News, Va.:

"Accompanied by the screeching of many whistles and the cheers of watchman "Stephen R. Jones" of the Crowations of the shippard were practically ceased while the munching was in progress, and as the ship was safely taken tow by a tug the salvos of 'good ck' were turned to congratulations to little Miss Carolyn Cushman, spon sor for the vessel. Little Miss Cush sor for the vessel. Little Miss Cushman was attended by her mother, Mrs. R. B. Cushman; they carried immense bouquets and an ideal picture was presented by the petite miss as she released the cord which allowed the bottle of champagne to crash into fragments on the vessel's bow. The Stephen R. Jones is a boat of 375 feet length over all, breadth of beam 49 feet, depth 30 feet, gross tonnage 4400, and is fitted for a general cargo of merchandise.

Books in italian at Library.

The Monson Free Library has been loaned a collection of 35 books printed Library Association, and the local pleased to get good books in their Squier, states that the literature such strongly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren of West Roxbury.

There was a large attendance at the Dorcas supper at the Congregational church Tuesday evening.

The Flying Squadron of the Republican Campaigners spoke at the Academy at 1.15 to-day and at the post office at 2.30.

Rev. Albert Hammatt of Springfield, former pastor of the Universalist church, has been spending a few days with Rev. Abram Conklin. Grafton D. Cushing, lieutenant

governor of the Commonwealth, will

speak before the Social and Literary Club next Thursday evening. There will be a special meeting of Marcus Keep post, G. A. R., in Me-

morial Hall this evening. There will Day Spring lodge of Masons will

send a large delegation to the official invitation of the district deputy at Ware next Monday evening. The Frank Brown has moved his family party will leave on a special car at 6.45. Folis Gould, who was injured at the

No. 1 mill two weeks ago has returned from the Wing Memorial hospital 10

for Springfield and the West has been floor and let himself down into Abel's The Social and Literary Club of the discontinued, and a mail leaving for cell. Abel permitted him to hide un-Universalist church will hold a supper similar destinations will go at 6.45 der his cot. Abel, who was employed and social in the church parlors this p. m. and will be a great convenience on the prison books and accorded speto many local people.

The school committee voted at its journeyed to Wilbraham last evening regular meeting last evening to have on the books and was relegated to a to attend a joint meeting with the directions and remedies for the control of impetigo and pediculosis com-George Fitzpatrick is building a munis printed, and that each school house on land recently purchased by physician be given a supply of these Erskine Lull at the corner of the suggestions, so that when a child is sent from school on account of the aforementioned troubles, worth-while morrow to allow the teachers to attend suggestions may go into the home of the pupil. This plan will tend to reduce the number of absences due to these causes.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By Donald B. Hughes.) Miss Holden spent the week-end in

Christie, '17, spent Sunday at his

home in Groton, Ct.

Gorwalz, '16, and Mr. Johnson spent unday at their homes.

Harold C. Burdon of West Medway has entered the junior class. Sission, '17, has been confined to

his room at Cushman Hall on account them in America. He was a one eyed of illness. Saturday evening Mr. Steele lead a walk over East Hill, after which a

discovered that the person arrested was a man. Mrs. Williams recognized obtained from Congrieve. The tickets Skinner. He was much changed from Season athletic tickets may be what he had been and had lost an admit to all games held under the eye. The fact that Abel was or would be vindicated by the arrest was a reauspices of the Academy Athletic

Association. The Academy team was defeated by a complete relaxation. For a few mo-Holyoke High Saturday, the score ments she wept on her husband's being 34 to 7. The team will play the shoulder, then, turning to the prisoner, last meeting before election last Satur- Aggie Freshmen Saturday at 2.30 on said: Cushman Field.

To a Doctor.

During the week after Columbia university had given Walter Damrosch the degree of musical doctor the noted conductor received a note from Alexander Lambert, in which the piano pedagogue remarked:

"I am so glad you are a 'doctor of music.' Now, when I am sick of music I shall know where to go.'

MILITARY VIGILANCE.

A Singular

Vindication

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Nearly a hundred years ago, when

New York city was what would now

be considered a smail town, a young

that was coming up the bay. When

the ship arrived, was docked and the

dozen passengers that had come from

England on her began to descend the

gangplank the young man mentioned,

ing beside him to arrest her. She was

taken to the headquarters of the watch,

where she proved to be a man. Then

a young woman who stood by threw

her arms about the man who had caus-

bezzling money from his employer.

ed with crime. Then, remembering cer-

tain suspicious circumstances connect-

ed with a fellow clerk named Skinner,

he came to the conclusion that Skinner

was the defaulter and had laid his pec-

ulations at Williams' door. Abel's

books were brought into court at his

trial and showed conclusively that

some one had been covering up a loss

of about \$20,000. He was not an ex-

pert accountant and floundered hope-

lessly in his defense. He was convict-

ed and sentenced to five years' impris-

During his incarceration his wife

stood by him, and when he stepped

from prison she took him home, and

the two began to pian for his vludlen-

tion. Unfortunately an investigation

would cost moncy. Besides, there was

no clew, nor were there in those days

detectives, as there are now. After

considering the matter for some time they gave up hope of removing the

stigma. Abei, having been a criminal,

gone. His disappearance confirmed

Abel's suspicion that he was the real

criminal and had covered up his own

defalcation through the books kept by

Abel. A criminal in one case is likely

to be a criminal in other cases, and

had Skinner remained in New York

possibly he might have got into trou-

ruin. But Abel was not sure that Skin-

whose cell was directly over Abel's ap-

pealed to him to assist him in making

an escape. The man cut a hole in the

cial privileges, also consented that the

man should take advantage of them.

He thus escaped, and Abel lost his job

One day when Abel was at work

"You don't remember me," he said.

"I'm the man you helped to escape

from prison. I've come to pay you for

what you did and suffered for me. I

don't know whether you are a bad un

or a good un and don't care. I only

know that I'm bad. A pal of mine

who has got some valuable jewels that

he and I took together on the other

side of the blg water is goin' to beat

me out o' my share. I can fix it so

Abel told the man that he would not

receive stolen goods.
"Well, then," continued the jailbird,
"I can fix it this way: There's a big re-

ward offered for the property. You're

Abel readily assented to this, and the

man informed him that the party was

bringing the jewels from Paris, where

they had been stolen, to dispose of

man and readily identified. He would

arrive on a certain day and Abel could

turn him over to the authorities and

To return to the party who had just

lief to the poor woman which caused

The jewels were found concealed in

a wig worn by the criminal, and Abel

received a reward of \$10,000. He at

once employed an expert accountant

to go over the books he was accused

of tampering with, and it was found

that the shortage had been dexterous-

ly transferred from the books kept by

Skipmer to those of Abel. The firm

that had prosecuted him did everything

Opportunity seldom comes with a

lu its power to atone for its action.

etter of introduction.

that he'll have to divide with you."

making a toy ship a man walked in and

stood looking at him.

welcome to it."

secure the reward.

"Skinner."

wife sold for him.

ner was gullty.

How Our War Department Keeps Tab on All Army Officers.

It is doubtful whether any foreign war office follows with an accuracy greater than that displayed by the United States war department the movements of its officers. The following is an interesting case in point:

A young army officer who had seen service in this country and in the east was once with a small scouting party in Arizona. After two weeks in the man stood on a dock in the East river descrt his squad came to the railway waiting for the arrival of a sailship, near a small station. Within ten minutes a telegram from Washington was brought to him by the station agent. It asked if the officer wished to be transferred to one of the new artillery regiments then forming.

He answered by telegraph that he scrutinizing each person, finally pointed would be glad to enter either of them. to a woman with a patch over her left Then, with his squad, he set off again eye and cailed upon a constable stand- across the desert.

It was six days later when they again struck the railway, this time eighty miles from the point at which they had previously crossed it, but the officer's reply from the war department was awaiting him. It had been teleed the arrest and silently wept tears graphed to every station within 200 of relief, with her head on his shoulder. miles.

A more striking instance of accu-Ten years before, at seventeen, she had married Abel Williams, two years racy occurred after the same officer's her senior, a clerk in the counting room transfer to the east. He was traveling home on leave and, as the regulations of Edward Hooper, a china merchant. require, had notified the department of They were very happy, and a little girl was born to them. One evening when the day, hour and probable route of the young husband was playing with his journey. After he had been on the train for eight hours at a small stahis little daughter several men entered tion the conductor entered with a teleand arrested him on a charge of emgram, asking if any one of his name was on board. On opening the tele-For some time Williams was at a loss gram the officer found that it ordered to understand why he, conscious of behim to detached duty. ing perfectly innocent, had been charg-

Exactness of detail could not be carrled much further. The war department knew the whereabouts of a second lieutenant even when he was traveling on leave of absence.-Washington

Hard on the Salesgirl. A lady was shopping and incidentally got into conversation with one of the salesgirls, boasting particularly about the cleverness of her little daughter at home. "You ought to be proud of her," said the glrl, at the same time picking up a picture book. "Don't you want to take this home as a present for her?" "Thank you, I will," said the woman, taking the book and dropping it into her shopping bag. "Tillie will be so proud when I tell her you sent it." To the girl's dismay the shopper marched away with the book, and the

His Hope.

Democrat.

girl had to pay for it.-St. Louis Globe-

could not secure a position and was obliged to make a living by working On a hot afternoon a San Francisco attorney made a hurried effort to get a at home. He was very handy with a car. The day and the effort had made knife and carved out trinkets that his him uncomfortably warm, and he missed his object, but not a minister One difficulty in the way of his vinwhom he knew. dication was that Skinner had left New "This is hotter than hades," said the York, and no one knew where he had

lawyer thoughtlessly, mopping his

The minister looked directly into his eyes and replied earnestly, "I hope -Argonaut.

Dressing to Please.

"It's just 'clothes, clothes, clothes' all the time," growled Mr. Cobbles. "Don't ble that would have explained Abel's you women ever think of anything but clothes?" While in prison one of the inmates

"Why, yes," answered Mrs. Cobbles. 'Occasionally we think of you men, and then we go and buy more clothes." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

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391 Main Street, Springfield

What Are You Going to Do for Hallowe'en Fun?

We have suggestions for a hundred kinds. Games, decorations, invita-tion cards, glits, favors, novelties, and and all sorts of jolly, helps. Write us. We can surely help you have a good

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The Auditorium SPRINGFIELD

Tuesday Evening, November 9

Reserved Seats \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. On Sale at Otto Baab's Music House, 21 Elm Street, Springfield. Nov. 2.

Advance orders accompanied by check will be filled in order of their receipt.

"All the Comforts of Home

Parlor Suites

Your parlor should be the show room of your home. Make it attractive. A great amount of expense need not be involved, for we can give you an attractive and dainty layout for an extremely reasonable expenditure.

3 Piece Parlor Suite

Birch Mahogany with cane inserted panels in the back of each piece. Removable cushions of panne plush with silk tasseled cords make the Suite very attractive. The color is a beautiful \$50.00 shade of apple green .

3 Piece Parlor Suite

A very tasty group of Furniture for the Parlor. The frame is Mahogany finish, upholstered with Imported Silk Velour, a beautiful shade of Old \$85.50 Rose with double bar stripes .

3 Piece Parlor Suite

A novelty effect after Adam design. Heavy Mahogany frame with cane inserted back and extra loose cushion seats and sofa pillow back, \$121.50 made of Royal Blue Figured Velvet

We have on display many attractive 3 and 5-piece Suites-some in Period Design, Colonial, and Modern Effects. There are Suites upholstered in Leather, Tapestry, Plush and Velour. Every piece is represen ative of our entire line, which reflects quality from start to

For something delightfully unusual in very high-grade Parlor Furniture, we would call your attention to our window display where we now have exhibited several examples of all overstuffed Parlor Furniture in heavy figured Plush of the very newest Plum shade. Our Third Floor

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Phone to us for further information.

Central Mass. Electric Co. 422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. M. Parsons, Gen. Mgr.



The chicken-pie supper which was to have been served by the Willing Help- of watchin in for the Co.lins Manufacers of the Federated church to-morrow turing Company. evening has been postponed until the following week on account of the death pheasant Monday, the largest that has of Mrs. W. H. Hunt, whose funeral been shot around here. will be to-morrow afternoon.

The body of Mrs. William S. Hunt of Passadena, Cal., will be brought vacation of two weeks. here to-morrow for burial. Mrs. Hunt was born in Hampden, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thresher, and at pital much improved in health. tended the public schools of this town and Monson Academy, afterwards teaching in the schools here until her marriage with Mr. Hunt. They went enjoyed. to Passadena about seven years ago in the hopes that the climate of that country would be beneficial to Mrs. Hunt's health. Besides her husband occupy the place. she is survived by five children, all of Passadena, Cal., her mother, and two Ladies' Aid Society, which was to have brothers, Herbert H. and Edward J. of been held to-morrow night, has been this town. The funeral will be to-mor- postponed until to-morrow night. row from the home of her mother, conducted by Rev. Dr. Joseph Sullivan of the whist club Tuesday afternoon. the Federated church; burial will be in Mrs. Walter Berry won first prize and the new cemetery.

WALES.

Rev. H. P. Smith was in town Sat-

Wallace Melbourne has accepted position in Sringfield.

Mrs. Mary Sexton starts this week for Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. Reinhant and her daughter, Mrs. William Noble, are expected in town soon to spend the winter.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bap- rangements for the course. tist church held its annual meeting at retary, Mrs. E. J. Burley; treasurer, Mrs. Porter Walbridge.

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

R. C. NEWELL... President.
W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President.
C. F. SMITH. 2d Vice President.
H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President
CHARLES A. TABOR,
Clerk of Corporation

Auditors. E. B. Taylor. W. E. Stone. C. A. LeGro. Board of Investment. C. Newell. W. E. Stone. C. F. St H. E. W. Clark. E. E. Hobson

Trustees. Trustees.

H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Mooers, C. L. Wald.
R. C. Newell.
L. R. Holden, E. B. Taylor.
Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, C. A. 146 for
W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton, C. A. Tabor.
J. F. Foles, F. J. + amilton
Treasurer.

C. L. Wald.

C. C. L. Wald.

C. D. Wald.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent

HAMPDEN.

Wesley Barteau secured a five-pound

Howard King has returned to his work for the Cutler Company after a How She Was Helped During Mrs. William L. Jennings has re-

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

turned home from a Springfield hos

Milo Greene entertained the King's Sons at his home Monday evening. After the business meeting games were

The Morgan property at East Wilbraham has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. S. Barnes of Westfield, who will soon

The social under the auspiees of the

Mrs. Charles Whitney entertained Mrs. E. L. Thompson the second. The village school children will cele-

brate Hallowe'en with a party in the schoolhouse to-night, and Saturday night the children of the Mountain district will hold a party in the Mountain school.

It has been decided by the King's Sons to hold a lyceum course this winter and Milo Greene, Winthrop Bell and Charles Roberts have been appointed a committee to make all ar-

Announcements have been received the home of Mrs. E. J. Burley last here of the marriage of Rev. Thomas week. Several new names were added Eynon Williams, a former pastor of to the membership list and the follow- Grace Union church, and Miss Chrising officers elected for the coming year: tine Holmes Pinney of Belfast, N. Y. President, Mrs. Charles T. Holt; vice Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their president, Mrs. L. H. Thompson; sec- home in Gromwell, Ia., where he has accepted the pastorate of a church.

> Michael Wichahozky, who has been employed for several years in the yard department of the Collins Manufactur- Insurance ing Co., was presented with a leather traveling bag by some of his friends Monday evening, previous to his departure Saturday for Bulgaria, his native country, to enlist in the war.

BRIMFIELD.

Equal Suffrage Club Notes. The meeting of the Equal Suffrage Study Club last week was with Mrs. Edward Prindle. Much interest was

manifested in the approaching election and the Springfield parade. It was agreed that if Brimfield goes against suffrage it will be proof that the men do not represent the women in the town, as of 150 who have been interviewed, 105 have signed a paper saying that they would like to vote. The meeting adjourned after refreshments had been served, to meet next week Mrs. Orson Jewett.

Eight women-Mrs. Franklin Brown, Miss Nora Burns, Miss Jennie Whittemore, Mrs. Edward Prindle, Mrs. John Wetherell, Mrs. Joseph Sherman, Miss Mary Burns and Mrs. Robert Lewismarched in the parade in Springfield Saturday, wearing "Blue bird" colors and carrying pennants of the same color tipped with a blue bird. They received much favorable comment and applause along the line of march.

The 15-foot "Votes for Women" on the Randall barn is attracting a great deal of comment, both pro and con.

Giels Win Canning Prizes

A fine exhibition of canned fruit and vegetables was given Thursday of last week in the agricultural room of the Hitchcock Free Academy by the girls' canning club of the town. Miss Price, home adviser of the Hampden County Improvement League, judged the exhibition and decisions based on the quality were awarded as follows: Blue ribbon, Gladys Estabrook, who scored 97 points; red ribbon, Rachel Hitchcock, 96 points; second red ribbon, Ethel Spooner, 93 points. Doris Moore, 73, and Marion Madison, 73, also stood high, and Miss Price pronounced the exhibition excellent.

Mrs. Fisk of Pr spect Hill had as week-end guests Mrs. Horatio Dresser and children of Brookline.

Benjamin Grout has taken a position in Springfield as civil engineer in the city's work and has moved his family to that place.

A Hallowe'en entertainment and dance will be given in the town hall to-morrow night by the senior class of the Hitchcock Free Academy.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold its annual harvest supper in the church vestry to-night. They will also have useful and fancy articles for sale.

WILBRAHAM.

The Study Club observed its annual "Guest Night" Thursday evening of last week. Superintendent of Schools Leanora E. Taft was the guest of honor. The following program was carried out: Welcome by President, Mrs. Clarence E. Pease; musical selection by the orchestra; scene from the "Merchant of Venice," by Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. H. F. Legg and Charles Stephens; 'cello solo, Mr. Bonney; vocal solo, Mrs. F. C. Newton; reading, Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock; scene from "Macbeth," Mrs. Clarence E. Pease, Mrs. Fred W. Green and Mrs. John Pease; piano selection, Mrs. J. W. Rice and Mrs. Gladys F. Newton; selection by the orchestra. A pleasant social hour followed the program.

OF R. Wildsh has taken the position of watchin in for the Co.lins Manufac-TELLS WOMEN

Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suf-



terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pink-

Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. THOMSON, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for vomen's ills known.

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings. Thorndike Street.

Palmer. Mass



C. K. Gamwell, PALMER

Victory Perches on the Banner of Troops Who Are Well Shod TRILBY SHOE CREAM



At price of common polish
Almost everybody sells TRILBY.

HOTEL LENOX



BOYLSTON AND EXETER STREETS BOSTON

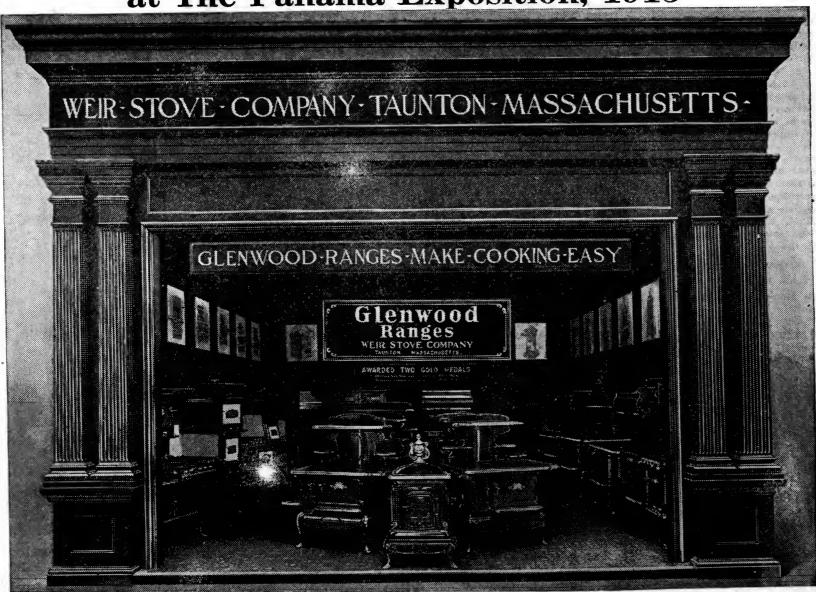
One block from Copley Sq. and Public Library. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre District. All Outside Rooms. Excellent Cuisine.

Single Rooms \$2, with Bath \$2.50 and up Double " \$2.50, " " \$3.50 " (Good Garages - 2 minutes' walk)

L. C. PRIOR, MANAGER

Two minutes from Back Bay Station Ten minutes from North Station

Two Gold Medals-Highest Award at The Panama Exposition, 1915



Glenwood Coal Ranges, Gas Ranges, Furnaces and Heaters, awarded Two Gold Medals, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal., 1915.

Glenwood Ranges are the product of New England's largest and best known foundry. They are designed by makers of life-long experience. They weigh more, are put together life-long experience. better and burn less fuel than most ranges. The castings are wonderfully smooth and easy to keep clean.

They are handsome, convenient and mechanically right-no modern feature lacking. Smooth cast, Colonial design, plain

> The E. Brown Co. Palmer

finish, compact structure, big roomy ovens, easy working grates and countless other features.

Owing to their sturdy construction and fine workmanship, they will stand hard usage, do better work and last much longer than the ordinary kind.

They certainly do "Make Cooking and Baking Easy". Get one and make housekeeping drudgeless.

William Potvin Three Rivers

BELCHERTOWN WANTS IT.

State School For Feeble-Minded May be Located There.

CONWAY IS THE OTHER POSSIBILITY.

To be Decided Soon. State Board Stand One and One, With Third Man Neutral.

Much interest is manifested hereabouts in the selection of a site for the new state institution for the feebleminded, in that it is understood that the matter has been narrowed down to two locations-one in Conway and one in Belchertown. The State Board of Insanity is to determine the site, and another Belchertown, while the third is so far non-committal. The choice is to be made immediately, it is understood-and may even now have been settled, but if so no pu'lic announcement of it has been made.

The new institution is to accommodate 2000 inmates at the beginning and probably will be enlarged from time to time. Some months ago it it would be located in the eastern part their vote being only about 6783, not gerald of Ware will retain his position of the State. The arguments in favor enough to retain their place on the of sheriff for another term, in spite of of that were not impressive and there were many good ones why a site in the western section should be chosen. To a great extent the subject seems to have slipped from the public mind and there has been no general consideration of the possibilities in this

No information is available as to in favor of Conway and which is in favor of Belchertown, but every person is entitled to one guess. Conway has some beautiful scenery. It adjoins the town of Buckland, which is the chusetts was not alone against the home town of Commissioner Ward. The site under consideration in Conway is about three miles from the railroad, it is said. There is rather a heavy grade. The site is on a hillside Because of the distance from the rail- carried about three to one. road, transportation will always be a difficulty. It will also make a heavy item of expense in the maintenance cost of the institution, if it is located there.

There is another consideration, which has been given great weight in selecting locations for similar institutions in the past. That is the matter of convenience to relatives. Unfortunates who become inmates of the home which is to be provided are likely to On Church Street Monday in Old Cement have relatives and friends. The latter tion. Thus the location will forever be of the Palmer Water Company on line are spending several weeks at the A dinner was served at 7 o'clock. time to time visit the institulikely to find the site in Conway hard to reach if they are compelled to go

What special advantages there may be in that site are not known. Conequally true of the Belchertown site.

or other cost, from the Central Vermont line to the site of the building operations. Thus material for the buildings trouble. could be taken to the place where it will be used, right on the car. The saving thus effected, if that is regarded as a consideration, will be large.

The land itself is suitable for the purpose in every way. It is not covered wit buildings which must be torn down. In fact, there is practically nothing of that kind to be done, it is in Belchertown gives a direct connection with Boston. Every modern convenience is available. There is an tion with Boston.
venience is available. There is an venience is available. The State Board ample water supply. The State Board of Health is now examining samples of the water, but has not as yet made a report. However, another authority has done so and reports that the water is pure, that the supply is abundant and that the water-shed is not polluted.

The site in Belchertown is near to the cities of Springfield and Holyoke and easily reached from either city. The buildings will be within easy walking distance of the railroad station. Belchertown has an elevation of 1000 feet above sea level. The site

can be bought at a moderate price. The people of Belchertown think their site has most important advantages over the site in Conway and they feel that they cannot well be ignored by the board. The inhabitants would welcome an institution of this kind, it is said, and the town will do not the control of the contr anything in its power to make the choice satisfactory, if the Belchertown

Republicans Make Clean Sweep in Election.

Coolidge Has 47,000 Over Barry. Elect McCall Governor by 6600. Republicans Gain 16 in House. Suffrage Defeated 132,000.

can governor again next year, thanks to the decision of various dissenters of recent times to abandon their wanderings and return to the party they forsook in a search after glories which proved but too elusive. Samuel Mc-Call, Republican candidate, won over David I. Walsh, the present governor, in Tuesday's election by a plurality of not agreed, one favoring Conway and ed the entire balance of the ticket. his statements and insinuations as to Granges' champion on the floor of the Coolidge has about 47,000 over Barry the management of the county's cor- House, being re-elected without oppofor lieutenant governor, and the bal- rectional institution had little weight sition. ance of the ticket has pluralities of against Gen. Clark's record and his from 50,000 up. In the Legislature, known methods, which have the high-formerly principal of the Palmer high where the Republicans had a working est praise from the officials of the state school, returns to the Legislature for a majority, the Republicans captured 17 in charge of such establishments. places formerly held by Democrats. McCall's total vote was 235,918 and Walsh's 229,312.

As a political party the Progressives are hardly among the "also rans," son to the Prohibition vote, which was about 19,624, one of the largest totals only 248. of the party in the history of the state.

Woman suffrage was badly beaten, the totals being about 163,000 for and 295,000 against, a difference of about 132,000. Although a decided defeat, it which of the members of the board is as determinedly as ever, and that its a nomination and was obliged to rely advocates are not discouraged. Only a very few towns gave a majority for the question, and not a large town in the state is included in the list. Massaosition by about 210,000, and Pennsylvania by about 60,000.

The complete returns on the homestead and tax amendments are not in

The particular fight in Hampden county—that of E. H. Cullen to displace Gen. Clark as sheriff-resulted in Cullen's "Humanity first" slogan and Chapman of Ludlow will again be the

Massachusetts will have a Republi- New York and Pennsylvania Also Turn It Down. Clark Re-elected Sheriff, and Spellman County Commissioner. Cady of Monson and Sawyer of Ware Back to the House. Fitzgerald Reelected Sheriff of Hampshire County.

Charles C. Spellman of Springfield receives a deserved re-election as county commissioner, his majority being follow: about 4500.

In Hampshire county Maurice Fitzofficial ballot, and in marked comparistrenuous efforts to oust him. His lead was dangerously close however,

Herbert E. Cummings of North Brookfield will again represent the Worcester-Hampden senatorial district, his only opponent being William F. Duncan of Warren, who entered the is announced that the work is to go on field after the party had failed to make on "stickers" for his vote.

Channing Smith of Leicester, Republican was re-elected in the seventh councillor district without opposition. Fred A. Bearse will still continue to change. New York defeated the prop- handle the cash of Hampden county as treasurer, having received the nomination of both parties and running alone on the ticket.

In the First Hampden representative and it will be costly to build there. yet, but it is evident that both were district Fred E. Cady of Monson returns for a second term by a slightly Ware warren increased vote in a larger total vote

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware will Clark's retention by a majority of over serve another term from the fourth 7,000 in a total of 29,000 votes. Mr. Hampshire district, and Edward E.

Fred Wilder Cross of Royalston, third term, having no opposition.

The figures of the election in the towns in this immediate vicinity

Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

		Gov	ernor.	. G	over	or.	
	Clark	McCall	Shaw	Walsh	Barry	Coolidge	
Brlmfleld	2	83	16	29	30	86	
Hampden	2	70	3	39	33	75	
Holland	4	16	0	5	6	17	
Ludlow	5	260	14	175	150	273	
Monson	8	356	7	277	242	380	
Paimer	12	553	17	575	482	620	
Wales	1	39	1	19	16	41	
Wilbraham	3	114	12	57	49	129	
Belchertown	3 8 6	192	19	132	94	224	
Ware	8	434	17	741	642	504	
Warren	6	282	13	218	201	286	
Suffrage,	incom	e Ta	x, Ta	king	Lan	d.	
	Suffrag		age. Income		Taking Land.		
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	
Brimfleid	49	76	84	20	67	29	
Hampden	29	68	64	20	43	42	
Holland	4	20	11	10	7	11	
Ludlow	146	267	273	81	249	93	
Monson	215	348	338	114	275	140	
Palmer	277	757	504	287	534	264	
Wales	24	29	39	14	30	15	
Wilbraham	58	115	106	35	84	48	
23 towns. Majority Majority Majority	for lnc	ome 1	ax, 12	,853		-	
			190		110	196	

221 735 304 Seventh Councilor District. Channing Smith of Leicester, rep., elected without opposition.

Worcester-Hampden Senatoriai District. Herbert E. Cummings of North Brookfield, rep., re-elected without opposition.

	-4-41	
Represe	entatives.	
FIRST HAMP	DEN DISTRI	CT.
[Candidates: Fred E. Michael H. Davitt	Cady of M	fonson, rep.:
Michael H. Davitt	Cady.	Dayltt.
Brimfield	91	25
Holland	16	***
Monson	489	134
Paimer	673	437
Wales	50	10
Totals, five towns,	1319	613

Majority for Cady, 706. SECOND HAMPDEN DISTRICT. Edward E. Chapman of Ludlow, rep., re-lected and George W. Love of West Sring-eld elected without opposition.

FOURTH HAMPSHIRE DISTRICT. Candidates: George H. B. Green Jr., of Belchtown, rep.: Roland B. Sawyer of Ware, dem.] Belchertown Enfield

Totals, 7 towns, 872 Majority for Sawyer, 243. FOURTH WORCESTER DISTRICT.

Brookfield Hardwick New Braintree North Brookfield Warren West Brookfield Totals, 733 Majority for Ruggles, 435.

Hampden County Commissioner and Sheriff.

[Candidates—Commissioner: John J. Collins of Springfield, dem.; John Hall Jr. of West Springfield, soc.; Chartes C. Spellman of Springfield, rep. Sherlff: George S. Ball of Chicopee, soc.; Embury P. Clark of Springfield, rep.; Edward H. Cullen of Springfield, don'd

11. 3	Com	mlssi	1	Sheriff.			
	Collins	Hall	Spellman	Ball	Clark	Cullen	
nfield	25	17	93	7	95	23 26	
pden	19	2	85	4	73	26	
and	6	1	16	1	16	4	
low	141	13	277	13	285	129	
son	208	20	389	22	393	196	
ner	480	49	561	33	586	474	
es	0	3	43	3	50	9	
oraham	42	3	140	5	128	46	
towns.	12217	1377	16926	1309	18153	10936	

23 towns, 12217 1311 10020 Majority for Spellman, 4709. Majority for Clark, 7157.

Hampden County Treasurer. Fred A. Bearse of Springfield, rep., dem., re-elected over George Day of West Springfield, soc.

Break in Big Water Main.

Pipe Laid Years Ago.

a matter of personal importance to Church street Monday afternoon, thousands of the inhabitants of the which took until 3 o'clock Tuesday to Commonwealth. Most of them are repair. In the meantime the water

It was about 3 o'clock when passersmile of land. It touches the Central height, in addition to numerous small- emy orchestra. Vermont railway. A highway in good er outpourings covering a radius of condition runs past it. A spur track perhaps 25 feet. The company was could be built, with very little grading notified and the water shut off, and a least to the country of t

There seemed to be no definite knowledge of the location of the main ing of the town for women's names to in the street, which resulted in much the petition for a "Yes" vote on the unnecessary work and delay, the first suffrage amendment and the sending excavation being made where the out of the names to the voters was the water spouted up, which proved to be several feet at one side of the main. The Boston and Maine railroad The water had undermined a wide space before breaking through, and the surface kept caving in and annoying the shovelers. Finally the main and of Winthrop Highlands, who has been the break were located however. The break proved to be a blow-out in the 8-inch cement pipe which was laid when the system was installed, about 30 years ago. An iron pipe was substituted, and the water turned on again about 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-

> The work of repair was under the direction of Chief Summers of the fire department.

WARREN.

Jason T. Foskit of School street is quite ill at his home.

Masons visited Eden lodge of Ware

BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. Samuel A. Fisk will spend the winter in Boston and has closed her

house on Prospect Hill. Mrs. Haskins and daughter of Brook-

Mrs. Wesson.

fancy articles.

gang of men put at work locating the H., was the guest of honor. The next to 300 and to maintain an average atmeeting will be the regular league meeting in the library. The canvasswork of Mrs. Clara Fisk.

A pretty wedding was celebrated Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hitchcock, when Miss Edith Roberts next Sunday morning. for some time a member of Mr. Hitchcock's family, became the bride of Elmer E. Bradway of this town. Rev. W. A. Estabrook performed the ceremony, using the double ring service, before only relatives and immediate friends. Miss Anna Hitchcock was bridesmaid and Russell Skinner best man. Immediately following the eeremony Mr. and Mrs. Bradway left for a wedding trip up the Hudson, and

'The ladies' second degree staff of forenoon by invitation.

WILBRAHAM.

The employes of the H. & J. Brewer Company of Springfield were entertained by the company at Grange Hall Saturday night at a Hallowe'en party.

offer. The site under consideration not confined to one spot, but comprised by Jarrett's orchestra, led by LeRoy written for the occasion by Miss and \$2. ontains approximately one square a central column several inches in Jarrett, a former member of the Acad- Louise Manning Hodskins; talk on orchestra selection; meeting of classes.

Next Sunday will also mark the beginning of a six-months' campaign by the school to increase the membership

the 300 and the first of all women 'cellists; Mr. Robert Parker, a gifted baritone, and

BELCHERTOWN.

Mrs. A. R. Lewis. District Superintendent Oscar Ford will preach in the Methodist church

her home in Boston after a visit with 1. her sister, Mrs. E. S. Bridgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bartlett will leave this week for a trip in the West, which will include the San Francisco exposition. At the annual meeting of the Ladies'

Aid Society last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Marian Bardwell; vice president; Mrs. L. M. Blackmer; on their return will make their home secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. L.

Miss Hazel Blood was given a utility shower last week at the home of Miss 8. Don Juan Serenade Mr. Parker Palmer Grange exemplified the work Luella Bardwell, in honor of her of that degree in full form before approaching marriage to Frank Peeso. A delegation from Quaboag lodge of Springfield Pomona Grange in Me- About 60 friends were present, and Miss morial Hall in Springfield yesterday Blood received many useful things as Baab's Music House, 21 Elm St., well as beautiful gifts.

Melba Concert Next Week.

Famous Singer to Appear in Springfield Tuesday Evening.

hotel as guests of Mrs. Haskins' sister, Stanley L. Placie acted as toastmaster. vated huge audiences with the glory of in assimilation for this country. They The Sunday school of the South her voice and her matchless art, Mme do not know our language, our ideals, The harvest supper served by the church will observe rally day next Melba comes to the Auditorium, Spring- our customs; they do not understand Ladies' Benevolent Society last Thurs- Sunday, the services to be at the field, next Tuesday evening, in the our method of government — town, Central and United Streets and in affair and was followed by a program following program has been given out. The musical critics all agree that there rectly interpret our meaning of the companion of musical critics and agree that there rectly interpret our meaning of the companion of musical critics and agree that there rectly interpret our meaning of the companion of musical critics and agree that there rectly interpret our meaning of the companion of the comp of music and recitations and a sale of by the rally-day committee: Bugle is still only one Melba, and that her words "Liberty" and "Freedom." call; selection by orchestra; hymn; voice has the same golden beauty that They cannot until such ideas are The Senior class of the Hitchcock prayer by Gaylord Douglass; report of has fascinated the world for a quarter thoroughly explained. This task Belchertown. The site can be had at by noticed water coming from the sur- Free Academy held its annual Halreasonable cost, it is said. That is equally true of the Belchertown site.

| The site can be flad at reasonable cost, it is said. That is equally true of the Belchertown site. | The Springfield selection; talk on the subject, "What," | Auditorium with its immense seating democratizer—the public school. Those who have been trying to se- increased rapidly, and soon there was music and literary entertainment was by Rev. H. F. Legg; address on the capacity makes possible the scaling of cure the location of the new institution a guyser of no mean proportions in given during the first part of the even-Belchertown have some advantages active operation. The eruption was ing, and dancing followed with music pitts of Springfield; rally-day hymn, an abunnance of good seats at \$1, \$1.50 United States history and government

Mme. Melba will have the assistance "How," by H. Claude Hardy; hymn; of these talented artists: Miss Beatrice allegiance really means; that he may the finest of all women 'cellists; Mr. ideals of America as far as possible. Robert Parker, a gifted baritone, and The essential thing in the making of Frank St. Leger, one of the most an American citizen is to inculcate in accomplished pianists on the concert him the right spirit toward, sympathy

The library began its usual winter host of admirers, including many of schedule Tuesday.

Mrs. Merriam of Leominster will spend the winter here with her sister.

The library began its usual winter host of admirers, including many of the songs which have made her famous the world over, as well as other less familiar numbers. In all her concerts familiar numbers. Its accomplishment will require confamiliar numbers. It all her concerts familiar numbers. It all her concerts familiar numbers. pend the winter here with her sister, this season Mme. Melba has been most generous in her encores, seldom failing to sing that old favorite, "John Anderson, My Jo," and not infrequently bringing her wonderful concert to Mrs. Susan Hosmer has returned to ler home in Boston effer a minimum of the leaves of

Prologue to "Pagliacci" Mr. Parker Songs:

(a) Traum durch die Dammerung

(b) Kelmliche Aufforderung

Mr. Parker

"Vlssl d'Arte" from "Tosca"
"Addlo" from "La Boheme"
Madame Melba 6. Soll for Vlolincello Soil for violation (a) Orientale (b) Priesiled Miss Harrison Cesar Cui Wagner-Becker

(a) Les anges pleurent (b) Chant Venltlen Madame Melba

Waltz Song, "Se saran rose' Madame Melba Tickets are now on sale at Otto Springfield.

MORE EVENING SCHOOLS.

Start Next Week in Three Rivers, Thorndike, Bondsville.

TWO NIGHTS A WEEK FOR 40 WEEKS.

Wili Include Course in Citizenship, in Addition to Requirements Of the State.

Evening schools will be opened next Tuesday night in the Three Rivers, Thorndike and Bondsville grammar schools. The schools will be in operation two nights a week for a period of about 20 weeks, or 40 nights. Day school teachers will be employed as last year. This scheme last year proved very effective. Day school methods, particularly in teaching reading, were used to good advantage. It was discovered from last year's experience that a night school year of 24 sessions was altogether too brief a period of time for securing the desired results; consequently it has been thought wise to hold 40 sessions.

Last year at this season there were about 210 illiterates in town whom the law compelled to attend school; this [Candidates: William J. Roche of West Brookfield, dem.; Louis Hooker Ruggles of Hardwick, rep.] Roche Buggles of Shrinkage is due, probably, to the Ruggles. European war-many having gone liome to fight and immigration practically cut off-and business conditions.

The organization of the teaching force is: Three Rivers-John E. Hurley principal, Grace E. Walsh, Helen M. Grace; Bondsville-Clarence T. Hamill principal, Agnes C. Carmody, Bridget Griffin; Thorndike-George U. Eastman principal, Flora L. Morey

The maintenance of evening schools for illiterates between 16 and 21 years of age is required by law in Palmer. All illiterates between these ages are likewise compelled by law to attend. The compulsion of attendance is "up to" the employer. In addition to the classes for illiter-

ates, "Citizenship classes" will be maintained in each school, taught in person by the principal. The purpose of such a class is to train aliens for intelligent citizenship. A certain amount of reading ability and other information is required before one can be naturalized. This amount and no more, is generally obtained by a cramming process. The new citizen just barely "gets by"; he can read after a fashion the constitution or, at least, the section of it that falls into his hands. He has no idea what it means; he cannot interpret it or explain it. He cannot, under such conditions, become an intelligent voter. The non-English-speaking foreigners who are Fresh from new triumphs in Boston coming to our shores in such vast numbers present an entirely new problem

that the prospective citizen may have an intelligent idea of what his oath of sense and adopt the viewpoint and for, and loyalty to our country. This The program should delight Melba's is a vastly greater task than that set scientious and loyal work upon the part of the schools and instructors. Yet the possibilities presented for the doing of individual, as well as national, good will act as a great inspirer and stimulator.

The course of study planned for the local schools is, briefly stated, as follows: - (1) Consideration of town departments - police, fire, health, tax, etc.; (2) town government - need, officials, lawmakers, etc.; (3) state government - town and state laws, schools, counties, jury, witnesses, etc.; (4) America-brief history, as Columbus, first immigrants, Pilgrims, first Thanksgiving, Thirteen Colonies, Declaration of Independence, George Washington, rights and duties, etc. (5) national government - state and nation, capital, Congress, census, laws, etc.; (6) Our Republic - how people rule, election day, registration, voting, elections, nominations, parties, right

(Continued on fifth page.)

Potash, Perlmutter and Others

By MONTAGUE GLASS

THE GINHOU-LIAC HEIRLOOM.

[Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.] T must be confessed that even as office boys go Bonfortunato Tagliatela was by no means of engaging personality. He was short for his fourteen years, and a tousled mop of hair hung low over his eyes. with which he squinted horribly.

So ill favored was the boy that he moved easy going John Oakley to protestations of disgust.

"By George!" he sald to Freddy Fur-"That office boy of yours is a freak. May I ask what on earth induced you to hire hlm?"
"You may." Freddy replied. "The

sole consideration was that he's a member of the Benvenuto Cellini circle of the Tasso Settlement on Mott street, at which your sister Mary is a worker."

"Quite so." Oakley commented. "But where's the connection?"

"Spoken like a brother!" sald Fred-"I suppose you don't know Mary is awfully down on me and cails me one of the idle rich.'

"I do know it." Oakley replied.
"Last night at dinner she said you were only playing at practicing law." "Precisely," said Furnival, "and Tay-

lor shall be the means of disillusioning her. He is under strict injunction to inform her, first, what a large and lucrative practice I'm acquiring, and, second, how by precept and example I'm making a man out of him."

He felt in hls pockets for some cigarettes and found none there.

"Taylor!" he called. And when Tagliatela appeared in response he threw the lad a quarter. "Get some cigarettes," he sald. "the kind we're both partial to.'

"You don't mean to say you feed him cigarettes?" said Oakley when the boy had gone.

"Not I!" Furnival answered. "He helps himself to 'em, together with what small change i may have, out of the pocket of my office coat, when I'm not here. Last week he developed a new trick. I found my library dwindling volume by volume. He sells 'em at a book shop on Ann street. I foilowed him there last Thursday, and arranged to have him pald a quarter apiece for reports and thirty cents for Very decent fellow, the proprietor. He turns 'em back to me at a nickel profit-and there you are.'

"By Jove! What won't a fellow do when he's in love?" Oakley ejaculated.

"You're quite right," said Freddy, "but there are compensations. I've in vited myself over to the Benvenuto Cellini circle tonight, as Taylor's guest. and Mary will be there. Here he is now," he broke off suddenly. "Greetings, Taylor!"

The stunted youth entered, and, grinning sheepishly, deposited a package of cigarettes on the desk, from which Freddy took it.

"Cigarettes used to come ten in a box," he said, as he opened the package, "but-ha, as I thought, there are only nine here! The trusts again, Oakiey—you can't beat 'em!"

The Tasso settlement on Mott street

accomplished two results, neither of which was important from the standpoint of sociology. Imprimis, it provided Hector Ginhouliac, its founder and head worker, with a living, and, secondly, it catered to a laudable and charming taste for "social service" in various wealthy young spinsters. One of these Hector had marked for his

"What others have done I can do," he declared to himself and laid siege to the heart of Mary Oakley.

To that serious person there could be no comparison between Ginhouliac, the Milanese of French extraction, and Freddy Furnival, only heir at law of Furnival's dry soap and magic cleaner. Freddy's perennial flippancy served but to irritate Mary, who was nothing if not earnest of purpose, while the suave and poished Ginhouliac appealed strongly to her sense of dignity.

True, Gilhouliac had no money and even made melancholy jest of his poverty to Mary.

"But you are rich in your life work," she would say.

Ginhouliac would answer with a resigned smfle, induced, no doubt, by the aptness of Mary's observation. He would, indeed, be rich if his plans matured as he hoped. Moreover, he sincerely admired Mary. Her face was lovely rather than beautiful.

In most men her glance might well provoke a sense of their own unworthiness, but in Ginhouliac it aroused only self congratulation. The proposition seemed delightfuily easy, save for one obstacle-namely, the cost of a suitable engagement ring-and this difficulty to a person of Hector's ingenuity might

be readily overcome. When Freddy entered the settlement house on the Tuesday in question, in Mary's company, Ginhouliac felt no restraint. He greeted Miss Oakley effusively and acknowledged the intronuction to Freddy with an obeisance that blended grace and dignity in just

the right proportion. "Assuredly," thought Freddy, "this is something to be kicked."

"How d'ye do?" he said aloud. "Cold.

Ginhouliac agreed that it was "cauld" and asked if Miss Oakley was to have the pleasure of demonstrating the set-tlement work to Mr. Furnival,

"There was. Taylor smoked six of "Not exactly," Mary replied. "I met

him by chance on the way over from his cigars." the subway. He's here as a guest of one of the clubs." "The Benvenuto Cellini circle," Fred-

dy broke in. "Ah, so!" said Ginhouliac. "You pro-nounce the Italian good." "At the invitation of my friend Bon-

fortunato Tagliatela," said Freddy, enunciating all the liquid syllables with practiced ease.

"Too badda!" Ginhouliac murmured. "Too badda!" "He isn't sick, is he?" Mary asked

sympathetically.

"Notta seek," said Ginhouijac, "A-oh, notta seek. i should to be seek. He take from my desk six of my cigars, and i find him smoking them in my

office. "I'm sorry to hear it," Freddy com-

mented. "It is no matter," Ginhouliac replied, with a smile and a shrug. "I keek him down to the street corner. He notta

come back, I promise you!" "Then Mr. Furnival is deprived or

his host," said Mary. "Notta so, notta so!" Ginhouliac broke in hurriedly. "Mine shall be the pleasure to act as host." He turned to Furnival. "And to show you how it said, with a fine sweep of his soft, white hand.

Freddy smiled at the involuntary humor of the head worker's phrase.

"Not with the foot." Ginhouliac hastened to add, "like that unfortunate Tagllatela. Bad manners we condone here, but dishonesty must be treated

-must be treated, ah"-"Summarily," Mary helped out. Ginhouline smiled his thanks, with a

dazzling show of regular, white teeth. "Just so," he murmured. "My English is a little difficult at times, but with Mees Oakley to help me, I becomes like-how shall I say it-like

another Shekspeer-a!" At the compliment a faint shade of pink came over Mary's pale features, not unnoticed by Freddy, whose mental attitude at the time might well have been translated by a low whistle. For the rest of the evening he watched Miss Oakley and the head worker closely, with a net result of six hand clasps and six resulting blushes from Mary, intermingled with a muititude of dazzling smiles from Ginhouliac.

"Ginhouliac's a pretty good sort," he said at length-"that is, for a dago." "A dago!" Mary exclaimed. "Freddy

Furnival, I beg of you"-"That's all right," Freddy explained. "He is a dago, isn't he? That's the popular name for an Italian, just as Yank is for a down easter. I'm a Yank, you know, and you can call me one if you want to.

"I might be justified in calling you any number of things," Mary rejoined coldly, "except a gentleman!"

This time the low whistle grew audible, and Mary stopped short. "I can go the rest of the way alone," she said.

"I'll take you to the subway station." Freddy murmured huskily.

"Thank you, no, Mr. Furnival," Mary replied.

As she passed on Freddy raised his hat with as good a flourish and bow as Ginbouliac himself might have made. He watched her till she disappeared down the subway stairs, and once again his lips shaped themselves to a whistle as he strode rapidly away. III.

a Wednesday morning three weeks later John Oakley walked into the outer office of Furnival's suit. which he found entirely unguarded by



Freddy Took the Ring and Toesed It Upon the Deek Blotter.

office boy or stenographer, and passed without hindrance to Freddy's room. As he entered the young lawyer hastily thrust something into his waistcoat pocket and rose to greet his friend with rather forced cordiality.
"Congratulations, old chap!" Freddy

cried. "I heard it this morning." "It isn't generally known yet," said

Oakley. "Good news travels fast, you know," Freddy rejoined. "I had the pleasure of meeting Ginhouliac some weeks ago. He is a spiendid fellow!"

"Indeed he is," Oakley agreed. "His people are great shakes in Italy. His father's a privy councilor." "You don't say!" Freddy commented,

a trifle incredulous. "He's quite an athlete, too," Oakley went on admiringiy.

"So Taylor was telling me," Freddy broke in. "He kicked Taylor down Mott street for a block and a half." "There surely must have been some

provocation."

"Six cigars oughtn't to disturb him like that," said Oakley. "He's the soul of generosity. Why, the ring he gave Mary is absolutely priceless. It's an heirioom in his family-a large ruby set with four brilliants. Perfectly stunning thing-you ought to see it!"

"I have seen it." "What?" Oakley cried. "Impossible! He only gave it to Mary yesterday afternoon.

"As a matter of fact," Freddy went on calmly, "I believe I have it in my waistcoat pocket right now." "What on earth are you talking

about?" For answer Freddy took the ring from his waistcoat pocket and tossed

it upon the desk blotter. "Large ruby and four diamonds," he said, "according to plans and specifica-

tions. Oakley lay back in his chair and gasped like a landed trout.

"Perhaps," he said at length, "you'll be good enough to explain this-this"-"By all means," Freddy replied. "This morning when I came in I found Taylor tossing a small object in the air and catching it again with such rapidiis we uplift the poor foreign boy," he ty that it looked like a lot of colored balis issuing from a Roman candie. As soon as he saw me he pocketed it. My curiosity being aroused, I proceeded to knuckie him.

"Knuckle him?" "Precisely," Freddy went on. "A schoolboy trick. Hurts like thunder. Oid Torquemada knew his business, Oakley, for it wasn't five minutes before I had it out of my worthy young friend, and there you see it."

"How did Taylor get hold of it?" ask-

"More knuckling made him tell," said Freddy. "He confessed that last night he attended the Benvenuto Cellini circle, having made his peace with Ginhouliac. Of course he noticed Mary wearing the ring, and when she went into the anteroom to wash her hands and returned without it he concluded that she must have left it on the lavatory. That's precisely what she had done, as he found out immediately-and there you are. Lucky I came in just when I did."

"And where is Taylor now?" "I've fired him," said Freddy. "I've meant to do it every day for the past

three weeks, but I've always forgotten about it until today." "Why on earth didn't you have him

arrested?" "What's the use?" Freddy yawned. "We have the ring, and now let us go and take it back to Mary."

The Oakleys dwelt in an English basement residence on West End avenue. One glance at the white leaded fanlight of the colonial front door and the curtained elegance of the upper windows established the Oakley spectability as firmly as did the family Bible and the "Social Register" neath the big mahogany table in the library. It was to this chamber that Freddy had been ushered by Oakley

on their arrival. "Light up while I go and find Mary," he said, and started for the door.

Hardly had he reached it, however, when from the lower floor came a cry, half of rage, half of hysteria, which at once halted Oakley and brought Freddy to his feet.

'Now, what in the world is that?' Oakley ejaculated. Another wail arose, and then follow-

ed the words: "You lost eet, you lost eet." Freddy whispered. "Ginhouliacl"

"He's got 'em bad!" no. no. no. nol" re-echoed through the house.

"By George, he has Duse and Bernhardt simply skinned to death!" Freddy chuckled. "Give me the ring, Freddy," Oakley

said. "I think I'll go downstairs and kick him out." Mingled with Mary's soothing contralto and Ginhouliac's shrili hysteria

came an expostulatory growl. "Confound it, sir, you're behaving like a fool!" it said. "The governor!" Oakley exclaimed.

When I was a kid he always said Confound it, sir,' just before he whaled the life out of me. Exertion's bad for him, too. I guess I'll go down."

He took the stairs four at a jump, while Freddy went back to the library and closed the door behind him. For ten minutes the muffled sound of voices came in faint waves from the ground floor, until a decisive bang of the front door brought the conference to a close.

Freddy had been standing by the library window, gazing idly into the street, and he saw Ginhouliac leave the house. For one brief moment the enraged Italian stood muttering on the curb. Between his thumb and finger he held the ring, which glittered and flashed in the afternoon sunlight; then, raising his hand above his head, he flung it far into the roadway.

As Freddy turned from the window Oakley entered.

"Sorry to have kept you waiting," he said, "but we've had the dickens of a row downstairs."

"Only a lovers' quarrel, I hope?" Freddy suggested.

"A very violent one," Oakley replied. "The fact is, when Mary said she didn't think his ring was valuable enough to make all that fuss about, Ginhouliac grew rabid and actually swore at her. He apologized immediately and said he thought she was calling his priceless old heirloom a valueless gift. After that, of course, Mary refused to have anything more to do with him, and when I gave her the ring she insisted on his taking the preciou

"Was he glad to get it back?" Fred

dy asked. "He must have been," Oakley replied. "The governor says that when he heard it was lost he acted like a man scared out of his wits. Apparently he valued it very highly."

"Nevertheless I don't think he did,"

Freddy rejoined. "How do you know?" said Oakley. "Because I was standing by the win-

dow as he went out, and I saw him throw the ring into the street."
"Impossible!" Oakley ejaculated. A few minutes later the two young

men, aided by the servants and half the small boys of the neighborhood, were poking in the dust of West End avenue for the discarded bauble. They searched without avail, however, until

"I guess it must have gone down a sewer opening," sald Freddy. "Or into the pockets of one of the searchers," Oakley corrected. "In any

event it's gone."
"Amen!" Freddy murmured piously. "I'm going home to clean up." Oakley shook him warmly by the

"We're all very much obliged to you," he said. "I hope you'll come around again this evening."

Not only on that evening, but on many succeeding evenings Freddy called at the Oakley residence, until, six months later. Mary was ready to wear

another ring. "No heirlooms for mine!" said Freddy as he took the measure of her third finger with a piece of string. It shall be the conventional solitaire and the bluest whitest or the whitest bluest on Maiden lane!'

Accordingly, bright and early the next morning Freddy jumped off a Broadway car at the corner of Maiden lane and caromed from a pollceman to a stunted newsboy, who was vigorous-



narten but winder glass," "Dey WUZ Taylor replied.

ly shouting the latest afternoon edition of an evening paper. He steadied seizing the youngster's himself by

"Easy there, my boy!" he cried, and then he recognized the youth. "As I "it's Tagliatela! live." he shouted. Greetings, Taylor!

The embarrassed Tagliatela wriggled and struggled to free himself, but Freddy held him close.

general use.

'Come on to the sidewalk," he said. 'I'm not going to harm you.

He drew his reluctant captive to a shop window and proceeded to inter-

rogate him.
"Do you ever go to the Tasso Settlement these days?"
"Naw!" Taylor replied. "It's blown

up since Ginhouliac beat lt."

"Sure," Taylor continued. "He went back to de oid country."

"You don't say!" said Freddy. "You must have been sorry to lose your old

"Old friend narten!" Taylor cried. 'He wuz a cheap skate." "There's gratitude for you!" Freddy

exclaimed. "You'smoke Mr. Ginhouliac's cigars and wear his helrloom ruby and dlamond ring, and yet you call him a cheap skate!"

Taylor grinned broadly. "Qult yer kidding," he sald. "Dem segars wuz de rankest kind of flor de smellerlnos."

"But surely the ring"-"A lemon!" Taylor jeered. "I couldn't get two bones on it. When you hooked It from me I wuz goin' to give it back

A great light broke over Freddy Furnivai. "You don't mean to say that that

ruby and those four flashing diamonds were paste?" he cried. "Dey wuz narten but winder glass,"

Taylor replied. "i got it straight from de fence, Mr. Furnival." "And so you were going to give it

back when I took it from you?" "I suttenly wuz." said Taylor. "I ain't no petty larceny gny, you betcher

"Then, my young friend, I did you a great injustice," Freddy declared, with mock seriousness, and tendered the iad

"Dat's all right." Taylor replied. pocketing the salving coin. "De best of us is liable to make a mistake wunst in awhile.

Freddy Furnival acquiesced in the sentiment with a solemn nod.

Nuremberg. Nuremberg was once almost the richest and most famous town in Europe. The well known saying of Pope Pius Il. that a Nuremberg cltizen was bet ter off than a Scottlsh king was justifled by the accounts that have been preserved of the town and its burghers. In the fifteenth century there came from Nuremberg the first watches. known as "Nuremberg eggs;" the first cannon, the first gun lock, the first wire drawing machine, the clarinet, certain descriptions of pottery and the art of painting on glass. For 800 years its walls defended the valley of the Pegnitz against ail enemies. Four hundred towers once topped the walls, but only about a third of them now remain.

Human Frailty-Two Kinds. The typical examples of human fraiity are two in number—getting married and buying motorcars. At one time or another almost everybody has been guilty of one or of both these offenses. Today it is almost necessary to be guilty of both if of either. When Giadys leans her aureoled head on your broad shoulder in the arbor and whispers "Yes," the next thing you hear is, "John, do you think we'd ter get a Ruat. a Domino or a Battleax?" - Emerson Hough in Saturday Evening Post.

Sleep, riches and health are only truly enjoyed after they have been interrupted.-Richter.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DESCRIPTION filed in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Palmer, Massachusetts, and the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, purvuant to the provisions of section fifteen of chapter seventy-two of the Revised Law, viz., for the protection of Owners of Cans. Bottles, Siphons, Fountains and Boxes used in the manufacture, bottling or selling of Soda Water, Mineral or A-rated Waters, Ale, Beer, Ginger Ale or similar Beverages.

Beverages.

Name of person, firm, association, union or corporation, Charles H. Burns.

Principal place of business, Palmer Massachusetts.

Principal place of business, Painer Massachusetts.

Nature of business transacted, Manufacturing, bottling and selling of soda water and similar beverages.

Kind of receptacle used, Bottles and boxes. Description of the name or names, letters, marks, devices or figures used. On the bottles the words "Registered, Hott Burns, Bottlers, Palmer, Mass." blown into the same.

On the boxes the words "Registered, Hotel Burns, Palmer, Mass.," branded thereon.

In witness whereol I have hereunto signed my name this second day of October in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

CHARLES II, BURNS.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PALMER. MASS.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Lizzle A. Hastings of Paimer. Hampden County. Massachusetts, to the Trust es of the Mason and Robinson Company of springfeld in sald County which mortgage was dated November 27, A. D. 1914 and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 914, page 285, for a breach of the conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of loreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises below described, on Saturday the 13th day of November A. D. 1915 at one o'clock p. m., all and singularily the premises conveyed by sald mortgage deed and panely—
A certain tract of land situate on the south.

church vestry next week Friday the premises conveyed by sald mortgage deed namely—

A certain tract of land situate on the southwesterly side of North Main street in the Depot viliage of said Palmer bounded and described as follows, viz.—

Beginning at an iron pin on the southwesterly side of s id street the same being the northerly corner of land of Neilie M. Lynde thence running N. 45 degrees 22 minutes W. on said North Main street about ninety-eight 198) feet and ten and one-half (10½) Inches to a stake in the ground, thence of land of the Ware River railroad, thence of land of the Ware River railroad, thence southeasterly on line of said Neilie M. Lynde about one hundred and thirty-one railroad about eighty-six (86) leet to a stake in the ground at the northeasterly line of land of said Neilie M. Lynde about one hundred and thirty-one northeasterly on line of land of said Neilie M. Lynde about one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet to the place of beginning.

Being a portion of the second tract of land described and conveyed to me in deed of Blanche M. Rathbone et als, dated July 22, 1910. and recorded with Hampden County Deed. Book 791, Page 485.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes or municipal assessments whatsoever, and (\$200.00) two hundred dollars in cash will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of saie, the balance upon delivery of the deed within ten days from date.

FRANK B. MASON.

FRANK B. MASON, HUGH B. ROBINSON, Trustees ol the Mason-Robinson Co Springfield, Mass., October 19, 1915.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PALMER, MASS. M IN PALMFR, MASS.

By virtue of the power sale contained in a certain nortgage deed given by Lizzle A. Hastings, of Palmer, Hampden County, Massachusetts to the Trustees of the Mason and Robinson Co. of Springfield in said County which mortgage was dated F. bruary 3, A. D. 1915, and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 920, Page 152, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be soid at public auction on the premises below described on saturday the 13th day of November, A. D. 1916 at two o'clock p. m., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely,—

premises conversed by said mortgage deed, namely,—
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon containing forty-nine hundred (4900) square leet situate in that part of said Paimer called Bondsville at the corner of Main street and Bridge street, bounded and described as follows, to wit,—Beginaing at the SOUTHEASTERLY corner of the premises at the junction of the w-sterly line of said Main street with the northerly line of said Bridge street, thence running Northerly along the westerly side of Main street seventy (70) leet to a stone bound at land of the French Catholic Church, thence turning and running westerly on said Church iot seventy (70) feet to an iron boit in land of the Boston Duck Company, thence turning and running southerly by land of the Boston Duck Company, thence turning and the northerly line of said Bridge street, thence turning and running essenting and running essenting and running esterly along the northerly line of said Bridge street thence turning and running esterly along the northerly line of said Bridge street seventy (70) leet to the point of beginning. See deed of the Boston Duck Company to Hiram F. W. Clark and Elbridge G. Hastings, dated February 10, 1898, and recorded with seventy (70) leet to the point of beginning. See deed of the Boston Duck Company to Hiram F. W. Clark and Elbridge G. Hastings, dated February 10. 1898, and recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 588, page 429. Said premises are conveyed subject to the restrictions contail ed in said deed.

My title is derived by inheritance from the said Elbridge G. Hastings and by deed from Hiram E. W. Clark now on record in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

Being the first parcel described in the deed from Blanche M. Rathhone, et als, to me dated August 25, 1910, and recorded in Book 794, page 331.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all impaid taxes or municipal assessments was seever, and (\$200.00) two hundred dollars in cash will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale, the balance upon del very of the deed within ten days from date.

FRANK B. MASON.

date.
FRANK B. MASON.
HUBH B. ROBINSON.
Trustees of the Mason and Robinson Co. Springfield, Mass., October 19, 1915.

BONDSVILLE.

[Continued from Sixth Page]

Miss Abbie Pember has taken a position in the office of the Boston

Harold Albro of Springfield was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Thomas Quirk, who has been seriously ill and threatened with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea are receiving congratulations on the birth a of son Saturday, October 30.

Timothy Clifford of Springfield was a guest this week of his sister, Miss Kate Clifford, and other relatives. The new 30 by 80 foot double-deck

lumber shed which is being erected by T. D. Potter is nearing completion.

last Friday night at Wesleyan into the ture painter-miniature in every sense Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Practice has already commenced on time by the choir of the M. E. church. Miss Geneva Billings of Chicopee

work in Amherst after spending the were of ordinary stature.

Work in Amherst after spending the were of ordinary stature.

Gibson's works were valued, and one week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea.

turned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Goodspood I. 1992 Mis. Frank Goodspeed Jr. was a day the king asked for this picture. guest last week of Miss Emily Fauteux. Afraid or ashamed to say that he mis-Mrs. Goodspeed was formerly Miss laid it, Vandervoort committed suicide

village schools. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. his wife have, however, been excelled and Mrs. Louis Charron, who also entertained A. Degaay, B. Pall and C. Leument of the same place. Leument of the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Sullivan went the first of the week for a several weeks' stay with his brother, Dr. Daniel Sullivan in Michigan. Mr. Sullivan recently sold his grocery business to C. D. Holden.

formerly a missionary to the Yackaman his contempt for critics who were strict Indians in Washington, came to-day constructionists was far from concealto the parsonage for a visit. Mrs. Mil- ed; he rather rejoiced in it. Presumler may spend the entire winter with ably, therefore, he would say that a Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin.

Episcopal church of this village the had in mind. For what else is an committee found there are ten former article written? pasters of the church now living. Here are the cases, accidentally hap-Rev. Alfred Noon of Lunenberg was pened upon in casual reading. Arthur the pastor at the time of dedication, Christopher Benson in his series of January 13, 1876. January 13, 1876.

and its fresh air work at South Athol that "no blographer seldom dares," are to be subjects of moving pictures and, untying the negative, this means and an address in the Methodist that a biographer usually dares, and church vestry next week Friday that is exactly what Mr. Benson didn't evening, to which all are cordially mean.

is in the Hampden Hospital, where find them in the standard authors.she has undergone an operation for

appendicitis.

Nelson W. Wehrhan of Iowa will give a lecture in Grace Union chapel next Sunday on "College Life at Tabor." Mr. Wehrhan is dean and acting president of Tabor College in

Gerrold Lynch, engineer for the ed it. Collins Company, who was severely burned about the head last Sunday, is reported to be improving at the Hampden Hospital in Springfield and it is thought that he will retain the use of both eves.

A Hallowe'en masquerade party was held by the Manchconis Camp Fire Girls Saturday evening at the home of Miss Helen Atchison. The usual games were played and the prize in the peanut contest was won by Winthrop Bell, who found the largest number. Refreshments were served.

The King's Sons announce the following program for the lyceum course entertainments during the winter: November 8, Charles Elbert Grant, impersonator, in "The Old Homestead;" December 6, Fred A. Eldred, magician; January 3, Albert L. Blair's lecture on "The Whir of the Newspaper Press;" January 24, Philadelphia Entertainers; February 7, Edith Arey, dramatic

entertainer.

The social and entertainment held by the Ladies' Aid Society yesterday was a very successful and pleasing affair. A program of vocal and instrumental solos and duets, and readings were given. The mystery table was in charge of Mrs. Nelson Bradway: food, Mrs. F. A. Warren and Mrs. Robert McClelland: candy, Miss Esther Bell.

GIBSON, THE DWARF.

This Seventeenth Century Midget Wen Fame as an Artist.

Purveyors of slde show amusements are agreed, it is sald, that dwarfs no longer may be counted upon to draw audlences, no matter how gifted these Liliputians may be. In Charles Stratton, known the world over by his pseudonim of Tom Thumb, this country furnished the most attractive dwarf that ever exploited his accomplish-Miss Olive Sullivan of Holyoke is ments and who, as stated by his sponsor in what was considered the most "stunning" advertising of the day, was "the delight of all the crowned heads of Europe" as well as of the uncrowned sovereigns of America.

Great as Tom Thumb was in his time, there were dwarfs perceding him that made most enviable reputations. Among these were Richard Glbson, age seventy-five at his death, July 23, 1690, and his wldow, who died nineteen years later at the advanced age J. Lawrence Martin was initiated of eighty-nine. Gibson was a miniaof the phrase-as well as court dwarf to Charles I. of England, and his wife, Practice has already commenced on a cantata to be given at Christmas Queen Henrietta Maria. Her majesty prompted a marriage between these two clever but diminutive persons, and Falls is spending a vacation with her the marriage proved a happy one. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings. little couple had nine children, five of Miss Lulu Shea has returned to her whom lived to years of maturity and

of them was the innocent cause of a tragical event. This painting reprebeen spending several weeks with her sented the parable of the lost sheep and was highly prized by the king, Florence Phillips, a teacher in the by hanging. A few days after his death the picture was found in the spot Alfred Charron of Indian Orchard where he had placed it. Gibson and

MEANING AND SAYING.

Lines of Good Writers That Mangle the Laws of Grammar.

The late and delightful Professor Tom Lounsbury of Yale always main-Mrs. Emily C. Miller of Shutesbury, tained that usage made language and couple of sentences, which we are In planning for the observance of about to quote, were all right. They In planning for the observance of are justified by his standard—they con-the 40th anniversary of the Methodist vey to the reader the idea the writer

The social and relief work at the Morgan Memorial Church in Boston and its fresh air work at South Athel

The other quotation is from George A. Birmingham's clever travel sketch.
"From Dublin to Chlcago." In this, telling of the slowness with which so many American hotels and restaurants fill the order for meals, he says the guest could smoke a clgarette "be-tween each course." There, too, the ant last Saturday which weighed five reader knows what is meant, but in fact you can't get "between each." Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Logan are en-J. else. Can you get between a stone wall or between noon, or between 98 in the shade, or, indeed, between the soup? What he should have said to complete his English was "between each course and the next."

In both lustances every reader knew what the writer intended to convey. Would the professor have pronounced these breaks justifiable? They are far from being exceptional. You can Hartford Courant.

She Knew Better.

Ostensible Head of the Family-Maria, there was a canvasser at the office today who wanted to sell me a work on etiquette and good behavlor. Teaches it in six lessons. I told him I'd ask you if you thought we want-

Real Head-It's all humbug, John. It -Exchange.

Photography was discovered in this way: Daguerre was lying on a couch in his attic abode and saw a sunbeam fall upon a spot in the darkened room. He was startled to see the objects on the street vividly portrayed in all their colors-in fact, a panorama of the incidents outside. He studied the subject, and his search in the mystery was the beginning of all that is beautiful in photography today.

A Hint. "Is that an eight day clock?" said the young man as the timepiece struck the midnight hour.

"Well," replied the sweet young thing with an unconcealed yawn, "why don't minister with: you stay a little longer and find out?" -Yonkers Statesman.

Very Serious. She-Are your intentions toward the

widow really serious? He-They are. I intend, if possible, to get out of her clutches.—Boston Transcript.

Hit Him. Perkins-Did you see Morgan's new machine? Jerkins-Not in time.-Smart Set.

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...........

FREE DELIVERY Anywhere by Parcel Post.

Showing Thanksgiving Linens

Selections may now be made from complete stocks of the finest linens. Our "Heather Linens," which we place first and foremost, famous John S. Brown, Shamrock, Irish, Moravian, and Scotch Linens are all here in widest assortments.

These Linens, of the same standard quality that we have carried year in and year out, when offered at these low prices are values worth noting. Because of existing conditions in Europe, which make it very difficult to get the sort of yarns suitable for our grades of linens, and the present high market prices, we are offering values here which will be hard to duplicate.

We Call Particular Attention to Our Variety of

Linen Damask by the Yard

25 designs shown at \$1.00 a yard 15 designs shown at \$1.25 a yard 12 designs shown at \$1.50 a yard

Round Scalloped Cloths A collection of 500 new Cloths in

round scalloped designs, all good \$3, \$4.25 and \$6.25 styles, at

Carvers' Cloths A very attractive style with plain

hemstitched edge, at

22=inch Napkins

Heavy Weight Napkins, all linen, in splendid designs, at a dozen, \$2.50

Dinner Napkins

Very choice quality of linen, in extra large size, extra value, dozen,

Linen Section, Main Floor, Pynchon Street Building.

Forbes & Wallace

Springfield

OUEER AFFINITIES.

Love Plays Some Curious Pranks With Human Hearts.

ROUSSEAU AND HIS THERESA.

Story of a Genius Who Wedded an Ignorant Kitchen Maid and Never Regretted It-Bulwer Lytton's Tragio Union-Tschaikowsky and Fate.

Some affinities really defy explanation. Take Rousseau as an instance. A distinguished writer has sald:

"In the whole story of the human race I question if there is anything so wonderful as the prolonged affection of Rousseau for Theresa."

Here was one of the outstanding literary genluses of his time, a man who could talk on equal terms at least with the most brilllant women of his day, marrying a kitchen mald, who never could be taught to read with ease, who could not follow the order of the twelve months of the year or count a sum of nev or reckon the price of a thing. Even a month's instruction left her still unable to read the hours on the clock face.

Theresa le Vasseur could never have given Rousseau one hour of true companionship. She could neither have read his books nor have understood him when he explained them. She was even without beauty and grace. Yet this mighty spirit chose her, loved her and went on loving her. The alliance lasted happily, for by some mysterious spell she held him, and after twentyfive years Rousseau could write to her: "I never had, my dearest, other than one single solace, but that the sweetest. It was to pour out all my heart in yours. My every resource, my whole confidence is in you, and in you only.'

Here was a mystery indeed. Bulwer Lytton, the novelist, providcan't be taught in six lessons. I've ed another of the matrimonial mystebeen trying to teach it to you for six- ries. Lytton was one of the sanest teen years and haven't succeeded yet. men in ordinary matters, but he was foolish enough to marry a vulgar girl, Rosina Wheeler, who proved to be wasteful, improvident and a wretched housekeeper. The marriage ended miserably, and all through her life Lady Lytton pursued her husband with the flercest rancor. She published book after book in which she held him up as a monster and did everything in her power to render his life unhappy.

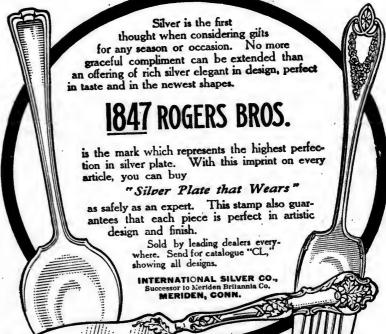
She made herself the "heroine" of a most extraordinary episode on the day when Lytton, then colonial secretary, was re-elected by his Hertfordshire constituents. He was in the middle of his address when there advanced a female with rouged face and dyed hair, brandlshing a yellow umbrella. Mounting the hustings, Lady Lyttonfor it was she saluted the newly made

"Fiend, villain, monster, cowardly wretch, outcast! I am told you have been sent to the colonies. If they knew as much about you as I do they would have sent you there long ago!"

For once Lytton's presence of mind falled him, or, rather, he fainted, and knew no more till he found himself back at Knebworth in bed. Husband and wife had not seen each other for twenty-two years before this, and they never met agaln.

Probably the most mysterious of all marriages was that of Tschaikovsky,

Holiday Gifts of Silverware



great Russian composer, whose "Pathetic" symphony is such a favorite in the concert room today. Tschaikovsky was a moody, pessimistic, shy, reserved man. As he said himself, he had lived for thirty-seven years "in antipathy to marriage" and then was "made a bridegroom by sheer force of circumstances without being in the least charmed by the bride." It is one of the queerest stories imaginable, as told by Tschaikovsky himself. He says that one day he received a

letter from a poor girl whom he had known for some time. She declared her love for him in the most passionate terms. He went the next evening to see her and told her that he could give her nothing but sympathy and gratitude. Later when he had thought it over he feared that Antonina might make way with herself, so he went to see her again, pleaded his irritability, his uncertain finances, his antipathy to matrimony, and then asked her if, after all this, she still wished to be his wife.

Her answer was "Yes." Tschaikovsky bowed before the inevitable, as he regarded it.

"My conscience is clear," he wrote. "If I marry without loving it is be cause circumstances have forced this upon me. I console myself with the thought that no one can escape his fate, and my meeting with that girl was fatality.'

The marriage took place in 1877, and the pair lived together barely three weeks. Tschaikovsky got into a state of nervous collapse, and his mind was more or less unhinged. The doctors declared that a complete change was his only chance, and the poor wife never saw him or heard his voice again after he said hoarsely to her at the railway station: "Now go! God be with you!" Need we wonder that the "Pathetic" symphony is so pathetic?-J. Cuthbert Hadden in London Family Herald.

Palmer Savings Bank

Psimer, Mass. Officers. R. C. NEWELL, President. W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President. C. F. SMITH, 2d Vice President. H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President

CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk of Corporation W. E. Stone.
C. A. LeGro.
Board and J. Board

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E. W. Clark, G. D. Mooers. C. L. Waid.
C. Newell. L. R. Holden, E. B. Taylor.
S. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, C. A. LeGro.
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THE PALMER JOURNAL

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING 13-15 Central Street, Masonic Block. Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal Company, LOUIS E. CHANDLER, Editor and Manager.

a discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Stx months, \$1.00; three months, 50 cents: single copies, 5 cents. Subscriptions ontlnued until notified.

Entered at Post Office as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, de livered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 129-2. Monson.

Death of Walter E. Tuthill.

Walter Ernest Tuthill, who was born in Palmer 35 years ago, died of endocarditis on Friday of last week in Cambridge, where he has made his home for some time. Funeral services were conducted among a profusion of beautiful flowers on Monday by Rev. William Macnair. Among those who attended was Superintendent of Schools C. H. Hobson of Palmer. Interment was in Waltham, in the cemetery just across the river from the Waltham Watch Company's factories.

Mr. Tuthill graduated from the Palmer high school in the class of 1897, and from Brown University in 1901. He then served two years and over as Palmer representative of the Springfield Union, resigning to take a posi tion in Schuman's hat department, Boston, soon after going to the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company where he has been for the past 11 years latterly in charge of the finished goods departments. While in college he contracted a severe case of inflamma tory rheumatism which never left him and was a contributing cause to his disease. His services as a ball player were much in demand around Provi dence. He leaves a wife, a mother-Mrs. Delight Tuthill-on Pleasan street, a sister, Mrs. Carrie Starr o New Haven, and a brother, Rev. C. Julian Tuthill of Mattapoisett.

Fair of St. Mary's Mission.

The ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal

He ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal

He Ecady r. M H Davitt, d. Blanks Mission are arranging for their semiannual supper and sale in Masonic Hall next Thursday evening; Mrs. D. J L. Richards will be in charge. The fancy table will be presided over by Mrs. B. Woodhead, assisted by Mrs. R. Sheriffs and Mrs. E. Rees; apron table, Mrs. S. Brooks and Mrs. C. L. Waid; GS Batl, s. candy table, Mrs. W. H. Worth, Miss E P Clark, r. E H Cullen, d. Blanks Ethel Pease, Miss Grace Swann; grab bag, Mrs. F. E. Beckwith, Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Doris Brooks, Miss Mabel Flynt The supper will be in charge of Mrs. C. Johnson and Mrs. J. Robinson. There will be music afternoon and evening. In the evening there will be an entertainment consisting of recitations by Miss Florence Standring, and orchestral selections and impersonations by Mr. Frank G. Reynolds of New York, who comes as a special favor to St. Mary's Mission.

Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will meet next Tuesday evening.

Lewis Lavalley opened his new barber shop on Bridge street in the Holbrook building this morning.

Mrs. R. L. Bond of Knox street and daughter, Mrs. A. Cordner of Montreal, passed Sunday in Longmeadow.

Mrs. A. T. Wing of Providence, R. I., formerly of Palmer, is reported seri-

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Collins of North Main street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Reed in Winchester, Ct.

Mrs. Andrew Mackie and Mrs. Christina Moon have each received word of at their store next Monday, and on piano duet, Miss Spencer of Warren the loss of a brother in the European war.

Dr. William Davidson of St. Albans, Vt., was a guest the latter part of last

noon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Huntingof Pine street.

met Tuesday afternoon with Rev. J. messenger. Hector Palmer in the Baptist parsonage on Thorndike street.

The annual doll's reception at Johnson's Bookstore in Springfield opens next Saturday, and there will be 1000 Wilfred Chouinard, Mr. and Mrs. dolls on exhibition, with many unique Romulus Reno and daughter, Mr. and and very interesting features, ar ong Mrs. L. Lambert and daughter, Xavier, them the Mother Goose characters in Polydore, Rose and George Chouinard, dolls. Invitations have been sent to a all of Indian Orchard. closing on the 13th.

How Palmer Voted Tuesday.

Republican Majoritles For All Candidates But Governor.

Palmer came close to swinging a clean score in Tuesday's election, woman suffrage was overwhelm-Terms of subscription - Two dollars a year: ingly snowed under, failing to win in is such a pledge on the part of the a total vote of 1034.

> The total vote was not very large, 1187 out of a possible 1441, or just short of 81 per cent. Thorndike was the banner precinct, casting 86.57 per cent of the possible vote; Three Rivers was next with 83 per cent; Palmer was third with 82.64, and Bondsville fourth with 81.3.

The returns were in earlier than usual, the last precinct reporting at 4.32. The polls closed at 3.30, and Bondsville reported at 4.14; Palmer was next at 4.21, Three Rivers came in at 4.25 and Thorndike at 4.32.

The vote of Palmer in detail

1	Toriows.						11				
-	Precinct	A		C	D	Tot.	G				
1	Governon										
- 1	N B Clark, prog.	5	3	1 2	2	12 13					
S	W S Hutchlns, s. S W McCall, r.	295	71	143	44	553	n				
S	P O'Rourke, s. l.	. 0	'n	2	0	3	0				
f	W Shaw, pro. D I Walsh, d.	9	4	2	2	17					
•	DI Walsh, d.	201	159	79	16	575					
	Blanks	5	3	5	1	14					
0	Lleutenant Governor.										
f	E P Barry, d.	214 348 7	144	55	69	482					
•	C Coolldge, r.	348	79 4	164 3	49	620	l				
-	A H Evans, pro. J Hayes s. l.	7 2	2	3	1	8					
-	C R Lawrence, prog. S P Levenberg, 8.	2	5	í	0	8					
	S P Levenberg, s.	8	2	0	0	10					
e	Blanks,	21	9	8	7	45					
e	E A Grosvenor, d.	212	140	49	69	468					
	A P Langtry, r.	324	83	157	50	614					
i,	T J Maher, s. t.	2	5	4	0	11					
١.	M E Sproute. s.	8	4	1	1	14					
	W O Wytte, pro.	32	3	19	17	12 68	П				
S	Blanks			19	4	110					
7-		easui			-	100					
i-	H I. Browles, d.	225	141	59	68	493 575					
	C L Burrill, r	302	78 5	146	1	17	1				
t,	C E Fenner, S.	4	4	3	0	11	L				
n	W E Marks, pro. J P McNally, s. l.	5	2	2	1	10					
	Blanks	37	15	22	7	81					
7,	A	udite	or.								
S,	A B Cook, r.	316	84	148	45	593					
ls	J W Hotden, s. l.	9	6	2	1	18	1				
	n Chain, s.	9	100	2	2	17 446	İ				
e	J C Morse, d.	197	130	50 6	69	17	1				
3-	W G Rogers, pro. Blanks	45	16	26	9	68	L				
	Attori			1.							
1,	TT C 444	323	78	148	45	594	1				
is	F Auchter, pro.	9	3	5	3	20					
er	J J Donahue, d.	203		54	69	465					
	J McCarthy, 8.	11	7	1	0	19					
i-		4	,1	1	8	7 82	1				
_	Blanks	32	17	25	8	82					
ıt		ounct			-						
_	C Smith, r.	375	123	169	77	744					
of		207	122	65	48	443					
J.	5	senat					1				
	H E Cummlngs, r	368		164	75	732	1				
	W E Duncan	914	117	68	51	455	1				
	Blanks	214	117		16	400					
	Repr					673					
	E E Code v	375	14.7	154	57	673					

154 57 23 County Commissioner. J J Coilins, d. J Hail Jr. C C Spellman. r, Blanks 146 65 9 2 76 139 14 28 County Treasurer F A Bearse, d., r. George Day, s. Blanks 163 17 65 Sherlff.

16
320
203
1
43 9 81 142 13 135 65 30 Taking Land. Yes No Blanks 81 60 83 Blanks

The ladies of the Congregational church will serve a chicken-pie supper in the church next Wednesday evening

man of Holbrook street, has returned to her home in Warren, Pa.

There will be an assembly of Wash-Hall next Monday evening at 7.30.

ously ill with pneumonia at her home. Jefferson have returned home after a leaves, pine boughs and chrysantheweek's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John mums. Ice cream and cake were

Thursday of next week will have a piano solos; Miss Annie Gould and demonstration of the New Home Miss Doris Paine rendered vocal solos,

machines. week of Dr. J. P. Schneider of Pleasant field has provided an unusual line of Christmas cards and holiday greetings, The Woman's Christian Temperance in a variety of styles and orig-Union will meet next Tuesday after inal designs and sentiments which will appeal especially to those who wish to have their Christmas The Palmer Ministerial Association greeting carried by a really distinctive

Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John entertained at their home on Walnut street Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chouinard and two children, Mr. and Mrs.

great many little folks, and any girl The Palmer Historical Society will the Dillon block on Main street. who has not received one will be given hold its regular meeting in the ref. About 100 were present. Whist was in one if they will call at Johnson's store erence room of the public library next order during the earlier part of the at any time. The prize of a big doll is Tuesday evening at 7.30, when Mrs. evening, and the first prize for ladies offered to the girl under 16 who brings | Ellen S. Leach will give an account of | went to Miss Isabella Foley of Monson, the largest number of names of Mother her trip to the Panama-Pacific Expo- Leon Conway of Palmer securing first Goose people and characters, arranged sition, which will be well worth hear- prize for men. Ice cream and cake alphabetically and numbered. The ing. The public is cordially invited to were served, and there were vocal sereception lasts through next week, attend, and is reminded that there is lections by Mrs. J. J. Burke and piano no admission fee.

New Pastor's First Sermon.

Church. Reception Last Evening.

Rev. Richard H. McLaughlin of back into the Republican ranks with White River Junction, Vt., who was recently called to the pastorate of St. giving every Republican nominee on Paul's Universalist church, began his the ticket a good old-fashioned ma- duties there Sunday morning. Speakjority with the exception of McCall ing briefly of his unanimous call, he for governor, and cutting Walsh's stated that he feels this relationship to plurality of 87 last year down mean a pledge on both sides of the to 22 this year. On the other hand, best efforts of body, mind and soul. It is because of his belief that the call a single precinct, and the big ma- people that he necepted it, and feels jority of 480 being given against it in that the acceptance is a similar pledge on his part.

said in part:

"People do not live long in this world before they realize that every the Wesson Memorial Hospital in step taken is a step into the future, Springfield, is at the home of her toward to-morrow. Later on, to-mor- parents at Burleigh's Crossing for the row for many is a term of dread sig-nificance. They have learned that in life there is much pain, much sorrow. Life is too short for most of us, for men Life is too short for most of us, for men of genius, for men engaged in the most common labor. Most of us only gather enough to live on when we are too old to enjoy it. Even for the most fortunate of us, life is full of sad hours and dark moments. For men and women who pass through life thinkingly, it is a beautiful thought that God is a divine unseen sentine, guarddod is a divine, unseen sentinel, guarding all our lives. The thought that has made the greatest impression upon many of the greatest people is that God is an unwearied guide.



"No man has ever seen God. Therefore, for many, God out of sight is God out of mind. It was easy for our forefathers to be religious. There was not much too distract their attention. It takes more of a hero to be religious now. The human eye is the window through which the soul looks out into the world. Take away sight and we are groping in darkness. Many become so dependent upon sight and hearing that they begin to say where nothing is seen or heard, nothing exists.

"Many become suspicious of God because of the people in the churches. They compare themselves with the people in the churches and ask what the church people have which they themselves have not. They argue that it would be well to let the church go out of existence. I predict that, if the church were taken out of our lives, in one year Americans would be protecting their homes by force. It might as well be said, down with schools and colleges because Abraham Lincoln educated himself without one. Again, people become suspicious of God because certain people in the church are not living up to their professions in their daily lives. They pass over thousands of good people and point out the hypocrites.

"If there is much suffering in the if people grow suspicious, let us remember that God is an unseen sentinel. If we can keep this sentiment in our hearts, love will drive more people into the churches than fear ever did. This Miss Pearl Thomas, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Theodore Normuch."

great deal is worth carrying on. One hour each week given to this God who never forsakes us, is not asking too much."

A reception was given last evening to Rev. and Mrs. McLaughlin in the parlors of the church, and was largely ington council, R. & S. M., for the attended, many not members of the installation of officers, in Masonic parish being present. The deacons of the church assisted in receiving, and Michael Daley and daughter Mary of the trustees served as ushers. The Worcester and Miss May Hennessey of decorations consisted of autumn Daley and family of South Main street. served. A musical program followed Whitcomb & Faulkner announce the reception, Mrs. S. R. Carsley the opening of a sewing machine club and Mrs. V. C. Faunce contributing a

John A. Breckenridge of New Jersey, The Brigham Company of Spring-

in town. L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps will meet to-morrow evening in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Charles Precht of King street has gone to Harrisburg, Pa., for a visit with her son.

Another consignment of salmon from the Palmer fish hatchery was liberated in Big Alum Pond in Fiskdale Tuesday by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Luman of Pal-

Palmer Council, Knights of Columbus, held a very enjoyable whist party and social last evening in its rooms in selections by Mrs. D. E. O'Connor.

Mrs. L. A. Hitchcock of Squier street stended the state convention of the Rev. R. H. McLaughlin at Universalist W. C. T. U. at Northampton yesterday.

The ladies of the Congregational church are collecting second-hand clothing for shipment to a colored school in the South.

Harry H. Sackett and Ethel M. Hopkins of Richmond, N. H., were married yesterday by Justice of the Peace Arthur E. Fitch.

The annual social night of the Palmer Woman's Club will be held tomorrow evening with Mrs. G. A. Moore of Thorndike street.

There will be the usual Friday even-Mr. McLaughbn's sermon topic was ing dance in Holbrook Hall to-morrow 'God, the Unseen Sentinel," and he evening, with music by Wilder's orchestra. A good time is assured to all. Miss Alta M. Burgess, a graduate of

> The shoes ining establishment in the Holbrook monitor block on Main street has moved to the west store in the new Holbrook Building, and is to add pool tables to its other lines.

In the district court this morning Harry Dane of the Wire Mill district was charged with cutting the signal wires of the electric railway in that section and pleaded guilty. The case was continued until Nov. 15.

Chief Summers of the fire department has installed a new modern alarm box, No. 73, in place of the old one near the electric plant at Blanchardville, which has been in use many years and was not giving the best of satisfaction. The new box will be tested at noon on Saturday.

The third episode in the new serial, "The Diamond From the Sky," will be shown in the opera house to-morrow evening, and every person purchasing a ticket will be given a souvenir picture of one of the principals in the cast. Next Tuesday evening the feature will be a dramatization of Elinor Glynn's novel, "Three Weeks," in five parts and 280 scenes.

In the district court Monday morning Frank Stezback-going under the American name of Frank Smith-was charged with assault on Josephine Severya. He was fined \$25. The event occurred September 30, and the trouble started in connection with the inspection of a cow in a field which the man occupied. There was evidence that the woman started the muss, but the man exceeded his rights in defending himself, as a result of which the woman spent three weeks in the hospital.

.Pero's.. The Store That Put

the Gain in Bargain



The New Figure

It is charming, with its accented, natural waist curve and almost straight clasp line.

The curve-in at the waist results in a sloping hip that bespeaks the figure of Venus the admired of all admired. To acquire this figure you will need a well-boned,

scientifically shaped corset.

Such a model is found in Warner's **Rust-Proof** Corsets

They are ideal models, supporting and shaping the figure perfectly.

The double boning makes them delightfully pliant, and were it not for the attractive figure contour one would scarcely realize they were corseted.

Note please, that we guarantee every Warner fitting. We not only guarantee every fitting but we guarantee that the corset cannot rust, break

Every Pair Guaranteed \$1 up

Model Illustrated \$1.50

MOST POPULAR BECAUSE OF KNOWN VALUE. NO OTHER

SEWING MACHIN

== Our Fall ====

Sewing Machine Club

Opens Monday, November 8th

With the Light Running New Home

Only \$2 to join the Club and \$1 per week

Until the price of the machine is paid. You simply select the type of machine which pleases you and pay the Club entrance fee of \$2.00 and the machine is delivered to your home at once with instructions free. Club limited to 10 members.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE WITH EACH MACHINE

Select Your Machines Early in the Week. Club Closes Thursday, Nov. 11 A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION THURSDAY, NOV. 11TH

> By an operator from the New Home Factory WATCH FOR OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Whitcomb & Faulkner

Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

Our Special

\$2.50 SHOES \$3.50

D. D. \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Our Fall Styles

Are Ready Now.

Dainty Models, Beautiful Designs, Stylish Street Models **Pretty Dress Creations**

See our window and the various styles shown.

We extend a very cordial invitation to look over our stock.



Quinn's Boot Shop,

Holbrook's New Building, Palmer T-----

> E. Brown Co. Established 1848

Now Located at 399 Main St.

A complete stock of shelf and builders' hardware

Sporting Goods and Accessories Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty

We are now carrying the largest stock of Guns and Ammunition

in this vicinity

Buy your ammunition for the hunting season now. We can supply you with any size shell and load you want.

E. Brown Co. The Old Reliable House

PALMER NEWS.

The foundation is being installed for the fountain which the late Henry G. Loomis gave in his will to the town for will be set in the circle opposite the paper," certificate of arrival, facts for Thorndike street entrance to the new petition, witnesses, final hearing,

home in Palmer Center Sunday night. American citizen. In addition, Super-He leaves one son, Farley Hammond of New York city. The funeral was arrangements with the U.S. Departheld this afternoon from Phillips' ment of Labor, Bureau of Naturalizaundertaking rooms on North Main tio, to have mailed to him the names

word from the post office department or will file in the near future their at Washington that the three rural naturalization papers in the court of delivery routes now running out of the this district. An attempt will be Palmer office are to be consolidated made to induce all such t attend, all into two in the interests of economy, the change to take effect the 16th.

The talk on political party platforms, which was planned for last Sunday because of the inability of the Demo- a night school enrollment of 295; an cratic town committee to provide a average membership of 270; an average

the Hampden Association of Ministers and Churches in Chicopee yester- average attendance was \$2.45; the cost day: Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen, L. H. per pupil based on average attendance Gager, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Norman, Mrs. Martha C. Loomis.

Thomas lodge of Masons elected these officers Monday evening: W. M., H. M. Howe; S. W., E. E. Hobson; J. W., R. R. Paine; treasurer, Theodore our Fifteen Pound Shells Are Packed Norman; secretary, James Campbell; trustee for three years, Byram Woodhead; member of board of Masonic Relief, C. L. Waid.

HAMPDEN.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Chap-

The funeral of Mrs. William S. Hunt was held from the home of her mother, square yards. Mrs. Olive Thresher, Saturday after-Mrs. Olive Thresher, Saturday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Joseph Sullivan

The lead bullets, which are generally half an inch in diameter, are made
ly half an inch in diameter, are made
eyes. Hosea was followed by Squar'
eyes. officiated at the house and also at the grave. Burial was in the new ceme-

Rev. Dr. Joseph Sullivan, Miss Mary Isham, Mrs. C. H. Burleigh and M. S. Beebe were chosen delegates from the Hampden church to attend the meeting of the Hampden Association of Congregational churches the British fifteen pound shell there and ministers at Chicopee Falls are 235. The bullets in the American yesterday.

BORN.

In Paimer, Oct. 21, a son to Alice and Aivin the American plan. T. Cavanaugh. In Bondsville, Oct. 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Danlei Shea.

MARRIED.

In Brimfield, Oct. 27, by Rev. W. A. Esta-prook, Elmer E. Bradway and Edith Roberts.

DIED.

In Cambridge, Oct. 29, Waiter E. Tuthili, 35, lormerly of Paimer

WANTED-Strong boy about 18 to work about place. MRS. G. E. BUCK, 469 North Main street.

FOR SALE-Six-weeks-old plgs, \$6 a pair.
A. COULTER, Palmer. TO RENT-2 lurnished rooms for light housekeeping: gas range and electric lights. 240 South Main St., Palmer.

TO RENT - My barn and ice-house.

Quire of MRS, MORGAN, next doc quire of MRS. MORGAN, next do post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass. FOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Plgs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Paimer.

TENEMENTS TO RENT— Inquire at 325 Main street.

TO RENT—Tenement on Pine street:
6 rooms; furnace heat, gas. Inquire of
F. J. HAMILTON.

WANTED-25 to 50 bushels carrots suitable for cattle or horse feeding.
E. A. BUCK & CO., Paimer.

FOR SALE — A well-matched bay team, 11 years old, weight 2200. First-class workers and drivers. Friest right. FRANK L. WHITCOMB, Palmer, R. F. D., No. 3. Phone Brimfield 6-2 TO RENT-Lower tenement at 19 Knox street, Paimer, October 1st. Address H. W. GIFFIN, 301 Montauk avenue, New London, Ct.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

To help defray my boarding school expenses will sell my \$375 Ludwig Upright Grand Plano, good as new, lor \$100. See it at GIBBS PIANO CO., 71-73 Main St., Springfield. Thirty years in one location.

Palmer

Worcester County Gas Co.

C. M. Durell, Business Manager

More Evening Schools.

(Continued from first page.) to vote a trust, who may vote, citizen natura ization - petitioner for, "first

sample questions, admission as citizen. The above gives an intelligent idea Walter Hammond, 70, died at his of the scheme for making the desirable intendent C. H. Hobson has made and addresses of the local candidates Postmaster O'Connor has received for citizenship who have filed recently agencies being employed to secure such attendance.

The expense of doing this work wil not be heavy; in fact, the cost will be attendance of 257; a percentage of at-These delegates represented the Con- tendance of 95.17; a perfect attendance eregational church at the meeting of 183. The total expenditure was was \$2.57. These figures indicate an extremly low cost per pupil.

AMERICAN SHRAPNEL.

Aside from poison gases and fire bombs, the most deadly engines of modern warfare are shrapnel shells. The most effective parts of the shrapnel are the lead bullets contained in the shell, which are thrown out in a conical shape when the timing fuse, which explodes the powder at the base, blows the nose off the shell, freeing the bullets packed within it. In an eighteen pound shell the range of these bullets is approximately 250

The lead bullets, which are generalfrom a number of different compositions, the most common being that of eighty-seven and one-half parts lead and twelve and one-half parts antimony. The actual number of lead bullets contained in a single shell varies with the different governments which manufacture them. In the American fifteen pound shell there are 252; in shell have six flattened sides. In the foreign made shells the bullets have spherleal sides, an arrangement which does not allow of so close packing as

There are two methods of manufacmonly used at the present time. By one of these the bullets are cast in iron molds, which are split down the center to facilitate removal after castlng. By the other slugs are cut from lead wire and struck between dies in a heading machine. One hydraulic wire press and fourteen heading machines, which have a producing capacity of 850 bullets a minute, are used for the manufacture of flattened bul-One hydraulic press and eight heading machines, with a capacity of eyes. 950 bullets a minute, are used to produce the spherical bullets.

The lead bullets for years have been cast from lead wire by a process out of use. which is gradually going and a newer and more rapid process has taken it place. In the method used almost exclusively at present the molten lead is poured into a cylinder from which it is pushed out through a dle by means of a plunger, the metal having time to settle before it is forced through the press.

The bullets are shaken together in a tumbling machine or barrel for an hour, the action of one against another removing all unevenness on the sides. A careful watch is kept over the tumbling operation, as it is necessary to see that the bullets conform to a certain standard of weight. A variation of one dram to a pound of bullets is allowed, forty-one bullets a pound being the accepted standard.-New York

"OLD GLORY"

And Why the Town of Sand Hill Deln't Hoist Him.

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1915, by McClure News-eaper Syndicate.

It was Enos Hopki's who got the idea that Sand Hili should prove her patriotism to the world at large by displayin' the American flag for seven days a week. He got the idea one Sunday mornin' as he lay in bed, and he, hugged it to his soul and chuckled over it for a week before he said anything to a livin' soul. Everybody knew by his actions that somethin' was up.

At length, when Saturday night came and there was the usual crowd at the postoffice, he shot off his gun. He had his speech all prepared. He told how team and on the class basketball team. the American flag was first hung to the breeze; how men eheered for liberty as they saw it; how it had given happiness to millions. Men had fought cry for it and men and women to ven-

As soon as the crowd had recovered from its surprise and began to cheer Deacon Black said it was a mighty strong p'int and one worthy of a leadin' patriot of Sand Hill. He was heartthen and there contribute 13 cents to-

ward the purchase of a public flag.
Then Hosea Saunders spoke. His grandfather had died while fightin' under the stars and stripes. His father had fallen and killed himself while climbin' a flagpole. His mother had wrapped him in the flag of liberty when he was born. It was hard times and money was tight, but he would go without tobacco for a month in order to contribute a shillin' toward the purchase of a flag. With his own hands, if agreeable to all, he would h'ist the emblem at sunrise and lower lt at sunset durin' the rest of his natural

The deacon said that was also a had got so worked up over freedom Joslyn, Philetus Williams, Abraham White and others, and thar was frequent cheerin' and shakin' hands.

About ten years ago Abijah Davidson's dog tore the ear off a hog owned by Joel Hardman, and the men had been enemies ever since, but under the excitement and patriotism engendered by the speeches they fell into each other's arms and became brothers ag'in. dollar flag, and then came the question of where it should be raised. Enos up in a modest way and said he would turing shrapnel shells which are com- go to the expense of plantln' a pole in front of his house. It was on high ground and the flag could be seen from every house in town.

"We wouldn't put Enos to all that trouble," said Deacon Black as he rose up. "He's done his sheer in thinkin' out the plan. I'll see that the flag is duly displayed from the roof of my cooper shop when it arrives.'

"What's the matter h'istin' it over my grocery?" asked Dan Skinner as he wiped the tears of emotion from his "It isn't as high as some places, but more central."

Then everybody bobbed up and demanded to be heard. Every man present wanted that flag in front of his house or place of business and nowhere else, and purty soon they was shakin' their fists and sayin' they'd be durned if they wouldn't have it there or refuse to contribute a red cent. There was a lively row on in two minlts, with no more weepin' over patriotism.

Deacon Black rattled on the stovepipe with his cane untll he quieted the racket, and then he said:

"Feller patriots, have we no public speerit among us?' 'We have!" yelled the crowd.

"Then let us exhibit it. Bein' my cooper shop is the highest buildin' in town and bein' the American flag has got to flipflop in the breeze to be seen and venerated, I unselfishly offer to put up a pole and take charge of the

"So do I!" shouts every man in the crowd.

And at the end of five minits more there wasn't a patriot left in the postoffice, and nothin' more has ever been said about buyin' a public flag.

Opportunity seldom comes with a letter of introduction.

High School Notes !

By Reginald Kempton, "17

Clarence Rice, '17, has been elected manager of the 1916 baseball team.

There will be a school party in the Thorndike grammar school hall tomorrow evening.

Merrick Hellyar of the University of Pennsylvania, P. H. S. '15, has made Bob McDonald, P. H. S. '14, and

Ted Keefe, P. H. S. '15, of Holy Cross, Worcester, spent Sunday at their homes in this town. John Lawrence Martin of Wesleyan University, Palmer High P. G., plays

on the University freshman football

There is much agitation in the school as to whether a basketball team will be chosen this year or not. Many are in favor of it since it offers a pleasurable the Baptist church, was abandoned will be obtained. Last year there was the year, and he wanted children to cipal argument against basketball is the expense. Since the school has no gymnasium or available space, practise has to be conducted in a rented hall and this outgo is a large factor, for the hall must be obtained at least two or three times a week for about two hours ily in favor of the idea, and he would each time. Although an admission fee is collected at the games this is usually insufficient to meet the expenses. Basketball was first introduced into the school last year and much interest was shown in it. It is hoped that it may not be eliminated.

WARE.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will present a female minstrel show in the town hall the evening of Thursday, Nov. 18th. This will be followed by a dance.

At a meeting of the Ware Dairy Bureau in the district court room Monbeautiful speech, with a mighty strong day night Daniel J. Quirk was elected p'int to it, and the feelin's of the crowd treasurer of the bureau. It was voted to have the extension school from the agricultural college come to Ware for a week during the winter, and plans were made for the buying of a carload of grain, for which bids were received from local dealers.

District Deputy John H. Schoonmaker and suite of the 19th Masonic district paid an official visit to Eden lodge of Masons Monday evening. Delegations were present from Palmer, Monson, Warren, Belchertown, Barre tion should be taken up to buy a fifteen and Enfield. Following the work of inspection the members adjourned to the Social Science Club house, where a Hopkins, who had started it all, got collation was served by Rohan, caterer. A musical entertainment was given by a male quartet, composed of Frank Cockroft of Gilbertville, Robert Greenwood, Bernard W. Southworth and W. W. Cleary of Ware.

FARMS Bargain Bulletin free. Agents wanted in, and between the Merrimac and Connecticul

P. F. LELAND, Est. 1892 Milk Street,

C. L. JONES, Local Agent Palmer, Mass.

For Sale

My House, 29 Knox St., Palmer 7 large rooms, large reception hall, electricity, gas, set tubs in kitchen, cement cellar. Excellent condition.

Mrs. Elvira B. Shaw Tel. 38-13

= = Pure Food Guaranteed = =

With every package you purchase under the

Forest Park Brand

Do you consider what this means to the health of all concerned? We do; and hope that you will.

Remember the Brand "Forest Park"

Downing-Taylor Co., Springfield, Wholesalers

HIDETOWEARER NDICOTT - JOHNSON

TRUTH ABOUT SHOES

Most shoes are sold at prices out of all proportion to the actual cost of making them because they pass through so many hands.

From a Hide Trust to a Leather Trust-Leather Trust to Leather Broker-Leather Broker to Manufacturer-Manufacturer to Jobber - Jobber to Retailer.

The expenses, profits and losses of each middleman are added to the price which must be paid by you.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON CO. is the first and only shoe house in the World to get down to first principles - buy green hides - tan the leather - make the shoes and place them in your local store at one small profit.

You get Better Shoes for Less Money

W. E. Stone & Son 370 Main St., Palmer, Mass.

I Wish===

Of course there are men who will continue to discount our statements about the values it is possible for them to secure here in

Kuppenheimer Clothes

No amount of printer's ink or advertising eloquence, no facts or figures will tempt them from the "I wish I could get a good suit" frame of mind to the "I'll look 'em over" attitude, which, when applied to this store, means satisfaction However, we're right here with the big promise, making. good every day with men who know what

\$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 will buy here and here alone in New Fall Clothes.

> C. K. Gamwell, The Leading Men's Store Palmer



Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Camp Fire Girls Take Hike.

The Camp Fire Girls took their first hike on Saturday, covering a distance of about eight miles. The route included the old cemetery in Palmer Center to the C. T. Brainerd farm in panied by their guardian, Mrs. A. L. ceremonial meeting on Wednesday on Church street.

Miss Theresa Sullivan spent Sunday in Holyoke with relatives.

Jeremiah Lamery and family have moved from Main to Church street.

Mrs. Annie Murphy has moved to James Casey's house on Commercial

Miss Olive Sullivan of Holyoke has been a guest of Daniel J. Sullivan and family of School street.

James O'Keefe of Springfield was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Hartnett had as a guest on Sunday her daughter, Miss Mar

guerite Hartnett of Chester. Mrs. John Coogan of Indian Orchard was a recent guest of her daughter,

Mrs. J. J. Kelley of High street. Miss Marguerite McKenzie has taken a position with the Worcester County Gas Company in its Palmer office.

Miss Agnes O'Keefe of Springfield visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe.

George McKenzie of Ware passe Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine avenue.

Thomas Breene of Chicopee spent a few days this week with his sister, Mrs. John Brosnan of Church street. Mrs. Lillian Gilbert has returned to her home in Springfield after passing a

Martin Brosnan of Ware was a weekend guest at the home of his parents,

few days as the guest of Mrs. J. J. Kel-

street. The Rovers basketball team was dewith the Ludlow High team at Ludlow by a score 26 to 16.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan of Palmer her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sullivan of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thayer and Benny Emery, in Kennebunkport, Me., the past week.

Main street to the home of Mrs. Fannie Keith on the same street.

Mrs. Robert Decker and daughter many years to come. in South Deerfield after a two-weeks' visit here as guests of Mrs. Katherine Lawlor and family.

A Hallowe'en party will be held in the grammar school hall here to-morrow evening by the pupils of the high ments will constitute the program.

All Saints' and All Souls' days were observed at St. Mary's church on Monpastor, Rev. P. J. Griffin. On Tuesday a high mass of requiem was celebrated in memory of departed souls.

Next Sunday morning the Congregational church will celebrate Holy Communion. There will be reception of members both on confession of faith and by letter, and a short sermon by the pastor. Sunday school meets at noon. At 7 in the evening the pastor will continue his addresses on "The Rise and Development of the Christian Church.'

IT IS SERIOUS.

Some Palmer People Fall to Realize the Serlousness of a Bad Back.

The constant aching of a bad back The weariness, the tired feeling, The pains and aches of kidney ills May result seriously if neglected. Dangerous urinary troubles often

A Palmer citizen shows you w hat to

Mrs. W. H. Osborn, 38 Converse St., Palmer, says: "I had attacks of kidney trouble that affected my whole system. My back and head ached for days. 1 had chills and felt all tired out. I used Doan's Pills when I felt out. I used Doan's Fills when I left those spells coming on and they have brought me quick relief." (Statement given August 13, 1908.) OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. Osborn said: "My confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills is as strong as ever. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently relieved

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don' Mrs. Osborn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo. N. Y.

THREE RIVERS

French Naturalization Club Entertains.

Through the efforts of the French Naturalization Club, one of the largest Cercle Canadien Hall had been filled Ct., the last of the week. Palmer, returning home via Thorndike to its capacity, fully as many were street, Palmer. The girls called on waiting outside anxious to hear the Miss Jennie Brainerd and were shown speakers. Although many more outmany articles of antiques, which they siders than were expected were present, enjoyed. The girls also made several the president of the club, Frank collections of barks, leaves, etc., of Monat, and his capable committee of 25 various trees. Well-filled lunch boxes men handled the situation in a creditwere taken, but the supply was inade- able manner and a luncheon worthy of of Springfield street with a light quate to satisfy the appetites gained the occasion was served to all guests, attack of diphtheria. The family are by the day's outing. They were accom- and they were entertained in a way under quarantine. which won much praise for the club. Tolman. The girls held their first After the Democratic rally, which lasted about an hour and a half, the evening at the home of Mrs. Tolman Republican speakers took the floor. For the first 25 minutes Dr. Beauchamp, former mayor of Chicopee Falls, made remarks, some of which Next on the program came D. Carrie of Fitchburg, whose speech was warmly applauded. Messrs. Parent of a number of comic songs. P. V. Erard of Springfield next took the stand and delivered what was considered by many to be the best address on this Springfield was the last speaker. Mrs. Fred Bengle and Miss Estelle Fortier furnished music during the exercises. Last of all, Mr. Monat gave a brief account of the club and its purposes and Warren Sunday evening.

Have Been Married 50 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langdeau of this village celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last Saturday. In the morning a solemn high mass was celebrated in their honor at St. Anne's church with the pastor, Rev. L. Geoffroy, as celebrant, Rev. J. Marchand as deacon, and Rev. E. Delage as sub-deacon. The church was prettily decorated in golden yellow bunting for the occasion, and the figures "50" formed of flowers hung over the altar. A reception was held after the mass at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Louis Leveillee, at Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan of Main which about 50 guests were present to tender best wishes to the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Langdeau were presented feated Saturday evening in a game with a purse of \$100 in gold by Miss Margaret Matt in behalf of the gathered company. An appropriate address was read by Miss Florence was a week-end guest at the home of Roberts, and at its conclusion she handed to Mrs. Langdeau a bouquet of fifty roses. A sumptuous dinner was served. Guests were present from family visited their daughter, Mrs. Pawtucket and Central Falls, R. I., Holyoke, Ware, Chicopee Falls and this village. Mr. and Mrs. Langdeau George H. keith and family have have been residents of this village for moved from the Bouthillier block on many years and have a host of friends whose sincerest wish is that the couple may enjoy continued good health for

A large number of enthusiastic Sunday afternoon to greet the governor on his arrival in this village, where he was scheduled to speak in Cercle Canaschool. Dancing, games and refresh- dien Hall, were keenly disappointed when his secretary appeared and the Sky," a popular serial. Picture brought the message that the Governor was worn out with his vigorous camday and Tuesday of this week, when paigning and had to cancel his engagespecial services were conducted by the ment on the advice of his physician. While waiting for Governor Walsh a few Democratic speakers addressed the audience. E. H. Cullen, candidate for county sheriff, gave a very forceful address on the prison question; Dr. M. Davitt of Palmer, candidate for representative, was one of the speakers. Two speakers addressed the audience in French, making an appeal to the citizens of that nationality to uphold Walsh. The meeting broke up with the announcement of the Governor's nability to be present.

> Matthew Horgan of Holyoke was a Sunday guest of his parents on Main

Miss Grace Walsh of Main street spent the week-end at her home in Westfield.

Miss Rachel Chambers of Springfield was a recent guest of her parents on the Belchertown road.

Miss Gertrude Hartnett of Main street was the guest of friends in Hartford, over Sunday. Miss Rose Riddle of Ware was the

Sunday guest of her cousins, the Misses Riddle of Palmer street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fredette of

Mittineague were guests Saturday of his mother on Pleasant street. Miss Helen Kiley of Holyoke was a Sunday guest of her grandmother,

Mrs. D. V. Fogarty of Bourne street. The Camp Fire Girls and invited guests held a Hallowe'en party last Friday evening in H. C. Newell's bungalow on Baptist Hill. Games simply ask for a kidney remedy—get appropriate for the season were played Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that and light refreshments were served by cellaneous shower will be held. All the girls. A most enjoyable evening are requested to take a bundle containwas spent by all.

street is suffering from a broken wrist will be served. The ladies to serve are sustained by a fall in her home Sunday Mrs. V. C. Faunce, Mrs. C. D. Holden, evening.

boro, where he has taken a position as Walker, a student of the Y. M. C. A. hipping clerk.

Miss Sarah Bothwell of Westfield be present. Normal School was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bothwell of Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parkhurst of Barpolitical gatherings known was held ker street entertained Mr. Parkhurst's here Sunday afternoon. After the mother and sister-in-law of Stafford,

> Willard Bennett has left his position in the Palmer Mill and will move his family to Attleboro. Their many friends regret their departure from this

Edwin Daley is ill at the home of Holyoke College, South Hadley. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Daley

Mrs. Luther Goodspeed of Abington was a guest Saturday of friends in this village. Before her marriage she was after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Florence Phillips, a teacher in the public schools here.

The Dorcas Society held a special meeting Wednesday afternoon to make called forth considerable laughter. arrangements for the ninetieth anniversary supper, which will be held on Monday, November 15th.

George Murdock has returned from Springfield, Saveseuu of Chicopee Boston, where he has been in a hospi-Falls and Prance of Holyoke rendered tal for six weeks undergoing treatment. His many friends will be pleased to hear that he is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coyer of Pleasant street have announced the program. George A. Sonciaux of engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian, to Paul J. Rollett of this village. The wedding will take place in the near future.

The Hallowe'en supper held in Pickering Hall last Friday evening under invited all to join. President Monat the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Sociand club were guests of friends in West ety was a financial and social success. The tables were appropriately trimmed and the waitresses gowned in suitable

On Sunday Rev. Alfred Barratt will preach morning and evening in the Baptist church. The morning subject will be, "The Steadfast Life." After the sermon the sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered. Sunday school will meet at 12; Christian Endeavor will meet at 6 o'clock in the Pathfinders' parlor. The evening subject will be, "Overcoming the

World." The Red Men's room in Pickering Hall is being remodeled and the necessary changes made so that it can be used for a schoolroom, to accommodate the overflow from the main building, which at present is very congested This is the second room to be opened in Pickering Hall, the sixth grade being already housed in the main hall of that building. These conditions testify to the rapid increase in the population of this village, since at the time of the opening of the new building a comparatively few years ago, only six schoolrooms were used, there being an assembly hall which has since been divided into two schoolrooms, making eight rooms in use in that building, giving a total of ten schoolrooms in this village. It must also be remembered that a large number of pupils are enrolled in St. Anne's parachial school here.

The program for the m this week will be: This evening, the Walsh supporters who were on hand third episode of "The Broken Coin," and a Broadway feature will be introduced: Saturday evening, Mutual News, Pathe Current News, and the first episode of "The Diamond From goers was disapointed last Thursday evening in the failure of the managers to obtain the films for Jane Cowl in 'The Garden of Lies," as advertised, but a good substitute was provided in five-reel drama, "The Scandal," which were well received. They hope to see "The Garden of Lies" later. Saturday evening a powerful religious photo-play was shown to an enthusiastic audience. The title was "The Christian." It composed about eight reels, and held the attention of the audience all through.

BONDSVILLE.

Enjoyable Hallowe'en Party.

The Hallowe'en party at the country club house on Monday evening was largely attended, about 60 being present, including guests from Palmer, Thorndike, Three Rivers, West Warren and Westfield. The club house was appropriately decorated for the event with autumn leaves, cornstalks, pumpkins and black cats. Games appropriate to the Hallowe'en season were enjoyed. The prize of a loaf of cake went to Allen Davis of Thorndike. Mr. Davis was one of six who guessed the right number of seeds in a Mackintosh Red apple, and upon drawing lots Mr. Davis won. Miss Yolande Marsan won the pumpkin pie for guessing nearest the number of seeds in a pumpkin, which contained 211 seeds. Quadrilles, Jaul Jones, and the later dances were enjoyed.

Annual Shower Next Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the church. The regular meeting will be at 2 o'clock, and at 3 the annual mising material for aprons or fancy work

Mrs. Margaret Riddle of Palmer for the annual fair. Refreshments Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mrs. E. J. Loy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bennett will Mrs. Adalard Marsan, Mrs. T. C. Mareave soon for their new home in Fox-tin, Mrs. W. H. Morse and Robert College in Springfield, is expected to

Joseph Morse of Belchertown was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. John Green was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rees Richards in

Northampton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw of West Warren were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Childs.

Miss Vertine Marsan spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Morse at Mount

Rev. F. T. Pomeroy of Ware occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday evening, Rev. T. C. Martin going to Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins have returned to their home in Providence Moulton Sr. Mrs. Robbins is a sister of Mrs. Moulton.

The Heweha Camp Fire Girls had their monthly hike in Bondsville Friday afternoon. Following the hike a supper and social was enjoyed at the boathouse on the Swift river, after which the girls spent the evening with their leader, Mrs. E. G. Childs, at her home.

****************** Fresh From New Triumphs

Demonstrating Anew the Matchless Beauty of Her Voice and Her incomparable Art

Mme. Melba

Comes to Springfield for the Great Concert of the Season is

The Auditorium SPRINGFIELD

Tuesday Evening, November 9

Reserved Seats \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Now on sale at Otto Baab's Music House, 21 Elm Street, Spring-

SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION SINCE 1848



A Dollar Has Never Bought Undermuslins

Of Such Quality and Such Beauty

Just for a few days we have planned a special sale of dainty undermuslins, all at \$1.00, and this popular price has never bought undermuslins of such quality and such beauty.

This special lot includes all the very latest novelties, in plain and fancy trimmed garments, as well as the more staple styles, all of a fineness and a daintiness you would not expect in muslins at a dollar.

Gowns of flesh colored French batiste.

High-neck Gowns with long sleeves, trimmed with

"V" neck Gowns with long sleeves, trimmed with

triple row of hemstitching. Gowns with long, short or three-quarter sleeves,

trimmed with lace and hamburg.

Envelope Chemise with wide band of Swiss embroidery and fisheye lace all 'round.

Envelope Chemise trimmed with fine Hamburg. Combinations-drawer and cover and skirt and

cover in many pretty styles. Drawers and Corset Covers trimmed with lace and hamburg in new and different styles. Boudoir Caps in fine Nainsook, daintily trimmed

with choice laces All at \$1.00

Jurna Corsets

An important feature of the Underwear Department is our famous line of Jurna Corsets, which in a short time have won a remarkable popularity. In style, quality and workmanship we believe the Jurna Corset is the best corset made in America, and fitted by our corset expert they insure the utmost of style, comfort and service.

Electricity the watchword

for every

family

Have Your House Wired the Modern Way Your old house may easily be wired to give you and your family all the many conveniences of ELECTRICITY.

Inexpensively, quickly and without trouble, dirt or disorder.-The Modern Way. Write, or better yet, phone to-day.

> Central Mass. Electric Co. 422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. A. Parsons, Gen. Agr.

New England's Style Authorities

"Youth Will Be Served"

Is An Axiom Old But True

He will have his will. He sets the fashion. He decides the matter of fashion by what he wears.

For 66 years we have specialized in catering to his ideas—with an expert knowledge and a watchfulness, constantly alert to his every clothes thought and want. And now we have prepared a vast selection of

Young Men's Overcoats

For him to "swing out" in that carry the absolute stamp of fashion and "kick" in every line and detail.

Rich, splendid, smart coats from the new "Pinch Back" and double breasted form fitting to the loose, boxy Balmaroons. Most all are made with velvet collars with an extra cloth collar in the pocket. Full lined or satin shoulder, and sleeves as you wish, in a feast of colorings and patterns. Sizes 15 to 20 years or 31 to 36 breast.

\$12.50, \$15 and \$18

Take Elevator To Youth's Department 2d Floor Front

Haynes & Company

346-348 MAIN STREET; SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

New England's Style Authorities

***** Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Warned to Kill Moths.

All resident and non-resident property owners received a notice from the office of the selectmen last Friday, notifying them that they must destroy all nests of the brown-tail moths on their property before January 1st, 1916. It would appear that the notification of property owners in all parts of the town is unnecessary, as the slight infestation of these pests in Monson is confined to districts 5, 7 and 10. No. 5 is the State avenue district near the Palmer line; No. 7 is the section in the vicinity of Fay's Bridge, and No. 10where most all of the moths have been found in past years—is Silver Street, so-called, and adjoins North Wilbraham. Those acquainted with the winter webs of the Brown-tail moths should destroy the same by collection and burning. Inspection for possible spread of the pests will be made. The notices sent out covered both Gypsy and Brown-tail moths, but so far as known no gypsy moths are existent nearer than North Brookfield, and there only in very small numbers.

Game Fairly Plentiful.

S many varied reports of hunting successes and scarcity or plentyfulness of game have recently been printed that a canvass has been made of several of the recognized gunners and would not incur much expense," says their opinions asked. Grey squirrels ara numerous in all sections. Birds ing over the outside roads and finds are fully as plentiful as last year, quail especially being on the increase. Some few pheasants have been reported and running the heavy scraper over the resemble the barnyard fowl in their tameness. Signs of deer point oward a goodly number yet on hand for the annual slaughter of the brown-eyed, fleet-footed animals, although since
Mr. VanWagner's experience of being street, especially on Academy Hill, boldly attacked, deer will be looked where heavy teams have cut up the upon as more formidable game. The coon hunters report fair to good sport, but their nightly vigils take them out of the town limits.

S. F. Cushman Jr. of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cushman.

Wilson M. Tucker is erecting a house on Granite street near the corner of Thompson.

Rudolph Becker, a former resident who has been visiting local friends, has returned to New York city.

Lieut.-Gov. Grafton D. Cushing will speak before the Social and Literary Club of the Methodist church this

evening. A. H. Phillips has opened a cash grocery store in the Norcross block. This is the 43d store in the Phillips

Joseph Reed, operative in the Ellis No. 3 mill, caught his left hand in the machinery Wednesday afternoon and

badly lacerated two fingers. He was Relief Corps next Wednesday even-stayed!"—London Express. attended by Dr. J. S. McQuaid. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw and daugh- served for the Corps members at 6

ter Kathryn, R. T. Entwistle, Vaughn o'clock. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushman witnessed the Amberst-Dartmouth football game at Amherst Saturday.

The service at the Congregational church this evening will be preparatory to the communion service next Sunday

Mt. Ella Lodge of United Workmen will hold its annual anniversary celebration at the Swedish Club house next Tuesday evening.

Miss Frances Baker of Lenox has been appointed teacher of the Munn district school in place of Miss Coonan, who was obliged to resign on account of illness.

A delegation of 40 Masons from Day Spring lodge attended a Masonic automobiles. gathering at Ware Tuesday evening, going to and from that town by special car.

John L. McLean, formerly of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, spoke to about 30 Monson farmers on Monday evening on "Breeding, Feeding and Weeding the Dairy Herd."

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Rev. G. A. Andrews attended the annual meeting of the Hampden Association of Congregational Churches in Chicopee Falls at Cushman Hall as the result of an

Mrs. Edward D. Cushman has returned from a week's stay in New York city with Mrs. E. Henry Hyde of Hartford, Mrs. Hyde returning to ensuing year: President, Mary John-Monson with Mrs. Cushman for a son, vice president, Eleanor Burdick;

The 9th grade held a Hallowe'en Myra Keep. party in the Sunday school building on Green street last Friday evening. Misses Isabel and Hannah Foley the Y. M. C. A., gave a very interest-

music were enjoyed. nection with the Gage Bros. store, teresting speaker and was enjoyed by where he has been for 17 years, and everyone. taken possession of the Central Market, which he recently purchased Saturday by the strong Aggie Freshof Robbins & Buffington. Mr. Fagan man team by a score of 13 to 6. The is well acquainted with the meat business, having been employed by the in Monson, and neither side scored late Frank Howe for several years at during the first quarter. The Freshhis market in Day's block.

Post Election Comment.

Eighty per cent of Monson's 833 voters exercised their franchise at the polls Tuesday. Both party organizathe district is considered by his friends enjoyed during the evening. as very complimentary, especially as these Democratic voters have split their ballot two years in succession, practice which theoretically they hesitate to do. Suffrage aroused no little interest locally, as shown by the fact that 215 were willing the gentler sex should join them at the polls, while 348 were not. This is a larger percentage in favor of the measure than most of the towns in the county showed. Local returns were ready unusually early-about 5 o'clock-and nearly 60 ballots had been counted when the polls closed. Local observers say that a large percentage of the occasional Republican voters-men inhabitant could not remember, Smea who do not put in an appearance every ton, the engineer, who was about thiryear-came out willingly Tuesday.

Outside Roads Are Poor.

"A so-called 'King road drag' would help the condition of our rural highways, and the use of the same one authority who is constantly drivthem in poor shape at the present time. The opinion seems to exist that roads once a year in the early summer is not unusual for descriptions of and then giving them no more atten- bloody battles to contain allusions to tion whatever except in case of a wash- northern lights,—Atlanta Constitution. out, is not the best policy to pursue. surface, is not what was anticipated. Some attention must be given to this stretch next spring, and experts say a coat of tar costing about \$700 would remedy the spotty condition the road is now in. All residents living along the newly-oiled street are now converted to the use of the oil, as they readily notice the lack of dust formerly rolled up in clouds by the November winds.

Mrs. D. W. Ellis has returned from a visit with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. J. L. Richards of Newtonville s visiting Miss H. F. Cushman.

Gypsy horse traders have been spend ing a week in town and have made several exchanges of horse flesh with local men.

M. Roachford, concrete walk contractor, has been patching the village dear, you didn't remain at the party sidewalks during the past week under the direction of Selectman Herlihy.

Mrs. Sarah Southwick and suite of Springfield will inspect the Woman changed. I slapped her face and ing. A chicken-pie supper will be

conducted by the Epworth League of the Methodist church will be next Wednesday evening, and will be an

impersonation of the "Old Homestead." The November meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregational church will be held next Monday evening. Rev. Abram Conklin will deliver an illustrated lecture on Cali-

fornia and Panama. Charles Day has leased from the Century Hotel Company its stable, horses and carriages. He is to add several horses to the equipment and make some changes in the building. He is also to add one or two

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By Donald B. Hughes.)

Robert P. Cande, '15, was a guest at Cushman Hall over Sunday.

Herbert Burrill, '15, who is teaching n Stafford, was a guest at Cushman Hall Sunday. Smithers, '18, received an injury to his arm in practice Friday and will be

out of the game for a short time. Dalton, '18, is confined to his room

injury received during baseball practice Thursday afternoon. The Philomathean Society has elected the following officers for the

secretary, Mildred Ellis; treasurer, Sunday afternoon Mr. H. W. Gibson, state secretary of Boys' Work of chaperoned the affair. Games and ing talk to a large number of the boys at Cushman Hall, his subject being

> The Academy team was defeated men scored during the second quarter,

the touchdown being made by Pool. In the third period Williams scored and Whittell kicked the goal. Monson scored in the last quarter by some fine line plunges by Demarse and

The annual Hallowe'en party was held in the Holmes Gymnasium Saturday evening. The party, which was in charge of the Senior class, was contions were active in getting out their sidered by all to be one of the most following up to the time of closing at successful ever held. The party being 3.30 p. m. Representative Cady had a masquerade, there were various majority of 355 in his home town, kinds of costumes. That worn by Davitt receiving but 134 ballots. Pal- Miss Holden was considered by the mer as a whole favored Mr. Cady by judges the best lady's costume, and 236, though Thorndike showed a fair she was awarded the ladies' prize, majority for Davitt, and Bondsville also while Everett Flood, in the garb of cast a few votes in the defeated candidate's favor. The endorsement of Mr. men's prize. Refreshments were Cady by so many Democratic voters of served, and games and dancing were

Cannon and Thunder Compared.

The comparison between the sound of cannon and "heaven's artillery" is hackneyed enough. But the human invention can at least claim great superiority as regards the area over which it is heard. There is no doubt about cannon fire being heard well over 100 miles away. The guns of Waterloo were heard at Crell, fifty leagues distant from the battlefield. But it is doubtful whether thunder can be heard at a greater distance than twenty miles. When the church steeple of Lostwithiel was destroyed by lightning, to the accompaniment of such a roar of thunder that the oldest ty mlles distant, heard not the slightest noise.-London Standard.

The Aurora Borealis.

Many people believe that the aurora borealis is a phenomenon pecullar to modern times. But this is not true. The ancients used to call it chasmata, bolides and trabes, names which expressed the different colors of the lights. The scarlet aurora was looked upon by the superstitlous barbarians as an omen of direful slaughter; so it

Children's First Shoes. Let the first shoe be on the order of

an Indian moccasin, and as the foot grows it should be fitted from trac-Have the child stand upon a piece of

paper and trace the outline of the foot with a pencil. Use this as a guide when buying his

shoes, and you will never make the mistake of getting them too small or ill fitting.—Chicago Tribune.

Times Have Changed.

Flo, aged ten, paying a visit to Aunt Edith. was describing a birthday party she had attended the day before. "And Maude, who gave the party, said to me: 'Oh, Flo, you've got on the same dress you wore to my party the last time! 1 suppose your mother couldn't afford to buy you a new dress this year?" Aunt Edith laid her hand caressingly on Flo's curls and gently asked: "Of course, after that? If a little girl had made such a remark to me when I was your age I should have gone right home!" "Well, auntie," Flo replied, "times have

Secret For Secret. In the days of Louis XIV. even warriors bandied epigrams with one another.

The Marechal de Grammont had taken a fortress by siege.

"I will tell you a secret," said its military governor after surrendering. The reason of my capitulation was that I had no more powder."

"And, secret for secret." returned the marechal suavely, "the reason of my accepting it on such easy terms was that I had no more balls.

Objected to Paying Twice. "Look here, waiter. Eighty cents is

an outrageous price for a portion of asparagus." "Yes, sir, but you see, sir, we're put-

ting on a very expensive cabaret show and"-

"I know ail about the cabaret show. I paid for that with the soup."-Kansas City Times.

Battleship Masts. There is a most excellent reason for

the peculiar construction of open work masts in the United States battleships. The reason is found in the fact of their superior efficiency. They can be shot away to the tune of about three-fourths of their original material and still hold, whereas the solid mast is liable to be completely shot away, and that in short order.-New York American.

Clothes a Guide. Beautiful dress is chiefly beautiful in color-in harmony or parts-and in mode of putting on and wearing. kightness of mind is in nothing more shown than in the mode of wearing simple clothes.—John Ruskin.

The Wherefore.

"Why do you women insist on dragging your grandmothers into society at seventy and eighty?"

"That enables women of forty to Joseph Fagan has severed his con- "R. S.V. P." Mr. Gibson is a very in- move in the younger set." - Kansas City Journal.

> Language of Flowers. "Do you know anything about the language of flowers?"

> "Only this much-a five dollar box of roses talks a heap louder to a girl than

A Powerful Stimulant

By OSCAR COX

'Miss Brown, ef yo' don' mind I like to have yo' come take keer o' de chil-Ma wife's powerful weak and can't do nothin' at all. She's goin' to de hospittle dis arternoon."

Mlss Brown, a colored girl twenty years of age, said she wouldn't mind obliging Mr. Jones. It occurred to her that if Mrs. Jones should die she might be Mrs. Jones herself. Jones was a well to do darky on the shady side of forty and had three pickaninnies. Miss Brown supported herself by washing and ironing and thought that if she could permanently change her occupatlon to taking care of a family it would be an advantage.

"When do yo' want me to come, Mr. Jones?" she inquired. "Ma wife's gwine to de hospittle about 4 o'clock. Reckon yo' mought

come round about half past 4."

"All right, Mr. Jones; I'll be dar." Mrs. Jones was removed in the hospital ambulance on time, and half an hour later Miss Brown, who was commonly called Sue by her employers, settled herself down in her place. The children were playing in the street, and Sue did not disturb them. She was taking an eye inventory of the premises and making a mental rearrangement of the furniture when Mrs. Jones would be removed from the hospital to the cemetery. Mr. Jones, whose name, stripped of euphony, was simply Mose, returned from conveying his wife with a solemn countenance to find that Sue had prepared a cup of tea for hlm and had it set out on the

table with a plece of corn pone. "I thought yo'd come home needln' somepin to brace yo' up, Mr. Jones,' said the glrl.

Her thoughtfulness braced up Mose as much as the refreshments. "How did yo' leave yo' po' wife?" she

"Porely."

"Is she gwine to pull through?" "Don' know; she's powerful sick."

Mrs. Jones lost instead of gained. She was worrled about her children and Mose found it necessary to tell her that he had secured the services of some one to take care of them. He dld not tell her that he had got a young woman, for he had seen evidences already that she was expecting to step into his wife's shoes, and he knew that this would worry her.

Perhaps it would have gone well with Sue had she curbed her impatience. Though Mrs. Jones was reported getting weaker every day, she hung on in a very aggravating way. Sue got tired asking Mose after his visits to the hospital how he had found his wife, hearing only the repetition, "Porely, your popular holes." very porely; she's gwine down hill pow-erful fast." So it occurred to the girl to go to the hospital and ask questions on her own account. She bought a five cent posy and, appearing at the hospltal door, was received by an attendant.

"Tell Mrs. Jones," she said, offering the posy. "dat a frien' ob de family brought her de flowers and hopes she's gettin' better.'

The attendant took the flowers and was turning away when Sue asked: "Mrs. Jones mighty sick?"

"She's very low." "Not long to lib, I reckon?"

"Not long."

"Bout how long she gwine to las'?" "The doctor doesn't expect her to live the week out."

Sue took her departu forted. The attendant took the posy to Mrs. Jones with the message. Mrs. Jones was too ill to appreciate the kind attention, but the faculty of curiosity had not yet deserted her, and she asked if the friend of the family had left a name. The nurse said she had not, whereupon Mrs. Jones asked for a description of her and was told that she was a trim colored girl about twenty years old.

That night a hurry call was sent for Mose to come to the hospital to see his wife before she dled. Mose obeyed the summons and found the invalid in a state of collapse. When told that her husband was there she rallied, and Mose went to her bedside.
"Mose," she sald, "tak' good care ob

de chillen when I'm daid." "Sartin."

"Gib all my frien's my lub, and thank de cull'd gal fo' de flowers she brung me de udder day." "Wha' cull'd gal?"

"Dunno. She said she was a frien' of de family."

"I wond'r"-Mose checked himself, but too late. Urged to tell what he wondered at, he admitted that Sue might have left the flowers, and when asked who Sue was he admitted that she was the woman who was taking care of the children. Perhaps it was Mose's evident desire to keep something back. At any rate, the mother took fright. She raised herself with marvelous strength considering her condition and between the nurse and her husband got the story, including some admissions from the latter as to Sue's kind sollcitude in his

"Yo' Mose," she said, "yo' waitin' fo' me to die to marry dat gal!"

"I hain't no sech thing." "De gal's waitin' fo' me to die to marry yo'. Yo' s'pose I gwine to turn my chillen ober to a gal like dat? No. sah. I's gwine to get well. Call de ambulance. I's gwine home right off." She was not permitted to carry out her assertion, but she rallied from that moment and a week later was back in her own domicle. Miss Brown was warned by Mose of her coming and departed in time to avoid a scene.

Make each day a critic on the last.

Endurance Test.



She-Every time I begin to talk to you you sit down. It's very rude. He—I know it, my dear. But I am physically unable to stand for that length of time.—Pittsburgh Press.

A little hope planted in another body's garden is apt to fly a seed and sprout ln your own patch. - Maria Thompson Daviess.

Getting Gamy. Perturbed Diner-What on earth is the matter with you this evening, waiter? First you give me the fish, and now you give me the soup. Waiter (confidentially)—Well, to tell the truth, slr, it was 'igh time you 'ad that fish. After the soup it'd ha' been too late.— London Mail.

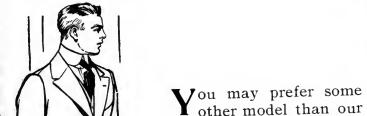
Quite Satisfied.

In old age Boswell said to Johnson, apropos the dictionary, "You did not know what you were undertaking." 'Yes, sir," was the answer, "I knew very well what I was undertaking and very well how to do it and have done it very well."-London Standard.

Open to Any Offer.

Young Man-So Miss Ethel is your eldest sister. Who comes after her? Small Brother—Nobody ain't come yet, but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her.—London Stray Stories.

Long Life In Sweden. The average length of life in Sweden is slightly more than fifty years, which is very high.



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We can show you plenty of other good models in the same fine product; young men generally, however, like these best; and most men are young in clothes-ideas.

> You don't realize until you see the clothes how much we can give you in value for \$25.

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When you come to our store for your heater take the time to let our salesman show you our Range Department, with its large display of the Famous Crawford and Stewart Ranges. You will see more ranges set up, all complete, than you'll find in any other store in Western

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The Perfection gives 10 hours of glowing warmth on one gallon of oil. Clean—quick—convenient.



SMOKELESS OF HEATERS

My Convict

By JOHN Y. LARNED

I was running my auto leisurely along a road in the country and slowed up even from that pace to turn a sharp bend in the road when suddenly a heavy weight dropped from an overhanging branch into my car directly behind me. Turning, I saw a man in convict stripes rising to his feet.

"Put on full speed," he said in a tone to indicate that he would be obeyed.

I did not see that he possessed any weapon with which to enforce his demands, but it was evident that he was an escaped jailbird and as such was likely to be desperate. As soon as I had turned the bend I obeyed his order, my speed gauge registering forty miles an hour. The man climbed over the back of the seat and sat down beside me. The road before me needed glance aside at him. Now that he was fleeing at so rapid a gait his whoie expression was changed. Despite his stripes, I saw in him a man of refinement. He met my gaze with an honest look and said:

"My friend, if you knew that instead of defeating justice you are trying to undo a frightful act of injustice you would be better satisfied. I have been the victim of a consplracy to defraud a bank of which I was cashier and was sent to the penitentiary for ten years. My noble wife sent me surreptitiously saws, with which I effected my escape. My object is to get out of the country, send for her and our children and begin life anew.

While he was making this brief statement I kept one eye on the road and the other on him. I doubt if any man can lie to me and impress me that he is speaking the truth. I did not know that the man was sincere, but I felt his sincerity. Knowledge may be defective; intuition, at least with me, is

"There is nothing." I replied, "that would give me greater satisfaction cape. than to enable you to carry out your purpose. Where shall I take you?"

"First you must throw my pursuers off my track. They are not far be-"Get back there and cover yourself

up to the chin with the wraps." He did so, and his stripes were concealed, but he was bareheaded. I gave him my cap. Seeing a man ahead of me wearing a common woolen hat, I stopped long enough to buy it, giving him three times its value. Then, entering upon a iong stretch of comparatively straight and level road, I put on the balance of my power, making

fifty miles an hour. 'Do you know anything of the pursuit?" I asked.

"Only that my flight must have been discovered iong ago."

"We must have another suit of clothes," was my next remark. shall have to stop and buy one."

My passenger gave me some idea of the sizes he had worn before his incar- psychopathic ward! ceration, and at the first opportunity I bought him the necessary outfit. He spoke of paying me for them some day, but I told him what I would require would be his vindication or, at least, a surety that he was what he

purported to be. He managed to change his clothes under the wraps and, crossing a bridge, threw his stripes into water flowing rapidly. After this I decreased my speed somewhat, for I believed that with the start and advantage we possessed my man would not be retaken, at least for

some time. Passing through a town where I had business acquaintances, 1 procured funds and supplied him with what he would require. Then, stopping at a railway station. I secured a time table showing trains for New York and, by taking a longer route than the rails. put him on a train without his being obliged to walt at a station.

Meanwhile he had given me the address of his wife and asked me to call upon her to receive confirmation of his story. When he parted from me his efforts to express his gratitude overcame him, and he could say nothing. All he could do was to look it.

As soon as he had left me I began to realize my position in having aided a convict to make good his escape, and it was then that doubts began to trouble me. I did not go to see his wife for a considerable time after he and I parted, fearing that she might be watched all my attention, but I took time to and my visit would put the authorities on to my infringement of the law. i saw in the newspapers notices of the escape from prison of a bank embezzler, and after the stir had quieted down I made the call.

Some time after my call I received a letter written with great caution from the convict, mailed at an inland city of South America. He was paving the way to send for his wife and children. which would be a difficult matter without putting the authorities on his

His plan was never carried out, for one of the conspirators who had rulned him was brought to trial for certain irregularities, and the facts of the othmatter came out. The convict's wife applied for a new triai for her husband, but by this time the whole matter was patent. Instead of a new trial it was decided to apply for a par-This, after much delay, was granted, and the pardoned man returned to his home.

I had the satisfaction of giving the reunited family a ride in the very auto that had made good the father's es-

HIS SANITY TEST.

It Cured Morgan Robertson of His Morbid Obsession.

In the course of his psychic studies Morgan Robertson, the well known writer of sea stories, had acquired a belief that he would some day go insane. This preyed on his mind so at intervals that he would figure out schemes to test himself and determine if he realiy had lost his mind.

We finally induced him to go to Believue hospital, mainly for a rest.

With a cunning that was as amusing as it was pathetic he took advantage of it in a way least expected. He insisted on going alone.

Arriving there, he told the physician in charge of his belief that he would some day go insane. He would give no particulars, and that expialned why none of us heard from him for two weeks. They had placed him in the

It was a week before he knew that they thought him an insane patient and had him under observation. The experience thoroughly cured him of his morbid belief-fad, it really was.

One afternoon, soon after his discharge from the hospital, Robertson joined a party of us in a billiard room, where one of his friends had just won the tournament cup.

ow goes it. Mor friends inquired.

"Boys," he announced in that bellowing bass voice, "I'll never have to write another line. I'm no longer a slave to magazine editors. My books are selling, and I have here"—he reached into an inside pocket—"a certificate showing that I am not insane." He was deadly serious.

A few of the party, unfamiliar with the eccentricities of Robertson, began to edge away. To them it was un-

"Still," one of them suggested in a side whisper, "he's got something on us at that. We've got no certificate."— Bozeman Bulger in Metropolitan.

Their Favorite Beliefs.

Said: The Poet-I am misunderstood. The Laborer-I am underpaid. The Diplomat-I am eternally mistrusted.

The Housewife-I am a drudge. The Debutante-My life is really a tragedy.

The Small Boy-I shall never get filled up. The Doctor-I shall die of the disease

which I treat the best. The Lawyer-I did not make the law.

The Schoolmaster-I know. The Philosopher-I wonder. The Scientist-I hope. The Fool-I think.-Life.

Central Asia.

The people living in the cotton belt of central Asia represent a congiomerate of all the races and nations that in ages past have inhabited these regions, from pure Aryans to full fledged Mongols. They all adhere to the Mohummedan faith and speak various dialects of the Tartar-Sart-Bokhara language except in the southwestern part, where the influence of the Perian language is felt.

Safe Invitation.

The impromptu efforts of sidewalk and board fence chalk humorists are usually more sad than funny, but the ther day one of them passed through railroad yard where heavy construcion work was going on, and, spying pile of two ton iron girders, chalked in them, "Take One."-Everybody's.

IT PAID AFTER ALL

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

Bob Sanford on his way from New York to Chicago arrived Saturday night at Buffalo and discovered to his dismay that he could go no farther till the next evening. Not only was he disappointed at having to wait in a strange town over Sunday, but horror stricken at remembering that he was short of cash, having provided just enough to take him to his journey's end. His hotel biii for one day would use up ail he had, with none left for his sleeping berth to Chicago. His tickets were to that city.

Bob put up at a hotel and went to bed. In the morning he bethought himself as to how he should get away with the day and provide means for a sleeping berth for the balance of the trip, for he had no mind to sit up all night. Then suddenly he remembered that his chum, Tom Atkinson, was a Buffalo boy and his parents lived there. Tom's father had visited his son in Chicago, and Bob had been introduced to him. He might call on Mr. Atkinson, state his necessities and secure the loan of the few dollars needed.

Bob spent the morning reading the newspapers and the afternoon walking the streets. His train did not leave tlll 11 o'clock. After dark he plucked up courage to go to the Atkinsons for his loan. So after getting the address from a directory he turned his steps to the house. On his arrival he found the premises dimly lighted. He hesitated. He was tempted to give it up and sit up all night in a day car. But the prospect of a sleepless night urged him on, and he went up the steps and rang the beil. After waiting some time he saw the light in the hall turned higher; then a feminine voice asked who was

Bob was staggered. How could he explain who he was? He could not very well say that he was Tom Atkinson's friend and he had called to borrow a few dollars on the strength of that friendship. He said nothing, standing in the vestibule irresolute.

"Who's there?" asked the voice again in a more resolute tone.

Still Bob, not knowing what to say, said nothing. Then he thought he heard a light step within retreating, then returning. Suddenly the door was opened a few inches, and the muz zle of a pistol was poked through. Be yond he could distinguish the figure of "If you think that I am alone," said

a quavering voice, "you are mistaken. There are three men upstairs." "I-I-have come to make a call on Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson. Do they live

"Yes, they live here. They're out at church. They haven't got back yet.

You can't come in." 'Certainly not if you don't wish it. May I leave a card?"

The girl made no reply to this. Bob held out a card and, poking it at the girl just below the pistol, said: "I'm a friend of Tom Atkinson, in

Chicago. Happening to be in Buffalo, I concluded to pay my respects to his parents." "Oh, merciful goodness!" exclaimed

the girl, withdrawing the weapon. What have I done!"

"It doesn't matter," said Bob apologetically. "It's my fault anyway. I shouldn't have called so late."

"Are you Robert Sanford?"

"Oh, dear! Papa and mamma left me all alone, and I'm 'fraid of burglars. I've made a ninny of myself.

Come in." Bob entered, asking if the girl was Tom's sister, and she assured him that she was and had often heard Tom

speak of his friend Mr. Sanford.
"Papa and mamma will be so complimented that you have called on them." said Miss Atkinson, "and will be delighted to see one of Tom's intimate friends. They will be home in a few minutes. The services are over at 9. and it takes them about fifteen minutes to come from the church. Here they are now.

Bob wished it had taken them longer to come, for Tom's sister was very pretty and he would have liked a longer sitting with her alone. The front door opened, and Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, after leaving their wraps in the hall, entered.

"This is Tom's friend Mr. Sanford of Chicago," said Miss Atkinson.

"Well, upon my word!" exclaimed Mr. Atkinson. "Delighted to see you. I remember very well meeting you in

Tom's rooms in Chicago." "How nice of you to come and see us!" said Mrs. Atkinson. "I assure you we appreciate the attention."

Bob remained for an hour, during which the fond parents taiked incessantly about their son, and Bob praised him to the skies. All the while he was trying to muster up courage to speak of the loan of \$2 for a sleeping berth. But to tell Tom's parents in the presence of Tom's sister that he had cailed for that purpose was too much for him. So, saying that he must go for his train, he bade them all goodby, and, followed by a shower of thanks for the attention he had shown them in calling, he took his departure.

The next evening he appeared at Tom Atkinson's and told the story.
"Well, I'll be jlnged!" said Tom.

"After facing death at the muzzle of a pistol you were obliged to sit up all night!" "Yes," replied Bob, "but it was worth

a night like that." "What do you mean?" Bob never explained tili he became

engaged to Miss Atkinson. Good luck is an excellent thing to meet about halfway.

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The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

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stoves. By one motion it regulates fire and

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VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1915.

NUMBER 33.

LYCEUM COURSE PLANS.

Four Unusually Fine Entertainments Arranged For.

PROCEEDS TO GO TO WING HOSPITAL.

Boston Festivai Orchestra and the Alda Quartet Coming. Will be in Holbrook Hail.

Plans for a lyceum course are fast reaching a concluded state. The committee who three years ago revived lyceum work in Palmer after a lapse of many years are hard at work perfecting plans for this year's course.

The running of the lyceum course was given over to the District Nurse Association two years ago and this year the association decided not to run one. Rather than see such an excellent means of doing good in Palmer allowed to die, the former committee of men have come to the rescue and have decided to continue the work. This committee is made of Dr. G. A. Moore, Dr. H. C. Cheney, L. E. Chandler, C. W. Chamberlin and C. H. Hobson.

The original course, consisting of Katherine Ridgway, Thomas Fletcher, ex-Senator Cannon, and the Aida Quartet, was excellent. The committee feel, nevertheless, that the course planned for this year is even better. This year's attractions are the Boston Festival Orchestra, the Aida Quartet, Prof. Thomas Crosby of Brown University, and a high-class film play.

The Boston Festival Orchestra, headed by Mr. Crowley, has played in town The public well know its ability.

The Aida Quartet has played here This combination of musicians is conceded to be the best that has appeared in any of the local lyceum courses. It presents a program of high standard in violin, cornet, trumpet and

Professor Crosby of Brown is without a peer in his line. He reads a great Fitch, '99, of Framingham, president covers. As in years past Brimfield many plays with marked skill. of the Boston alumni, followed Mr. has been the banner town, with Mon-He will probably give that well- Camp and told the students that every son a close second. Commencing on Hospital, where his hurts were cared known play, "If I Were King," which member of the league was backing Pattaquatic Mountain the chain of for by Dr. H. C. Cheney. Maloney was one of Southern's specialties. them and that the kind of boys wanted hills and woodland as far as the Con-Prof. Crosby's rendering will be good. at Wilbraham were those who were necticut line are the haunts of the He impersonates the various charac- awake to the best things in school life. deer in this section, and t ose who de- Talmadge offered to pay all bills conters almost equally well and all that Among the other speakers were Mayro sire to get one of these animals during nected with the unfortunate occur will be missing is the stage settings. His impersonation of Francois Villon Dunn, ex-'86, of Gardner, a member of following localities, judging from the is well-nigh perfect. Professor Crosby the board of trustees and chairman of deer that have been killed the past is exceptionally well prepared for this the finance committee which made summer. The persons who have killed work. He has taught elocution and the repairs at Rich Hall possible. He deer destroying crops are as follows: drama at Brown several years and has, charged the alumni to stand back of Brimfield - Thomas Killain three, therefore, the training and mentality the finance committee in order that Robert C. Sherman three, John Mcto understand and interpret what he the work of re-construction begun in Intyre two, Frank Knight two, Charles reads. In addition, he studied two 1912 might be carried on, and the pres- Petraznus two, Edson Adams one, years for the stage. He has, as a reidents of the various associations to Joseph Noble one, J. C. Shaw one; car track and breaking it off. interpretative ability to handle almost tially in the work that must be done. Steerage Rock section, Dunhamtown any play that he has studied. He will Warren F. Sheldon, a former president district, Warren road, Little Rest, and funeral was held Tuesday morning in prove a strong number.

lyceum work.

seems to indicate that an excellent course is in store for those who sub-

the help of a lyceum bureau. They have selected the attractions from out immensely by subscribing early.

Letters are being sent out to all the original subscribers, with an enclosed postal card for reply, asking them to join. A few letters are also being sent to those who were not local residents three years ago nor subscribers.

The entertainments will be given in the new Holbrook Hall, and the sale of tickets will be limited thereby to 320. Subscribers will do well to early. The price of tickets is \$1.50 each, and the net proceeds will be turned over to the Wing Memorial

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Howard Vinton. The program will be of a literary character.

nish the program for the evening. In addition to this home-made candy will be on sale and there will be a grab bag. The proceeds will go to the treasury of the thin s' Aid Society

Wilbraham Academy Alumni.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at That institution on Monday.

added greatly to the enjoyment of the third annual reunion of the alumni of Wilbraham Academy since it was merged from the old co-educational institution into the present school for boys, who at present number about 60. About 150 of the alumni of Old Wilbraham came back and pledged anew their loyalty to the new institution and enjoyed the hospitality of the school and town.

The greater part of the forenoon was devoted to visiting places dear by old associations, and approval was expressed of the remodeled Rich Hall.

The real business was not begun until nearly noon, when the meeting izens, in order to participate in the pital with a compound fracture of the was called to ordor by President Irving hunt, must be provided with the nec- right leg below the knee, the result of L. Camp, '01, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who told of what the officers had accity and town clerks. Non-residents the home of Charles T. Brainerd, complished during the past year and their plans for the future, which is for they own real estate to the value of the Warren road, about 7 o'clock the central league to keep a lookout \$500, cannot hunt. The predictions Tuesday evening. over the local leagues and clubs and are that the weather will be all that is thus insure better work. The names of Charles Campbell of Springfield and thus far since deer have been per- of 51 Broadway, but was being driven Mayro Keeney of Somers, Ct., were added to the executive committee. The following officers of the league were elected: President, Irving L. Camp; first vice president, John C. the new alumni quarterly would be issued before the new year.

league to do something with the pres- are left for the hunters. ent students of the Academy to bring more boys to Wilbraham, thus enlarging and bettering the school. Walter from Palmer is Brimfield and Monson sisted on getting the boy to a hospital, Keeney, '81, of Somers, Ct., Frank C. the next week will do well to visit the rence. the elocutionary, dramatic and see that the associations help substanthese deer were killed on Prospect Hill, of the league, and Leo Meyer of Bridge- easterly part of the town. Another The film play will be of the highest port, Ct., spoke, and Mr. Meyer good run for deer is in the easterly class. This is a unique feature in local pledged the support of the students to side of the Hollow road to Wales from

spoke of the death recently of Wirt de Sutcliffe, who got one, Cady Blanchard Another difference in this year's chemist and assistant curator of the one, Louis Fleming one. Some of the course is that the committee has division of mineralogy of the national best runs in Monson are the East Hill arranged these entertainments without museum. The league voted to send section near the Carpenter farm, Pease many sources because of their known merit. The sale of tickets must, consequently, be handled by the committee without an agent's help. This means that those interested can help out immensely by subscribing early.

mother of Mr. Tassin. The boys of the lost the school then gave their cheers and sang the school song, everyone standing during the singing of the last verse. The meeting then adjourned to the playing field in front of the school, where a soccer football game between the subscribed in the commission of Little Rest section in Warren one, Howard Tuttle one, making a total of 26. Palmer has many good deer runs within easy reach of the hunter, among them the King Brook section, Baptist Hill Bondsville. All deer killed or woundthe Springfield College second team and the Academy team was witnessed.

Another Site For State School.

New institution For Feebie-Minded is Wanted in Hinsdaie.

Recent developments seem to indicate that the new state school for feeble-minded, which it was supposed would be located in either Belchertown or Conway, may not go to either place, but may go to some other town in the western part of the state. And The East Wilbraham Social Circle this after it was understood that everywill meet to-night at the home of thing was settled except which way Commissioner Ward would vote-one a big crowd of hunters out is assured. of his colleagues favoring Conway and of raising funds for benevolent pur- from the western part of the state, particularly Berkshire county, based The young women's and young on the ground of inaccessibility. Now men's classes of the Sunday school of Grace Union church will unite with the tion with what is said to be a most ad-Ladies' Aid Society in giving an enter- mirable site, and the state board of Springfield, has been engaged to fur- tion of a location—has been there to

OPEN SEASON ON DEER.

Next Monday Morning.

AND LAST UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT. TAKEN TO WING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Section. A Large Number of Animais Reported.

Next Monday will mark the opening of the deer season in this state for the Charles S. Talmadge, who is emyear 1915. Commencing at sunrise on ployed by the Central Massachusetts Monday and continuing to sundown Electric Company at its Blanchard-Saturday these animals may be hunted ville power plant and lives near the according to the laws of the state. Cit- plant, is in the Wing Memorial Hosessary license, which may be had of being struck by an automobile near must pay a fee of \$10. Aliens, unless about half a mile east of Palmer on desired to make it one of best seasons mitted to be killed in the state. The Tuesday night by Thomas Maloney of absence of snow will offer the animals 118 West One Hundred and Third much protection from the mob of hunters that is sure to be after them.

Packard, '82, of Brookline; second vice ers Deputy Luman has named the He saw young Talmadge and his sister president, Rev. George B. Dean, '91, of localities where the deer have been at the side of the road coming towards Worcester; secretary, Miss Ruth P. hibernating since the past year's hunt. him, and dimmed his lights and Dennis, '03, of Brookline; treasurer, The best proof that deer are in a cer- slowed down as they and the car ap-Rev. James E. Enman, '93, of Thorn- tain locality is the fact that farmers proached. The girl, he noticed, saw dike. Announcement was made that have been killing them on their prem- him and drew the boy to the side of At 12.30 a buffet luncheon was served crops. While Deputy Luman has not faster and the boy stepped from the in the diningroom of Rich Hall, and seen as many deer as last year while side of the road directly into his path, at its conclusion the members of the in the discharge of his duties, accord- being struck by the mudguard and league adjourned to the living room, ing to the reports obtained from farm- knocked down. where chairs were arranged around the ers who have killed them there are hearth fire. President Camp spoke from two to seven together at the time of briefly, expressing the great wish of the killing, which goes to show that many and went to the boy's assistance.

Perhaps the best territory for deer within a distance of ten miles or less anything that would make the New Brimfield, also the Dearth Hill sec-On the whole, this array of talent Wilbraham better than it is at present. tion. The deer killed by Monson citi-Lucretia Gray Noble of Wilbraham zens were found on the farms of Robert Vivier Tassin, '87, for many years chief two, H. H. Allhusen one, O. J. Waid condolences through Miss Moble to the district. Alfred Maynard of Wales mother of Mr. Tassin. The boys of killed two, S. T. Waterman of Little ed must be reported to the Commis-sioners on Fisheries and Game, State House, Boston, within 24 hours, stating the sex of the animal and the

> wounded. Hunters are warned against the possession of rifle, revolver or pistol in the woods or highway during the week of sumed in the auditorium last Sunday. deer hunting under penalty of the

town in which the deer was killed or

shot with bookshot.

this year exceeds former years by several hundreds, and that there will be As many will be in the woods for the At the close of school Friday afternoon Mrs. H. W. Cutler entertained the Juniors at her home. The children were given gift boxes for the purpose of raising funds for benevolent purfirst time it is prudent that hunters quiet, and above all don't smoke, as the deer are keen-scented animals and overseer, Russell Skinner; lecturer, will steer clear of you if they get a scent of tobacco smoke. If you happen to knock down a deer don't get excited and run towards the animal, as it is liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary itself in secretary or long the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary itself in secretary or long the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary itself in secretary or long the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary like the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary like the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary like the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary like the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary like the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary like the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary like the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary like the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary like the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary like the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary like the liable to get up and run for a long distance secretary like the l F. G. Armitage, an entertainer from insanity—which will make the selection distance, secrete itself in scrubs or Brown; gatekeeper, Fred Winnewisser; thick underbrush, lie down and die Ceres, Maud I. Hitchcock; Pomona, and not be found; if the deer is down Lucinda Lawrence; Flora, Alberta after you shoot it let it alone but keep a watchful eye on the animal, and in eleven cases out of twelve it will die there.

Moore; lady assistant steward, Anna M. Brackett; pianist, Eugenia Prescott; member of executive committee for three years, Robert C. Sherman.

BOY GETS BROKEN LEG.

The beautiful weather of Monday Week of Shooting Will Start Knocked Down by Auto on Way Home Tuesday Night.

Where They May be Found in This George Taimadge the Victim. Driver of Car Gave Every Possible Aid To the Lad.

George A. Talmadge, 16, son of

The car had a New York license, No. 59907; it is owned by J. F. Pevear street, New York. Maloney's story was that he was driving west and met For the benefit of the Journal read- another car with bright headlights. ises according to the law which permits the road. Wheu the other car had killing when in the act of damaging passed he started up his car a little

Maloney could have made an easy get-away, but stopped his car at once When some of the half dozen who gathered about said they knew the lad and would take him home Maloney inand on being told there was one in the village took him to the Wing Memorial account of the accident, and to Mr.

WARREN.

accident between Warren and West at 25 cents. There will be a pre-Warren Tuesday morning, when his liminary at 8 o'clock between Young runabout in which he was driving Stickney of Palmer and Young Lavy skidded and turned around, striking of Holyoke. The main bout will start the left rear wheel against the electric at 8.30 o'clock.

Jason T. Foskitt died Sunday morning at his home on School street. The St. Paul's church with a requiem mass celebrated by Rev. J P. McCaughan. The body was taken to Ware for burial in St. William's cemetery.

A horse owned by Henry Smith caused considerable excitement Tuesday afternoon by running away twice. and started for home, when it was caught on the bridge over the Quaboag

BRIMFIELD.

The work of repairing and the installing of new furnaces in the church has been completed and the regular church services, which have for severa weeks been held in the vestry, were re-

The regular meeting of the Equal Suffrage League was held Thursday Another pointer for the deer hunters evening with a good attendance in is the fact that of all the deer spite of the rain. No plans for the killed by farmers nine out of ten were year's work are to be made until after the national convention in Washing-The number of licenses taken out ton in December. Election-day experiences were reported. The Study Club will attend the meeting in the town hall this evening, when Mr.

Girl is to Have Education.

Money Furnished by the Carnegie Hero Commission For Brave Act.

Miss Viola Brunelle, 12-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunelle of Morse avenue, Ware, left last week for Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Brighton, where she will study music and take up a complete course in stenography and typewriting. The expense of this education is borne by the Carnegie Hero Commission, for bravery in the rescue of George Whalen Jr. from drowning, in July of last year, when she was but 11 years old.

several others, had gone swimming at the "Pines" on the Pumping Station much all of the village—was on short grounds. Miss Brunelle was bathing water rations from early Tuesday forein another part of the pool when she noon until late yesterday afternoon, heard cries for help. Of the several who owing to trouble which the Palmer went to the rescue of the boy, Miss Water Company had with two hy-Brunelle was the only one who could drants on Park street. There was render assistance and she was seized water in plenty, but the short rations and dragged down. She succeeded in came in the way of reduced pressure, breaking his hold but was obliged to which was decidedly inconvenient in and got him ashore in an unconscious tion herself. George W. Dunham actual stoppage of the water except for Commission to her heroic act and o'clock Tuesday evening. Chief of Police B. W. Buckley, whose swimming pupil she was, joined his sponsible for the trouble were at the efforts with Mr. Dunham's, and Miss corner of Park and Pearl streets, and Brunelle was awarded \$2000 for educa- the one about 500 feet east, oppotional purposes and a gold medal from site the oil tanks of Buck & Co. Both the Carnegie Hero Commission; she developed leaks at the bottom which was also given a bronze medal by the Massachusetts Humane Society, besides other gifts of money and jewelry from many men and women who were interested in her heroism.

Wrestling Bout Next Monday. Johnny Devers and Young Trembley in Holbrook Hail to Finish.

Lovers of the sport will have an opportunity to see what the promotors announce as a "Real wrestling match" next Monday evening in the new Holbrook Hall, when Johnny Devers of Sixteen Acres and Young Trembley of Holyoke will contest the best two in three falls to a finish. Devers is said to be the fastest voungster of his class in this section of the state, and Trembley has also done creditable work, defeating some very good men. They are said to be pretty evenly matched and the contest bids fair to be close interesting. Devers defeated Trembley in Springfield, while Trembley won from Devers in a contest in Holyoke. The price of tickets for Rev. Joseph Lekston met with an ladies and boys under 12 has been put

Thought They Were Skunks.

And Gave Away Two Coons, Not Knowing They Were Game Animais.

road just above the Quarry woods, is connect the two ends of its mains on out a neat little sum of money just because he "didn't know." John had been losing numerous of his domestic and there are citizens who will be fowls in an unaccountable manner greatly surprised to learn that it was The first attempt was caused by the and so when, a few days ago, he not done. breaking of the harness, but the saw a couple of animals perched in a animal was easily caught and the harness repaired. About an hour later the a stout stick and proceeded to climb horse started again from in front of the tree and "do things" to the var-Linnehan & Dumas' saloon and freed mints. Having succeeded in most efitself from a top buggy which it left caught on an electric light pole, then ran down Bacon street to River street for them. The neighbor laid the carcasses beside the road, intending to to-morrow night. take them home later. But a Springfield hunter who happened along when no one was looking appropriated the animals and faded away with them. ball's orchestra furnished music for the Passouska and his neighbor both thought they were skunks, but the Springfield man got two fine fat coons simply for picking them up and carry- Dwight, 98, has been received in town. ing them away. When the tale was Mrs. Dwight was closely related to the told to someone who knew what they were, Passouska was much surprised to in this town, where she was well known learn that he might have secured about \$10 for the meat of the two animals, in her daughter, Miss Sophie Dwight of addition to another \$5 for the pelts. Wellesley. He started to trace them, but they were beyond rediscovery.

HOLLAND.

The annual meeting and election of Clarice Parsons is to lecture, instead of officers of the Ladies' Aid Society held recently resulted in the following election: President, Mrs. C. D. Crosby; vice president, Mrs. A. G. Childs; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. F.

WALES.

Mrs. William Drechsler has been uite sick for the past two weeks.

Stewart and Elliott Burnell are spending a few days with their mother.

The Hampden County Improvement League will hold a meeting in the Baptist church this evening.

WATER SHORT TWO DAYS.

Two Broken Hydrants Replaced On Park Street.

THE PRESSURE VERY MUCH REDUCED.

Greater Portion of Village Dependent on One Line of Fire Hose For its Supply.

The entire village north of the Bos-The Whalen boy, together with ton and Albany railroad and west of the carpet mill-and that is pretty rest, then she dove again for the boy places, causing much annoyance and some stoppage of manufacturing where condition and required medical atten- water motors are used. There was no called the attention of the Carnegie about a quarter of an hour about 6

The two hydrants which were renecessitated their being replaced with new hydrants. It was necessary to shut the water off to do the work, and both hydrants are on the only line from the reservoir to the village. A branch line crosses to South Main street east of the shut-off, and extends through Dublin street and a short distance into Water street. Another branch extends some distance into the west end of Water street from Bridge street, but there is a gap of about 800 feet between the two ends.

The only possible way to give the village water was to connect the two hydrants on Water street with fire hose and let the mains west of the shut-off fill from that direction, the water crossing to South Main street and flowing through Dublin and Water streets to Bridge, thence up to Main and that part of the village. This left everybody dependent on a single line of fire hose for water, and naturally reduced the pressure in the mains, which ran down to 40 pounds and below.

The situation would have been a serious one had a fire started during the time the repairs were in progress, for, while Chief Summers of the fire department (who was overseeing the work) was careful to see that the main was in shape for partial use as long as possible, a scarcity of water could not have been prevented and serious results might have followed. In order to guard against possible repetitions of such an occurrence, it is probable that John Passouska, living on the Ware the water company will be asked to Water street. It was understood that this was agreed upon several years ago,

BELCHERTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Randall will spend the next two months at the Panama Exposition.

Several of the Christian Endeavor Society from here are planning to attend the union meeting in Amherst

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shumway entertained about 50 of their friends at a husking bee Friday evening. Kimdancing.

News of the death in Wellesley Wednesday of last week of Mrs. Betsy several branches of the Dwight family and dearly loved. She is survived by

HAMPDEN.

The date of the annual pig supper of the Methodist church will be Thursday evening, Nov. 18, instead of the 17th, as previously given out.

A business meeting of the Willing Helpers of the Federated church will be held to-morrow night at the home of Mrs. F. J. Kenworthy.

Ernest Stockman has closed his place on the Springfield road and has moved his family to Vermont, where he will have charge of a large dairy farm.

The following officers have been elected by the Christian Endeavor Society: President, Miss Madeline Kenworthy; vice president, Miss Esther C. Burleigh; secretary and treasurer, Carl Howlett; lookout committee, Miss Dorothy Kenworthy, Eleanor Burleigh, and Axel Larson.

Potash, Perlmutter and Others.

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

XI.—MRS. BILLING: TON'S FIRST CASE

[Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.] N justice to Robert Billington, it must be said that in the beginning he did his best to discourage Mrs. Billington.

"One lawyer in the family," he said, "is enough. And, besides, I get all the law 1 need downtown. Be it your duty to shed sweetness and light over our happy home!'

"But," Mrs. Billington argued, "I should like to know what was the use of my college training if not to"-

"Exactly!" Bob broke in. "That's what I'd like to know too. If an academic education doesn't help you about the house, why study law on top

Mrs. Billington tossed her head. "You know as well as I do what I mean," she insisted. "In the first place, I want to be able to talk intelligently with you about your business matters. You won't interest yourself in my music, so I suppose I must interest myself in your law!"

Thus Mrs. Billington, as usual, had her way. In three years' time, against the repeated protests of her husband, she added an LL. B. to her arts degree and successfully passed the bar exam-

It was in the tenth year of their married life that this event took place, and Bob was forced to admit that Mrs. Billington failed not at all in the performance of her household duties. Nor did she lose any of her femininity, and she continued to demand and receive all the little attentions that her husband had so unfailingly accorded her ever since their marriage.

Only in one respect was the even tenor of their married life disturbednamely and to wit, as the lawyers say, in the matter of "intelligent conversation." Bob still talked the usual domestic commonplaces; but, while in the past Mrs. Billington merely echoed her husband's opinions, she now managed to twist Bob's every sentence into a mooted question of law. For instance, if he said that the Porteouses had a new coachman she professed to recognize in this an allusion to the law of master and servant, and she hastened to introduce the doctrine of "respondent superior.

She pursued these tactics until Bob weary, and if he found the conversation tending toward a legal discussion he buried himself in the evening paper or pleaded a headache and retired to a pipe in the library. Nevertheless at least four nights a week he found himself unwillingly going over his entire day's work in the courts or at the office, while Mrs. Billington listened with parted lips, fairly drinking in the legal phraseology.

"Now, this," she said at last, "is just what I've been wanting to do for you. I feel that I'm actually sharing the responsibility of your work, so that the burden of it won't rest so heavily on

"Won't it, though?" Bob rejoined. "It means that I do a day's work twice over-once in the actual performance of it and then again worrying it over with you in the evening. A sort of legal cud chewing, I call lt. And Bowles, our managing clerk, is sick, and I've got to hustle down to a district court tomorrow and try a miserable little case myself."

Mrs. Billington's eye gleamed. "Why don't you let me try it for

you?" she suggested. "You try it!" Bob shouted. "Why, by the sacred mackerel, if I ever let you put foot in one of those dirty little east side courts may I be forever con-

The gleam died out of Mrs. Billington's eye, but you may be sure that the ambition which kindled it remained. Ever since she had mastered-or thought she had mastered-the law of evidence she had been secretly anxious to try a case, and the opportunity was not long in coming.

"Just glance over this complaint, will you?" she asked one morning at breakfast, passing over the table a formidable looking legal document.

"That what?" said Bob. "Complaint," Mrs. Billington went on steadily. "I presume you know that complaint is the name of the first written and verified pleading in an action at law. Well, this document is the complaint in the case of Konvalinka against Schultz-action for wages as a female servant."

"In the municipal court of the city of New York, borough of Manhattan, Eighteenth district," it was headed. "Susan Konvalinka, plaintiff, against Mary Schultz, defendant. The plaintiff, complaining of the defendant, by Marion Billington, her attorney, respect-

fully alleges and shows"-But Bob read no farther and handed back the paper without a word.

"Well!" said Marion. "What do you think of it?"

"Think of it!" said Bob. "Why, I think this. I've been married to Marion Billington for ten years and I never knew her to do an unwomanly thing

up to now." He underscored the last three words as plainly as a sudden vocal crescendo

permits.
"Unwomanly?" Marion cried indig-

nantly.

the bar I took the ironical congratula- port and the effect of severing or of tions of the neighborhood in good part merging the dominant and servient -felt rather proud of it, if anything, but I never thought you'd go so far as silude to the impending case of Konto want to try a case in a filthy district valinka against Schultz, except that in

"And pray what is there unwomanly asked Marion the name of the new about that?" Marion asked. "As an maid. attorney I have a right to practice

"Of course you have a right," Bob broke in. "You have a right to be elbowed by a hundred greasy practitioners from the east side. You have a right to see old Judge Hannan eat tobacco. You also have a right to inhale an atmosphere of garlic, herring and whisky, and if there are any other rights that have heretofore been in the exclusive enjoyment of your brother practitioners, why, go ahead and avail yourself of them."

Here Bob paused while the new maid brought in the toast, which he at once commenced to devour with loud crunches of indignation. As for Marion, it must be confessed that it taxed the self control of a regularly licensed practitioner like herself to stem the flow of tears which almost impended. She had to gulp once or twice before speaking.

"Bullying a sister attorney," she said piteously. "is hardly according to professional ethics, is it?"

Bob. stricken with penitence, laid down his knife and fork and was around the table in a flash.

"Dearest lady," he said, after she had smoothed her rumpled hair and he was once more

at his toast, "I didn't mean to bully you. By all means try your case. What did you say was the title of it?" "Konvalinka

against Schultz," she replied unsuspectingly. "And who is

asked, as the maid re-entered. "S-sh!" Marion murmured, and there was a protracted silence till the maid had Konvalinka against retired. "Susan she re-Konvalinka

Schultz," plied. her full name." Marion went on, "and she has just taken out the coffee "Indeed!" said Bob with uplifted

eyebrows. "And she's suing her last employer for wages.

"That's Mr. Schultz?" corrected; "Mrs. Marion "No." Schultz." "Mrs. Schultz!" Bob exclaimed.

"Why, surely you're not"-He stopped short and gulped some "Surely not what?" Marion asked.

Bob had suddenly put on an air of such innocence that had Marion not been so wrapped up in the discussion of her first case she might have smelled a rather obvious rat.

"Why. I was going to say," said Bob, "that you're surely not going to begin your active legal career by bringing suit against one of your own sex?"
"My dear Bob," Marion replied,

"there is and of right ought to be no sentiment about the practice of the law. I'm bringing suit for a woman against a woman, and as a reasonable woman myself I shall exact a proper fee for my services."

"Quite right," Bob agreed as he went downstairs to put on his coat. he called back, "when did the way." you say your case is returnable?"

"It was returnable yesterday," said Marion as she followed him to the street door, "and it will be tried next

"Good!" Bob blurted out, and as he kissed her a little southeast of the left ear he suffered not so much as the faintest twinge of conscience.

"A strong jolt at the very outset is what she needs," Bob said to himself, "and a strong jolt is what she will get." He made for the telephone booth at

the nearest drug store and rang up his "Bowles." he said to the managing clerk, "I'm going to stop at the Eight-eenth district court on my way down this morning to save you the trouble of

doing it yourself, and I'll be about half an hour late." Ten minutes afterward he presented himself at the clerk's office of the Eighteenth district municipal court and was greeted by the assistant in charge with a cordiality strongly significant of

many cigars judiciously distributed on various past occasions. "Billy," Bob said to the calendar clerk, "you have a case on next week,

Konvalinka against Schultz. Who represents the defendant?"
"Old Gabe Sundheim," said Billy, after consulting his docket. "Case ain't

on till next Toosday, though." "Do you think you could manage to have me substituted as attorney for the defendant in place of old Sundheim?"

Bob asked. "Sure thing," sald Billy. "Babe'll be tickled to death to hand you over his

client for a two spot." Bob produced a five dollar bill and

handed it to the clerk. "Haven't anything smaller," he explained. "Fix it up for me, like a good fellow, and I'll come here myself next

Tuesday and try the case."
"You're on." said Billy, and Bob went out humming a tune. He hummed tunes almost continually

for the remainder of the week, and went home each night in a veritable gale of good spirits. At dinner, when "That's what I said," Bob declared. Marion ingeniously switched the sub-"When you spent your afternoons for lect of aeroplanes to easements of three years in law school I stood it. light, air and access, he discussed the I even admired the way you stuck to matter with a vim, and of his own ac-When you were finally admitted to cord introduced a topic of lateral sup-

renements. Not once, however, did he a moment of temporary abstraction he

"Why, you know her name." said Marion. "It's Susan. She's the plain-Marion. tiff in that"-

"Oh, yes, Susan," Bob interrupted. "Talking about Susan, I read a nove flecision teday-the elders and so forth of the Lutheran church against O'Hara. Very interesting opinion of Judge Vann on the liquor tax law."

They followed a long description of an imaginary case, which took up the rest of the dinner hour. For the remainder of the evening Bob was positively lover like in his attentions to his wife, and the next morning at breakfast he spoke vaguely about purchasing a couple of tickets for the theater that evening.

"I suppose," he said, "you're not go lng out today in this awful rain?" A brisk shower was in progress out-

side, which looked as if it might settle down luto a steady downpour. "Of course I'm going out," she re-

plied. "Susan's case is on today, and I'm going to try it, you know.' "Indeed!" Bob commented as be struggled heto his raincoat. "I thought

yon'd given up the idea." "Not at all." she said as she klssed hlm "Wish me luck."

"I wish you all the luck you deserve." he replied and took the front steps three at a jump.

An hour later Bob was standing in the lobby of the Eighteenth district municipal court, when Marion came in from the street, struggling to close a refractory umbrella Her mackintosh was shedding buckets of water, and her hair clung to her rosy cheeks in little damp curls. Bob's first impuise was to rush to her aid and to feel with his lips if those red cheeks were as wet and cold as they looked. He restrained valinka?" Bob himself, however, and as soon as Marion had her umbrella well in hand he approached her, putting hard on a par-

ticularly black cigar. "Hello, Billington!" be cried, expelling a cloud of smoke full in her face. "Are we going to try that case this morning?

'We?" Marion cried, not a little taken aback. "Billington?"

"Billington's your name, isn't it?" Bob asked. "And you're the plaintiff's attorney in that Konvailnka case, aren't you? Well, I'm for the other side. i've got a substitution from Gabe Sundheim, and I'm ready for triai. These little twenty dollar cases are an infer nal nuisance, aren't they?" Marion gasped.

"Let's go inside," said Bob.

He preceded her toward the swinging doors that opened into the courtroom and pushed his way through, leaving her to follow. When she finally reached the inclosure for counsel Bob was lolling back in a high back chair, ex changing pleasantries with old Gabe Sundheim He paid not the slightest attention to Marion, who sat down at the long table in front of the rail that separates counsels' inclosure from the judge's desk.

"Hey, there!" said the court officer, prompted in advance to unusual gruffness by a cigar from Bob. "Git away from dat table! Dat's fer lawyers

only. "How dare you"- Marion gasped when Bob joined in. "Smoke up, Ed." he said lazily.

"Your pipe is out. Don't you know this lady's a lawyer?" "Oh, a lady lawyer!" Ed cried. "Excuse me, lady. Set right down where

At this juncture the judge entered. and Ed rapped with a paper weight

on the rail. "The justice of the court!" he bellowed, and the crowd in the courtroom

rose to its feet, with one notable exception. "Git up dere!" Ed bissed. "Don't you know narten?"

Marion turned on him with a glare. but the court officer greeted her with a smile and a broad wink. It was only his little joke.

Bob Billington seemed quite unmoved, and when Konvalinka against Schultz was called in its regular or der on the calendar he answered "Ready!" without a tremor. Instead of old Judge Hannan, the presiding justice was a new incumbent-a lawyer of such marked judicial dignity that one rather suspected it might cloak a natural diffidence of shyness. He turned toward Marion deferen-

"Whom do you represent?" he ask-

"The plaintiff," she replied. "I know." said his honor, "but what attorney do you represent?" "I am the attorney myself," she re-

The judge blushed, while Bob frowned.

"And are you ready for trial?" asked the judge. "Yes, sir," said Marion.

"Then I shall take this case up im mediately after the call of the calendar," he announced. "That will be in about ten minutes."

The ten minutes soon passed, and Ed, with a wink that embraced the entire courtroom, administered the oath to Susan Konvalinka. Thereupon Marion rose to her feet and tried to remember all she had learned in moot court days at law school.

"Where do you reside?" she asked. "One moment," Bob said. "Now, if the court please. I move to dismiss this action on the ground that a bill of particulars was demanded on the return day, and none has been filed."

'Why, Bobl" Marion exclaimed. "I told you at dinner last week"-"Dinners aren't bills of particulars," said Bob in a swift aside to Marion, as

[Continued on Third Page]

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(Continued from second page.) the judge ran hastily through the pa-

"The complaint is written and verified, and your client was served with a copy of it," said the judge. "I'll deny

your motion. Proceed, madam."
"First blood for Marion." Bob mur-

The attorney for the plaintiff tossed her head. "Where do you live?" she repeated to

the witness It was the conventional first question, but Susan declined to make the conventional first answer.

"Me?" she exclaimed. "Why, Mis' Blllington, you ain't mean ter tell me you don't know where I jive?"

"Move to strike out the answer as unresponsive," Bob snapped, and the



"I am the attorney myself," she replied. entire courtroom broke into a loud

"Witness must answer the question," the judge said gravely "Where do you

"I live with Mls' Billington, sure," Susan replied. "at 2076 West End ave-

"Do you know the defendant?" Ma rion asked, this being the second con

ventional question Again Susan made an unconventional answer.

"Why. Mis' Blillington," she exclaimed indignantiy. "wot's de matter wit Ain't I told you all about dat lady? Sure. I know her.

Again the courtroom guffawed and Marion's cheeks flamed anew.

'Move to strike out all the answer,' sald Bob calmly, "except the words:

'Sure, I know her "Strike it out." said the judge. From this point on Marion's exam

instlon of Susan was conducted in a perfect storm of laughter from the aulitors and paper weight bangings from Ed. who was denting the rail in an effort to preserve order. As for Bob, he objected to the form of almost every question and was sustained each time, while he moved to strike out every other answer, with the like result. Consequently it was almost noon before he rose to commence his cross examination of Miss Konvalinka.

"Now, Susie," he began, "you're not used to working for private famil are you?"

"Sure I am so!" Susan replied, with asperity. "I always work by private familles." "As a matter of fact, Mrs. Schultz

kept a boarding house, didn't she?" he asked pleasantly. "Positively not

"Well, it was a place where they carried on a business, wasn't it?" "What you mean?" Susan asked

"Carry on a business?" "Why. Mrs. Schultz had some sort of business-some sort of dressmaking business-there, didn't she?"

"Positively not!" "Well, then, Mrs. Schultz is a widow who works for her own living, isn't she?" Bob went on.

"No. sir," Susan answered. "Mrs. Schultz, she a married lady. She no: work for her living. She not work for nobody She never stir a hand to help her girls. No. slr!" "Then," Bob asked, "where did she

get the money to keep up her house; Who gave it to her?" "Why, Mr. Schultz, sure!" cried Susan

triumphantly. "He gives her lots of money. He got good business down-Why she no pay me I don't know."

"That's all," said Bob as he sat down.

"Have you any more witnesses to call, madam?" the judge asked Marion. Marion shook her head. She was too

choked up for speech. "Then that is your case?" the judge went on.

'Yes, sir." Marion croaked. "Now, proceed rapidly, if you please, Mr. Billington," the judge said. "This action has taken up too much of the court's time already Call your witnesses, please."

"I quite agree with you. Mr. Billington." he said. "The complaint is dis-

"With costs, if your honor please?"

Bob asked. "Five dollars costs," said the court.

Bob grabbed his hat and coat and turned toward Marion. "Well. Blilington." he said. "so you

But Marion was gathering her papers together and answered never a Even though wklowed in a month they By this time the color had must not take a second husband.

Potash, Perlmutters and Others faded from her cheeks, and she had compressed her mouth into a thin straight line in an effort to prevent her lower ifp trembling.

"Will you send me a check for the costs?" Bob went on, as Marion started for the door, "or shall I issue an execution against your client's prop-

"You big brute!" Marion exclaimed. "You can do as you please." "Pass out quietly there," Ed ad-

monished with a parting grin. In the meantime Susan had been led from the witness stand. She made haste to follow her attorney out of the courtroom.

"Wait a moment, Susan!" Bob cried She stopped short, and Bob pressed twenty-dollar bill into her hand "Don't say anything about this to Mrs. Billington." he enjolned her.

A smile spread itself about Susan's "Sure not!" she replied.

"And see that Mrs. Billington gets back to West End avenue all right," Bob called after her.

Going home that evening, for Bob. was like making a visit to the dentist, and his knees literally shook as he entered his house. He made straight for the dining room, where a cover was laid for one person only. Instead of Susan, the waltress, Mary, the chambermaid, stood behind his chair.

"Where's Mrs Bllllugton?" asked. "She sick." Mary replied.

Bob whistied. He had anticipated

something of the kind. "And where's Susan?" he went on. "Susan, she gone," said Mary. "She get mad at Mrs Blilington and leave.'

"What for?" asked Bob. "She say Mrs. Billington owe her \$20 what is coming from her other madam."

"Mrs. Schuttz?"

Mary nodded to know what Mrs. Billington going to do about it And then Mrs. Billington say she not can give \$20, but she say she give her \$5-1 don't know what for -and then Mrs. Billington say she get \$20 from Mrs Schultz's man. But Susan she get mad and say she want \$20 right away, and she not wait for it from Mr Schultz. So. Mrs. Billington she give \$20 to Susan and tell her she'd hetter go right away.

"And did Susan go right away?" Bob

"No." said Mary. "She say if Mrs. Blillington pay her month's wages, then she go, because her month was up the same days. Thursday.

"But I paid her last Thursday," Bob exclaimed.

"Sure," Mary replied. "Susan mean another month what ain't done yet." "And did Mrs. Billington pay her for the new month?" asked Bob. "No." sald Mary. "Mrs. Billington

say she wouldn't pay her one cent, and Susun could sue her in the court for it. "And what did Susan say?" "Susan say." Mary continued, "that

she sue Mr. Billington, and not Mrs. Billington. Bob could not restrain a laugh.

that?" he asked.

san say"- Here Mary paused. "Don't stop on my account," "Tell me what Susan said."

"Weil," Mary murmured, "she say, 'Mrs. Billington, i don't want you never no more for my lawyer,' she say.



sons of the law with equanimity

"B-but I'm not a brother attorney." and not to harbor a grudge against a fellow practitioner because he won and you lost." The sobbing grew fainter and then

stopped altogether "D-don't call me Billington," she said, "Why, you don't expect me to be ceremonious with a brother attorney?" he

asked. Marion buried her face on his shoul-

"B-but I'm not a brother attorney," she murmured. "I'm a sister attorney and a weak one too."

There was a long silence—that is to say, so far as coherent and articulate speech was concerned-but finally Bob

"Remember this, dear lady," he said. Every case you try I shall be the old Horseshoe pike stops to ask attorney on the other side if money how the old road got its name. A forcan buy a substitution, and if it can't mer resident of Honeybrook explains then I shall pay the damages myself that in the old days it was not customrather than have you thrust into the ary to shoe horses because of the expublicity and discourtesy of petty pense, and on the farm or dirt roads no luigation again."

"But I never shall be," said Marion however, a horse could not travel withsmiling through her tears.

"Why not?" Boh asked. "Because," she replied, "I've permanently retire I from active practice."

Korean Widows. In Korea widows never remarry

WARE.

The body of Jason Foskitt, who died n Warren Sunday morning, was brought here Tuesday for burial in St.

William's cemetery. The body of Mrs. James Markey, who died in Quincy Saturday, was brought here Tuesday afternoon for burial in St. William's cemetery.

To increase the membership of the Board of Trade an active campaign is being carried on by Secretary Dillon. It is hoped to increase the membership to 300 in order to make the organization what it should be.

Representatives of the woman's missionary work from the Protestant churches are planning for a joint meeting in the Methodist church the evening of November 29. Speakers from out of town will take part and there will be a musical program.

Miss Catherine Carroli has been elected treasurer of the current events department of the Social Science club. All those desiring to join the class are requested to send their names to one of the following: Mrs. Arthur Chase, Mrs. M. W. Pearson, Miss Ruth Robnson or Miss Katherine Carroll.

All Saints' Court, M. C. O. F., is planning to hold a whist party and dance in Social Science Club Hall Monday evening, Nov. 22. The committee in charge of the arrangements is Mrs. Dennis Driscotl, Mrs. Dennis Shea, Miss Margaret O'Brien, Miss Annie Haley, Miss Mary Shea, Miss Mary Dugan and Miss Rose Casey.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Eden lodge of Masons was held in Masonic Hall Monday night and officers elected as follows: Worshipful Master, Bernard W. Southworth; senier warden, Willie A. Green of Gilbertville; junior warden, Charles "Sure," she went on, "and she want M. Lindsey; treasurer, Herbert W. Sibley; secretary, Thomas P. Studd; other officers will be appointed by the

The Social Science Club has engaged Miss Ethel Naylor to instruct the pupils in grades four and five in the High and South street school buildings in folk dancing. Classes for the fifth grades will be held from 9.30 to 10.30 in the Social Science Hall every Saturday morning during the fall and winter school terms. For the fourth grade, classes will be held 11 to 12 of

About twenty or more boys, rounded up by Officer Buckley, were given a severe lecture by Judge Henry C. Davis-in police court Friday morning as the result of complaints from and spread the matter thus obtained men and women who have been stung by shots from air rifles as they walked along the streets. Several rifles were forfeited to the Commonwealth and if, on the contrary, the black spot does owners of a number of others were warned against their further use.

The committee of arrangements for the A. O. H. ladies' minstrel show "And what did Mrs. Billington say to next Thursday night in the town hall are Mrs. Cornelius Fitzgerald, Misses "She say for Susan to go ahead and Margaret Sullivan, Helen V. Higgins, she would be her lawyer, and then Su Rose Casey, Katherine Maloney, Jennie McMahon and Minnie O'Con-Roxie O'Connor, Margaret Haley, Raleigh senior and his two sons, of Bob nell. The ends will be taken by Misses Annie Woodlock, Mollie Kaveney, Mary Sullivan and Sarah McGrath. 'You're a bum lawyer,' she said, and Misses Beatrice Shea, Irene Shea, Beatrice Morris and Margaret Largess A moment later Bob tiptoed upstairs will be the soloists. Following the and listened breathlessly at the bed show a social dance will be in order, room door. As with music by Fairchild's orchestra of

The town appropriation committee don Tatler. has decided that a special town meeting is necessary to be held some time this month, and upon instruction of lights there on town counsel George D. Storrs plans the bed lay Mari- will be completed. It has been neceson Billington, A. sary to transfer \$1500 from the emergency fund to the lilghway department, \$1200 of which is to be used for the completion of the work on Maple street. The remaining \$300 is to be boy he will warm his jacket when he held in readiness for any extra work means to warm his pantaloons. We fell on his knees arising from severe storms during the are a little eccentric in our phrases at winter; \$300 was also transferred to the times. "Billington," he fund of the board of health. This said softly, "one leaves but a small sum in the hands of of the first les- the appropriation committee, and it will be necessary for further appropriations at the coming special town meet-

> Knowing. What is knowing something? It is having lived through an actual experience of it; of being able to compare It with other actual experiences; of misjudging it and then being forced into correcting one's misjudgment; of handling it, turning it about and look-

ing upon it from all sides and of medi-This takes time. That is why our young people know so little. They mistake a glib rendering of facts for the real thing. They think they know, but they don't.-Life.

Horseshoe Pike. Nearly every new person who travels shoes were needed. On this stone road,

Philadelphia Record. Teeth For Teething. The Italian peasants hang strings of teeth around the necks of babies to

out shoes, and so it was called the

Horseshoe pike because a horse must

be shod before being driven there.-

assist them in teething.

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Size 8.3x10.6	feet, regular	price ;	530.00,	special	\$24.50
Size 9 x10.6	feet, regular	price ?	5 32.50,	special	•
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The saying that a woman doesn't like

remarked to a visitor one day, "and

But the visitor was an elderly spin

"Is that so?" she exclaimed, in well

assumed surprise. "Now, really, you

years younger than her husband.

there are ten years between us.'

look quite as young as he does!"

ster with a sour disposition.

Testing Typewriter Ribbon Typewriter ribbons that produce an indelible impression are made from carbon. The cheaper qualities are made from aniline. To tell whether a ribbon is of the best or of the cheapest quality it is only necessary to soak a bit of it in alcohol, scrape its surface upon a bit of white blotting paper. If the spot is black all over the ribbon is of aniline, which is soluble in alcohol;

not spread, but is surrounded by a halo of uncolored moisture, then it is of carbon, which is insoluble in alcohol.-New York World. The Name Raleigh. Among variant spellings of names

perhaps the most remarkable instance ccurs in a deed of the year 1587 relating to the property of the Raleigh written "Rauleygh." By Queen Eliza- pains both internal and external. For Bron pronounced. It also appeared in Sir

Our Eccentric Phrases. coat before a vest? We also say putboots or shoes. And a father tells a

Balm of Gilead.

The real balm of Gilead is the dried juice of a low shrub which grows in Syria. It is very valuable and scarce, for the amount of balm yielded by one shrub never exceeded sixty drops a day. According to Josephus, the balm or balsam of Gilead was one of the presents given by the queen of Sheba to King Solomon. The ancient Jewish physicians prescribed it evidently for dyspepsia and melancholia.

Unlucky.
"This is the twelfth time I've called about this bill," began the collector.

"I hope you won't call again," said the debtor. "I'm a bit superstitious about the number thirteen, and I'm afraid something might happen to one or the other of us."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

She-Well, I hope you are going to write a letter to the man who insulted you. He (an actor)-What, make him a present of my autograph? Not much.

Adversity has the effect of eliciting talents which in prosperous circumstances would have lain dormant.

A Gentle Hint.

Young Man-Your twin daughters seem absolutely inseparable. The Mother-Oh, l don't know. A young man with half a million, like yourself, ought to make good as a separator.—Chicago

to tell her age may be a cruel slander on the sex, but it was true of Mrs. Victory Perches on the Banner of Troops Who Are Well Shod Thomson. She never missed a chance of letting her friends know she was TRILBY SHOE CREAM "Yes, George is fifty years old," she

At price of common polish
Almost everybody sells TRILBY.

The Antalgica. Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

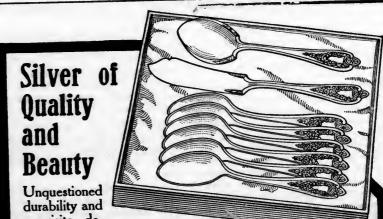
was introduced to the public in 1848, since which one has special interest as being cold each year to an appreciative public the earliest known signature of Sir which is a good evidence of its merits. It is written "Ralegh," by the elder son adapted to so many aliments it should be in "Rawlegh," and by Sir Walter it is every household, for it cures all kinds of beth it was written "Rawley," as then hiai affections it is unrivaled by any articles Walter's lifetime as "Rawlye."-Lon- in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for Why do we always talk of putting rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled on a coat and vest? Who puts on a limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other lils to which the flesh is heir. Try lt puts on shoes before the stockings? and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c We also put up signs telling people to and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug wipe their feet when we mean their Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co.

Palmer,

O'Connor's Old Reliable Barber Shop

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS Everything absolutely clean Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

W. J. McGuire **Proprietor**



-are assured in spoons, forks and fancy serving pieces bearing the renowned trade mark

sign—the highest ideals in plated ware

847 ROGERS BROS.

There are various makes of silver-plated tableware which are claimed to be "just as good," but, like all imitations, they lack the beauty and wearing quality identified with the original and genuine 1847 ROGERS BROS. ware, popularly known as "Silver Plate that Wears."

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL," showing all designs.

International Silver Co., MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO., Meriden, Conn.

THE PALMER JOURNAL

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING 13-15 Central Street, Masonic Block. Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal Company, LOUIS E. CHANDLER,

Editor and Manager.

advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months, 50 cents: single copies, 5 cents. Subscriptions continued until notified.

Untered at Post Office as second-class matter.

NEW YORK suffragists pledged the sum of \$100,000 last week to start the new compaign for votes for women, and within three days a fight began as to how it should be spent.

been inauguarated in some of the when they will be expected to appear wonderful success. Western non-suffrage states on a and give an account of themselves basis of "No vote, no baby," is hardly during the interim. Close watch will calculated to hasten the desired end. be kept of their actions in the mean-Man is inclined to be rather stubborn time, and they will be called sharply the audience gave close attention. when an attempt is made to drive him to a certain action.

CHAMP CLARK predicts that Roosevelt will be the Republican candidate sections of the village, and it is exfor president in 1916. Better predict pected Saturday's action will have a again. The war won't be over by that time, and no one will take even the remotest chance of putting the Colonel in power until that unpleasantness is settled. There'd be too much certainty busy" in the matter and in a short of unpleasantness for us in that contingency.

A SAMPLE of what others think of the next governor of Massachusetts is illustrated in the following from the New York Sun:

"His service of twenty years in Congress was a record of brilliant achievement and uncompromising independence. It is not too much to say that Massachusetts will have a man of statesmanlike capacity for Governor in the Presidential year of 1916."

CANDIDATE-ELECT McCall is credited with saying, the day after elec- ate to the day from long custom were tion, when asked to make a speech, an addition to the program of enter-"Lately I have been talking a great tainment. A harvest lunch was served deal. I want to break this habit of in buffet style. The committee in talking and substitute action, because charge of the affair were Miss Isabell the great things of my office are not Russell, Miss Lillian Kempton, Arthur to be accomplished by talking." A Myers, William Keefe, Charles Swann, most commendable intention, one and Mr. McBride. Readings were which, if lived up to, will result in given by Miss Lillian Kempton and an administration of "deeds, not Regnald Kempton, and vocal selecwords," which cannot fail to be benefi- tions by Miss Luella Thayer. cial to both the official and the state.

PATRONS of the electric cars in this section will watch with interest the efforts of the Springfield aldermen to improve conditions on the cars in that city, especially along the line of abolishing smoking in the car vestibules. As the lines hereabouts are owned by the Springfield company, any change effected there will naturally be adopted here also. The company claims that it cannot abolish is no law to prevent it. It will strictly. One dealer who might reastrike the objector to smoking as cannot make and enforce a rule against and had grown somewhat careless in smoking-if it wishes to-with the equal facility with which it makes and enforces other rules affecting the conduct of its passengers, as, for instance, the carrying of dogs. The Springfield for Boston, where she will enjoy a twocompany began at one time the elimination of smoking in its car vestibules, and was succeeding pretty well until prominent citizens, including members of the city government, coolly announced to the road's officials that they proposed to smoke as they pleased in vestibules, and dared brook Hall this evening. the company to do its worst. What the officials of the company need is a backbone stiffener.

No one who stops to give the matter sober consideration will deem that it is unreasonable to ask the Palmer Water Company to lay 800 feet of six-inch pipe in order to give this village the adequate fire protection which it ought Springfield Tuesday evening, the to have and which the company con- greater portion of them traveling by tracts to furnish. Our news columns auto. tell how, in the light of this week's company's mains, and how such a attendance is hoped for. contingency could be obviated by laying this short strip of pipe. The fire district has made no material demands Weeks." scheduled to be shown Tueson the company in all the years it has enjoyed the privilege of the streets for its mains, except the addition of mains under contract of increased payments, and perhaps now that the need of this extension has been so forcibly shown the water company will of its own volition make the needed improvement.

The "silent vote" swamped the suffragists and it will do it again unless the "votes for women" advocates -Berkshire Courier.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, de, livered to order. Phone William C. Moulton 129-2. Monson.

Mischief Makers in Court.

Boys Who Cut Ciotheslines Recently Are Put on Probation

Four youngsters, about 15 years of age, appeared in the district court the trip from and return to Palmer. Terms of subscription - Two dollars a year: Saturday morning to answer to charges discount of 25 cents to those who pay in of being delinquent children. Fortunately for them their ages prevented human life—as in Chicago and other was married to Mr. Cummings in the bringing of a more serious comthe quartet was the cutting of a num- dreary desert wastes of sand and sage Cummings suffered from poor health ber of clotheslines on the night of brush, succeeded by the zig zag course for a number of years, the trouble October 30, their raid covering some of the train among the ragged peaks of THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1915. line which had been left out was cut in descent into the gardens of Palaski in two. No attempt was made to carry any of the lines away, and the performance was one of pure deviltry.

severe lecture by Judge Kenefiek, par- as though they had seen it all in per- had progressed too far and she failed ticular attention being paid to one of son. the four, who was evidently the lead- impression was given; it was too vast THE "Motherhood strike" which has placed on probation until January, gave some idea of the vastness and to account for any misdemeanors during the probation period.

There has been much complaint recently of malicious mischief in various deterring effect for a time at least. When the matter was first reported there seemed very little if anything to work on, but Chief Crimmins "got time had sufficient evidence to warrant summoning the young rascals into

High School Hallowe'en Party.

Pupils of the Palmer high school, together with invited guests, held an enjoyable Hallowe'en party in the Thorndike grammar school hall last Friday evening. About 150 were present from Palmer, Three Rivers, Bondsville, and Thorndike. lowe'en decorations of witches, owls, black cats and other symbols were used, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Games and stunts appropri-

After Cigaret Dealers.

Chief Crimmins has been investigating cigaret sales to minors recently, following some complaints and personal observations. He found conditions not all that they might be in some places, but because of their peculiarity could hardly prosecute the proprietors. They were warned howcigarets in any manner from their places of business, and a watch will be kept to see that the order is followed understood the strictness of the law the matter, had the law "laid down to him" in no uncertain terms and was given a chance to correct his ways.

Mrs. Jennie M. Brown left Tuesday weeks' vacation.

Mrs. R. L. Bond of Knox street and daughter, Mrs. A. Cordner of Montreal, are visiting in Boston.

Wiseman court, M. C. O. F., will hold a whist party and social in Hol-

H. L. Mourer of Buffalo, N. Y., was a guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

T. A. Norman of Holbrook street. Manager C. W. Chamberlin of the telephone exchange is taking a vacation of a week, and is spending the

time hunting. About 40 Palmer people attended the Melba concert in the Auditorium in

A demonstration of aluminum ware experience, practically the entire vil- will be given to-morrow afternoon at lage would be at the mercy of a fire 2.30 in Memorial Hall under the ausstarting at just the right time under pices of the Woman's Relief Corps. the present arrangement of the water All women are invited, and a large

> Manager Babcock of the opera house cancelled the feature film, "Three day evening. He did this of his own volition Friday morning, when he learned that protests against its exhibition were likely to be made.

The time for the doll exhibit for prizes at the store of Meekins, Packard & Wheat in Springfield, which all in the Dillon block. The installing little girls are interested in, has been extended through next week, instead of closing Saturday night, as originally several prizes offered.

Historical Society's Meeting.

Hears Interesting Paper on Trip to San Francisco Exposition

There was an unusually large attendance Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Palmer Historical Society in the reference room of the public library, to listen to the paper by Mrs. Ellen S. Leach concerning her summer trip to the exposition at San Francisco. She gave a most interesting description of

story the various views she had of Of the exhibition a general steadily until the end.

The curator of the society, O. P. Allen, announced the gift to the society of a copy of Nos. 37, 38 and 39, Reports , of Boston, by Edward W. McGlennen, registrar of Boston. strength would permit. There are all the closing records of the town of Boston, which was incorporated as a city in 1822.

Report of Wing Hospital. For September and October. A List of

October Donations.

The report of cases at the Wing its organization. Memorial Hospital for the past two months is as follows:

tember 1, 6; admitted during month, preach from the subject, "The History 43; discharged, 35; total for month, 340; daily average, 11.

16; admitted during month, 30; dis- evening a union communion service, charged, 31; total for month, 304; daily to which the Union Evangelical church

ples, a friend; preserves, Mrs. C. Holbrook; apples, Miss Cross; preserves and jellies, Mrs. L. W. Parkhurst; screen covers, Ladies' Aid; towels, Old Center Improvement Club.

Federation of Women's Clubs Meeting.

of Women's Clubs will hold a meeting in Ware under the auspices of the E. B. Dolan of Holyoke will speak on ernoon at 2 o'clock in the Social Modern Church," and Rev. J. Hector Public Health Department. Four Church Amid Changing Conditions.' papers will be given, the subjects of The choir of the church will render the Forms of Mental Diseases and How to Mr. Barratt. Prevent Them," by Dr. E. Stanley Abbott; "Health Centers," by Miss and all of these services. ever not to permit minors to obtain Mary Beard; "Tuberculosis," by Seymour H. Stone; "Medical Inspection in the Schools," by Dr. Clara Green-Several from the Woman's ough. Club and the Tuesday Club are planning to attend the meeting and will take the 1.15 car out of Palmer.

There was a cottage prayer meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. E. W. Spaulding of Pleasant street.

Clayton Maxwell of Lewiston, Maine, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Maxwell of Maple

Mrs. C. W. Williams of Camden, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Warriner of North Main

Rev. J. E. Enman of Thorndike will preach at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon terfered very much with the comin the home of Mrs. Harrington in

Palmer Center. The Dorcas Society of St. Paul's afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Holbrook

of North Main street. A number of the members of Palmer Grange enjoyed a husking bee at pany a very flattering offer in the way the farm of Carpenter Brothers on of a building and power it decided to East Hill in Monson Saturday night.

Rev. J. H. Palmer of the Baptist church will exchange pulpits Sunday morning with Rev. Abram Conklin of the Universalist church in Monson.

The annual fair of St. Mary's Episcopal Mission began in Masonic ing. Hall this afternoon and will continue through this evening. A supper will be served at 6.30.

Miss Lea Chouinard of Turners Falls and Mrs. Joseph Chouinard of Indian Orchard were guests a part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. St. John of Walnut street.

Palmer council, K. of C., will install officers this evening in its rooms officer will be District Deputy D. J. Buckley of Southbridge.

PastGrand Regent Ernest E. Hobson planned. This will give any little girl of Palmer gave a most inspiring who has not already sent in her doll, address in Boston Monday evening to modify both demands and methods. an opportunity, to compete for the delegates representing 27 councils of the Royal Arcanum of Boston.

Death of Mrs. R. E. Cummings.

End Came at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Tuesday Afternoon Helen A., 41, wife of Roy E. Cummings of Pine street, died Tuesday afternoon at Clifton Springs, N. Y., from Bright's disease following a long illness. The body was brought to Palmer last evening, and the funeral will be to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house.

Mrs. Cummings was born in Enfield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Her happy way of weaving into the Davis. She was graduated from the Ware high school in 1891, and in 1897 large cities—the hasty views of priraies | Ware. They came directly to Palmer, plaint. The particular charge against stretching away to the sunset, then of where they have since lived. Mrs. seeming to baffle all attempts at diaghalf a dozen blocks, in which every the Rocky mountains and the final nosis until about three years ago. She became worse about a year ago, Southern California, and later the and still worse about the first of Octovaried scenes of 500 miles journey ber. Three weeks ago she went with through the heart of the land of per- her sister to Clifton Springs in the In court Saturday they were given a petual summer, made her hearers feel hope of securing help, but the disease

Besides her husband she leaves her ing spirit in the matter. All were for details, but what she said about it father and five sisters, Miss M. Davis of Bedford, Mrs. Frank E. Morris of Boston, Mrs. Frank Booth of the state A vote of thanks was given Mrs. of Washington, Mrs. Fred E. Farrar Leach for the presentation of her inter. of Northampton and Mrs. P. S. Moore esting and instructive paper, to which of Greenfield; also one brother, Rev. Charles H. Davis of Portland, Me.

Mrs. Cummings was a member of the Congregational church of Palmer, a constant attendant at its services and as active in church work as her

Church's 90th Anniversary.

Will be Celebrated in Three Rivers on Sunday and Monday

The first Baptist church of Three Rivers will celebrate on Sunday and Monday the ninetieth anniversary of

The celebration will begin with the morning service at 10.45 Sunday, when September-Number of patients September, Rev. Alfred Barratt, will of the Baptist Church." In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a service October-Number of patients Oct. 1, conducted by the pastor, and in the of Three Rivers and the Methodist Donations for October-Barrel of ap- Episcopal church of Bondsville have

been invited. Monday's services will begin in the afternoon, when there will be an admagazines, Mrs. A. Parker; jelly, Mrs. dress by Rev. Robert Fisher, and Rev. C. W. Fish; vegetables, Mrs. C. A. Thomas Brewster will preach on "The Burgess; towels, Mrs. J. Holbrook; Call of the Hour." An anniversary supper will be served at 6.30 in the evening, the tickets to which will be 25 cents.

The evening services will begin at The Massachusetts State Federation 7.30, and will be in charge of Frederick A. Upham of the Union church. Rev. Ware Civic League next Tuesday aft- the theme, "Ancient Problems for the Science Club Hall. The subjects dis- Palmer of the Palmer Baptist church cussed will be under the head of the will preach on "The Unchanging which are as follows: "Preventable third prize choral march, written by

The public is cordially invited to any

Palmer Loses Industry.

Wheel Co. Changes Plans to Buffalo, N. Y.

The emery wheel company which it seemed at one time would, probably locate in Palmer, has closed up its business here and Mr. Collins, who had charge of the company's affairs here, went Monday to Buffalo, N. Y., where the plant of the concern will be

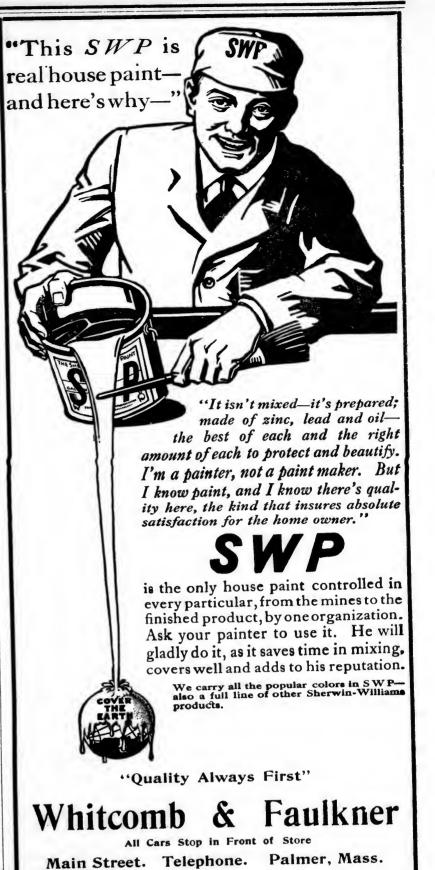
Mr. Collins came to Palmer about two years ago and began the manufacture of machinery for the plant, the work being done by the Palmer Foundry and Machine Shop. It was then intended to locate at least a part of the plant in Palmer, and a site for a factory was purchased. War inpany's plans however, causing a scarcity of a portion of the material it used and compelling them to arrange Universalist church met yesterday for its manufacture by themselves in this country. This could be more advantageously done in Buffalo than here, and as that city made the comlocate there.

Mrs. S. A. Gardner of Central street leaves next Tuesday for Philadelphia to attend the wedding of her grandson, Godfrey Taft. She will visit friends in Atlanta, Ga., before return-

Russian Art.

Before a statue is erected in Russis it is customary to submit the design for the approval of the people concerned. proposed statue is erected in the exact spot where the complete statue is to stand. If the majority do not approve of the design it is withdrawn and another is substituted. This custom has resulted in Russia having probably the best memorial groups and statues of any country.

Russians call the city of Moscow "Holy Mother Moscow," because it is the center around which grew the great empire of the czar. There are 500 churches and cathedrals in Moscow and many hundreds of smaller shrines.



Who is the next to take advantage of this

••••••

Range Bargain?

We have the following four burner cabinet gas ranges which we are offering at LESS THAN COST to us. These ranges are standard makes and our only reason for offering them at these prices is to save us the trouble

of moving them to our new office. \$34 Range at \$24.89

Worcester County Gas Co. C. M. Durell, Business Manager

Brown Co.

Established 1848 *************************************

Glenwood Ranges

certainly do make cooking easy. Now is the time to buy a GLENWOOD. We have them, the prices are right and the ranges can't be beat. They took the highest awards at the Panama Pacific Exposition. What more need we say?

Riley's "Fit=Rite" Horse Blankets

are "dandy" blankets. Just what your horse needs for the winter. Street or stable blankets in stock.

Ash Cans and Sifters, Oil Heaters, Parlor Stoves, Canvass and Cotton Gloves

Buy your flashlights and batteries at the Ever-Ready Store

.....

E. Brown Co.

The Old Reliable House In Hartford, Ct., Oct. 22, a daughter, Harrlet Blshop, to Ruth Blshop and Richard E. Wheeler, and granddaughter to the late Harry A. Blshop of Thorndike.

TO RENT - My barn and ice-house. In-quire of MRS, MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass. FOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TENEMENTS TO RENT-Inquire at 325 Maln street. TO RENT—Tenement on Pine street; and bath. Inquire of F, J. HAMILTON.

To RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas range and electric lights. 240 South Main St., Paimer. FOR SALE — A weil-matched bay team, 11 years old, weight 2200. First-class workers and drivers. Prices right.
FRANK 1. WHITCOMB, Paimer, R. F. D., No. 3. Phone Brimfield 6-2

TO RENT-Lower tenement at 19 Knox street, Palmer, October 1st. Address H. W. GIFFIN, 301 Montauk avenue, New London, Ct.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric tight, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

To help defray my boarding school expenses will sell my \$375 Ludwig Upright Grand Plano, good as new, for \$100. See it at GIBBS PlaNO CO., 71-73 Main St., Springfield. Thirty years in one location.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Paimer and district sollciting Old Paper, Magazines. Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone. 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

Palmer Savings Bank Palmer, Mass.

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H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President
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C. L. Waid. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent Banking Hours: 9 a. m to 3 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer 400 MAIN ST.,

True Bros. Jewelers The Jewel Store of Springfield "

Exquisite Jewelry Daintily Boxed

Large Variety High Grade Fair Price

Keep ali this in mind for Christmas buying. It's worth while to see these

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg



Young Trembley

department recently.

home in this town.

the Seniors Friday.

minutes to the Junior class Friday on

"Prison Reforms at Sing-Sing Pris-

three times a week, to allow the sing-

ing classes to assemble, one of the

faculty is compelled to give up her

room, causing no little inconvenience.

The school should have a hall where

'Packing Goods for Export.''

Wrestlers who will meet in Holbrook's Hali next Monday night for a finish match.

GUM UNDER THE GROUND.

Johnny Devers

High School Notes ‡ Quaint Old Time Account of Peru's isy Reginald Kempton, '17 Petroleum Fields.

Probably the first printed reference to the petroleum industry on the Pa-A few of the students heard Madam cific coast was made in 1569, when "De Melba sing in Springfield Tuesday Las Drojas De Las Indias" appeared. It was translated in 1596 by John Three interesting spelling matches Frampton, in London, who gave the book the title, "Joyfullnewes Out of were conducted in the commercial the New-Found World." His translation of that portion of the work relat-Roger Holden, P. H. S. '15, of Aming to petroleum follows:
"Of a gumme that is taken out from

herst College, spent Sunday at his under the grounde. Miss Helena Brown, '17, spoke eight

"In the Collao being a country of Peru, there is a Province which doth not beare any tree or Plante, because the Grounde is full of Gummes, and from this grounde the Indians take out on" was the subject on which George a Licour, that serueth them to heale McDonald, P. G., spoke 15 minutes to many diseases, and to take it out they use it in this manner.

"They make of the Earth certeyne There was a very unsatisfactory fire drill Wednesday, one minute and 47 Sesternes very greate, and set them upon timber, or Canes, and underneath seconds being taken to empty the they put a thing, that may receive the Licour, which commeth out of them, and they place them in the Sunne, and The first public English assembly of the year will take place in Holbrook's with the heate and strength thereof, Hall November 23. The following the Gumme is melted or the licour program has been arranged; Music; which the Earth hath, and the Sesopening remarks by chairman, Helen ternes remayne without any Licour, Newbury, '16; musical selection, Miss whiche profiteth too make fire of, for Pember; speech, Ardell Rich, '16; in that place there are no Trees, nor speech, Helen Murphy, '17; musical speech, Helen Murphy. '17; musical it is an euill light, for its casteth out selection, Luella Thayer, '16; speech, black Smoke, and an horrible smell, Reginald Kempton, '17; recitation, and for all this, seeing that they have Myrtle Whitcomb, '18; speech, George no-nother thing to make fire of, they Parsons, '17; musical selection, Tur- take a paynes with it.

"The Licour whiche commeth foorth kington, '18; closing remarks, chairof it, profiteth for many diseases, and especially when they depende of colde, The need of an assembly hall in the or colde causes. It taketh away anye sch ol continues to be imperative. It griefe of the sayde cause, and all has been necessary for some time to swellinges which come thereof: they hold all school parties and public func- heale with it woundes, and all euilles tions pertaining to the school in some which the Sarana, and the Tacambaca outside hall because of the unavailable doo heale. That whiche they sent me, is of a red colour, somewhat darke, space in the school building. Twice or and it hath a good smell."-Argonaut

Reptiles' Eggs.

Reptiles' eggs are not very attractive objects. In the case of crocodiles and many kinds of tortoises they are pale colored or white and resemble those of the entire student body might asbirds in shape. But the egg of the semble every morning for opening exgopher tortoise is remarkable for its ercises, thus bringing a greater unity complete roundness. It might well be into the life of the school. It is hoped mistaken for a golf ball. Many snakes' that this fault may be remedied in the eggs are soft skinned, brown as to color and look for all the world like a number of new potatoes.-Scientific

> Strictly Business. "You say that couple lead a cat and

> "Too bad. Incompatibility of temper

"Nothing of the sort. They conduct a cat and dog hospital."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sure Thing. "I think I will go away somewhere," remarked the old fogy. "I need a change of climate. "Why don't you just stick around here

long enough and the change will come to you?" asked the grouch.-Spokane

Easily Explained. "Why did that young man look so cross when Mrs. Smith told him she heard Re had such killing ways?" She told him that? Great Scott! He's a doctor!"—Baltimore American.

It All Depended. A gentleman who was spending a menth in the highlands of Scotland went to hire a carriage for the purpose of taking his family for a drive. He looked at a vehicle and inquired how many it would hold. The hostler scratched his head thoughtfully and replied, "It hauds four generally, but six if they're weel acquaint."-Argonaut.

BONDSVILLE.

Willard Nelson and Miss Martha Collis of Monson were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keith and two children of Stafford spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor. Frank Taylor of East Longmeadow

spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor. Mrs. Mary Bolter and daughter,

Miss Alice Bolter of Enfield, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miss Katie Kennedy of Holyoke is

spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Johanna Kennedy, at her home in South Belchertown. Miss Minnie O'Connor has returned

to her home in South Hadley Falls after spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Lulu Austin of South Belchertown.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its annual miscellaneous shower in the church vestry yesterday afternoon. Twenty-two ladies were present. The first part of the afternoon was spent in planning a meat pie supper to be served Nov. 30. The ladies were much pleased to receive many bundles of material for aprons for the coming fair. Robert Walker of Ludlow was present and gave a very interesting demonstration of aluminum ware, and each lady present was the recipient of a useful dish of the ware. The ladies then served a bountiful supper.

STATEMENT of the ownership and management of the Paimer Journal, published weekly at Paimer, Mass. Editor, Louis E. Chandier, Paimer, Mass.: managing editor, Louis E. Chandler, Paimer, Mass.: business manager, Louis E. Chandler, Palmer, Mass.; publishers, The Palmer Journal Company, Paimer, Mass., owner, Louis E. Chandler, Palmer, Mass., owner, Louis E. Chandler, Palmer, Mass., owner, Louis E. Chandler, Palmer, Mass., owner, Louis E. Chandler, Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ninth day of October, 1915.

George E. Clough, Notary Public.

 $\mathbf{M}^{ ext{ORTGAGEE'S}}$ sale of real estate MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a
certain mortgage deed given by WACLAW
and MARY JACUNSKI, husband and wile,
of Palmer. Hampden County, Massachusetts,
to FRANK E. FULLER of Springfield, in
the County of Hampden and Commonwealth
of Massachusetts, dated March 3rd, A. D.
1910, and recorded in the Hampden County
Registry of Deeds, Book 785. Page 73, for
breach of the conditions thereof and for the
purpose of foreclosing same, will be soid at
public auction on the premises, on Tuesday,
the seventh day of December, A. D. 1915, at
eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in sald mortgage

eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Paimer, in said County and bounded and described as follows, viz.—
Beginning on the Greenwich Turnpike at the southeast corner of land formerly owned by R. S. Hasatings Jr.; thence WESTERLY on said Hastings' land to West street; thence WESTERLY on said Hastings' land to the northwest corner of these premises to stake and stones; thence SOUTHERLY on iand of grantor to a point where a waii runs easterly; thence EASTERLY along said wall to stake and stones; thence SOUTHERLY on land now or formerly of one Bartlett to astake and stones; thence EASTERLY on land of said Bartlett to stake and stones; thence EASTERLY on land of said Bartlett to stake and stones; thence SOUTHERLY on land of said Bartlett to stake and stones; thence EASTERLY on land of said Bartlett to stake and stones; thence EASTERLY on land of said Bartlett to stake and stones; thence EASTERLY on land of said bartlett to said baman's line to West street; thence EASTERLY on said Daman's line to said turnpike; thence NORTHERLY on said turnpike; thence NORTHERLY on said turnpike to the point of departure, containing 125 acres more or less.

Sald premises are soid subject to all rights and reservations mentioned in said mortgage, and also subject to all other incumbrances existing on said premises, including all municipal taxes and assessments. A deposit of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of saie, the baiance on the delivery of a deed to said premises.

Suringfield, Mass., November 12th, 1915.

aid premises.

Springfield, Mass., November 12th, 1915.
FRANK E. FULLER, Mortgagee.
SAMUEL MCWHORTER, Attorney.
381 Main Street,
Springfield, Mass.

This Store===

This live store believes that the better it serves the public the better it serves itself.

Prompt and courteous attention -- a whole-hearted effort to give what you want—an absolute guarantee of complete and lasting satisfaction with every purchase.

	Spartan Shoes For Children					
Children, 5 to 8,	\$1.25					
Children, 8 1-2 to 11,	\$1.50					
11 1 2 00 -,	\$2.00					
Peerless Shoes : Little Gents, 9 t	for \$1.50					
Peerless Shoes for Boys,1 to 5	₁₋₂ \$2.00					
	Children, 5 to 8, Children, 8 1-2 to 11, Misses,					

Quinn's Boot Shop

The Live Store

Holbrook Building, Palmer

•••••• ************************************

Pero's The Store That Put the GAIN in Bargain

"Twelve Big Wonders" Leather Hand Bags

A tremendous order-placed during the slack seasonallows us to offer these exceptional values.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SHAPES.

These bags are the best in the market and come in the best of leathers, such as

Seal, English Morocco, Elephant, Persian Morocco, Boarder India Leather, Pin Seal, Etc.

We have a large display of these bags in our store, a very large selection to choose from indeed, and now is the time to

PERO'S

Next to Trolley Waiting Station

Palmer

Good Overcoats

there may be in plenty all about town-but better Overcoats than we are showing are not to be found anywhere.

It is surprising the chances men will take in their clothes buying.

They'll pay somebody a low price for a suit or overcoat without even the hint of reputation, and in about a week or ten days they find their bargain spells bunk.

We say: Pay \$18, \$20 or \$25 for Kuppenheimer Clothes

Thousands of merchants indorse them, and tens of thousands of men certify the endorsement.

We guarantee them on the basis of satisfaction or your money back, taking the risk, if there be any, on OUR shoulders.

> C. K. Gamwell The Leading Men's Store Palmer



Standard of Value

HIDE to WEARER

ENDICOTT - JOHNSON CO.

Value is the essential thing in buying shoes. Style and comfort are desirable but can be secured easily as they are merely a matter of selection and proper fitting.

Every one knows by experience that the service and wear of most shoes is uncertain. There is much satisfaction in knowing what is the best value for your money. Among the wholesale trade, shoes made by ENDICOTT-JOHNSON CO.

have been the standard of value for 20 years. There are reasons for this which any one can understand. This is the largest and most complete organization in the World for the production and distribution of shoes—the only shoe makers that tan their own leather.

Today these are greater values than ever before because they are placed n our store direct from the raw material less ail middlemen's profits. You receive Better Shoes for Less Money.

W. E. Stone & Son

370 Main St., Palmer

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Birthday Surprise Party.

Miss Margurite Sullivan of School street was given a genuine surprise party at her home Tuesday evening. The gathering was in honor of her birthday, and was attended by about 50 young people from Palmer, Bondsville and Thorndike. In behalf of those present Bradley Woodgate presented Miss Sullivan with a handsome and Rose Healey. played, and there was vocal and instrumental music and refreshments.

New Club Organized.

The Twentieth Century Club, an organization composed of about 30 members, was instituted at the rooms in Ducy building on Commercial street Tuesday evening. The club is for social purposes and its membership is composed of Thorndike residents only. The officers are: President, John Healey; vice president, Homer Gay; secretary, Ernest Gay; treasurer, Wil-John Crean; directors, M. F. Lawlor, Daniel Brosnan, James Brosnan, William Laplante, John Dunn.

The roof of the Exchange block is being newly shingled.

Mrs. Jeremiah Lamery is seriously ill at her home on Church street.

Martin Brosnan of Ware was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan.

Miss Minnie O'Connor of South Hadley Falls was a guest of her sister, Mrs. K. T. Loftus, over Sunday.

The piano pupils of Miss Alice Clark will soon give a recital. Preparations are now being made for the same.

Rev. Edward Daley of Colver, Pa., is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Daley of Commercial street. Miss Margaret Hartnett of Chester was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main street.

spent Sunday in town as a guest of her church, is directing. Following is the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue.

Many of the houses of the Thorndike Company, occupied by its employees, have been wired for the incandescant system of electric lighting.

The Camp Fire Girls are preparing for an entertainment to be given soon in connection with a sociable to be held in the Congregational church

vestry. Night school was again opened on Tuesday evening in the grammar school building and was well attended. The outlook for a large attendance is

Mrs. Cordelia Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Camile Perrault and daughter Loretta passed Saturday and Sunday in Manchester, N. H., as guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Roberts.

and one half pounds. opee, a former well-known resident.

sought by the patrons.

The ladies of the Congregational church will serve a supper on next Wednesday night, consisting of baked beans, escalloped potatoes, beef loaf and cake. This will be followed an entertainment of minstrels by young people of Palmer and Monson. There will be an apron sale, a unique feature of which will be the presence of an apron from each state in the Union.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

There Are Other Palmer People Sin larly Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof

offered than the evidence of Palmer residents? After you have read the following quietly answer the question.

Mrs. Alice Whittemore, 18 Church street, Palmer, says: "My kidneys were weak and as the result it was hard for me to do my housework. I often had dizzy spells and specks seemed to be floating before my eyes. Night after night my feet and hands and Mrs. S. O. Miller of High street. were cramped. My back hurt me so badly that I could neither bend nor straighten up. The kidney secretions of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Main gave me great annoyance. One of my street. relatives advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. In five days H., was a guest this week of her I was cured."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Mohawk Club will give a social dance in Union Hall on the evening of Friday, December 3, with music by Aldrich's orchestra of Westfield.

Misses Katherine and Nellie Sullivan, Katherine and Helen Sugrue, Katherine Daly and Florence Sugrue went to Springfield on Sunday to at- vacated by Horace Buskey. tend the monthly meeting of the D. K. A. Club at the home of Misses Ruth

Clifford Foster, graduate of the Palmost enjoyable one. Games were mer high school, has gone to work for Old Homestead" and other mono-Swift & Co. in their Ware office, taking the place of Martin Brosnan of this place, also a graduate of Palmer high, who has been transferred to the office of the company in Bridgeport, Ct.

To-night Rev. J. E. Enman will give an address on "The Prophet Hosea the Man of God who made his own sorrow music for the world." Sunday morning he will have as his subject, "The Thrilling Opportunity of Being a Full-fledged Christian." school meets at noon. At 7 o'clock the theme will be, "The Testimony of liam St. George; sergeant-at-arms, the Catacombs to Early Christian Piety.'

The season on game birds and animals will close to-morrow night, with the exception of deer and rabbits. Some good bags have been brought home in the past month's open season. Many partridge have been taken and Mrs. George Bray in Stafford, Ct. John Gowdz of Gilbertville passed the many will be left over for another week-end in town as a guest of his year. The number of squirrels taken was large, many being able to secure son, Vernon C. Faunce and family. the season's limit of 15. Pheasants were scarce, but those that were liberated within the limits of the town offered good hunting and will, in the years to come, be the most soughtafter game birds, as many will be liberated within the covers the coming

The young people of St. Mary's parish will stage the comedy drama entitled "All Tangled Up," Thanksgiving night in Union Hall. Tickets will go on sale this week and can be had of the children of the parish. Specialties will be introduced between the acts. Miss Agnes O'Keefe of Springfield Miss Mary V. Lyons, organist of the

cast of characters: cast of Characters.

Major Hollis Halliday, a lawyer,
J. Bernard Loftus
Lester MacVey, his partner, John R. Foster
Keeling Plantum, an undertaker.

Edward McKelligett

George Raplet, a young man from
the West, Edward Griffin
O'Toole, a family treasure, Francis Horgan
Mrs. Halliday, inclined to jealousy.
Miss Elizabeth Riddle
Clara, her daughter, inclined to Rapley.
Miss Rose Riddle
Vernle, her daughter inclined to Lester,
Mlas Josephine Hughes

THREE RIVERS. Death of Arthur Calkins.

The many friends of Arthur Calkins, for fifteen years a resident of this village, were surprised to hear of his sudden death in North Rochester, Ct., last Sunday. Mr. Calkins had been in poor health for some time, but his death was not expected. Mr. Calkins was born in Monson but early moved to North Wilbraham, where he re- Methodist church, announced Sunday John Sullivan of High street bagged ceived his early training in the public that an invitation had been received a handsome male pheasant in his back schools. He was employed by the Otis from the Baptist church in Three yard on Monday. The bird was a Company in this village for a number Rivers to a union com splendid specimen and weighed two of years, and won for himself the esteem and respect of all with whom he evening, as a part of their anniversary The banns of marriage were pub- came in contact. He was of a quiet lished at St. Anne's church last Sun- and sympathetic disposition, which M. E. church will be omitted to allow day between Miss Emma Brunelle of helped him to make friends readily. pastor and people to attend. this place and James Finn of Chic- The body was brought to Palmer this morning and the funeral services were The patronage of the branch of the held in the Baptist church, with burial Young Men's Library Association in Oak Knoll cemetery. The bearers which is conducted at the post office were Sidney and Willis Calkins, Edby postmaster Mrs. K. T. Loftus is on win Perrin, Myron Chamberlin, Charles the increase, and books are eagerly Kenworthy and Perlin Nichols. The family have the sincerest sympathy of the residents of this village in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bennett have gone to their new home in Foxboro. Mrs. Isaac Langdon of High street spent the week-end with relatives in

New Bedford. The night school opened last evening with a goodly number of illiterates

in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cole of School street are receiving congratulations on

the recent birth of a son. Mrs. Alfred Barratt of Main street has returned from a several days' visit with relatives in Maine.

Mrs. A. Alden of Springfield was a guest the first of the week of Mrs. H. E. Willis of Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Simmons have gone from this village to Bondsville, where they will reside in the future. Everett Geer of Millbury was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

H. D. Geer of the Belchertown road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidel of Springfield visited Sunday with Dr.

Misses Rachel Shaw and Bertha Pulsifer of Springfield were Sunday guests

Miss Mary Foley of Greenville, N. cousins, the Misses Twiss of Main

street. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and son Maurice, and Mrs. Annie Morris, Mrs. Whittemore had. Foster-Mil- have gone to Foxboro, where they will make their home in the future.

Mrs. Homer Chalifoux of Springfield isited the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger f Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warriner of Maple street entertained their son Raymond and wife of Springfield the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parkhurst of Barker street were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick in West Willington, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, who were recently married, have moved into the house on Main street recently

The first entertainment of the season was held Tuesday evening in Pickering hall, when Charles E. Grant, the famous entertainer, presented "The logues to a fair-sized audience. Mr. Grant proved to be all that was anticipated, and many regret not grasping the opportunity of hearing him. It was by a fortunate chance that he was obtained for Tuesday evening.

BONDSVILLE.

H. C. Morgan has returned from his vacation in Vermont.

A. Garmutt of Springfield has taken position with T. D. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Ware were Sunday guests of Henry Morgan and Mrs. Mary Odell.

William Albro and Miss Beatrice Bond of Springfield will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden and two sons were guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Phoebe Faunce of New Bedford is spending a few weeks with her Everett Geer of Millbury made

orief visit the first of the week to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banister and family.

Mrs. Charles Banister spent a few days this week with her brother, Harry Thompson and family in Putnam, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton and two

children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burse in Three Rivers. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Abare and daughter were guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Geer of South Belcher-Mrs. Ernest Buffington of Westfield spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Canterbury,

returning home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huie in Springfield

Wednesday afternoon and evening. Miss Catherine Mansfield of the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield was a guest recently of her pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield. T. D. Potter has purchased a Premier automobile for the use of his manager. F. E. Albro, in the business, and will erect a garage on his property in the near future.

Raymond Holden, who has been taking a course at the Boston Y. M. C. A. auto school, has obtained a license to run automobiles and finished his work at the school for the present.

Rev. T. C. Martin, pastor of the exercises. The evening service of the

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Morse & Haynes Co. Springfield. 376 Main St.,

Women's Dancing Pumps

Patent Leather, Gunmetal, Dull Kid; Satin, in white, blue, pink and black; Gold Fabric and Bronze Kid Pumps.

We have medium and high heels on the calf, patents and The prices range according to

kinds and quality-

From \$1.75 to \$5

Silk Hose

Many colors to match gowns or pumps-50c to \$1.50

Morse & Haynes Co 376 Main St., Springfield.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

Springfield 391 Main Street,

This Is The Week Of Our Doll's Reception.

You've no idea how novel and de lightful it is, for the little folks of course, but for every grown-up in the land as well. All come together.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

"Forest Park" Brand Peas

Is not the small variety of Peas, as we are of the opinion that they have an immature flavor. We select the medium size, which, in our mind, is the tenderest and best flavored. The sweet varieties are used under the "FOREST PARK" Brand.

If you want the "picked from the garden" flavor, use the

"Forest Park" Brand

Downing - Taylor Co., Springfield, Wholesalers



It Is a Fact

That the economy of ELECTRIC LIGHTING is really a minor consideration in comparison with its convenience, cleanliness and beauty. If you are not enjoying the benefit of ELECTRIC SERVICE in your home you will be surprised to find out how little it really costs.

Write or phone for particulars.

Central Mass. Electric Co.

422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. M. Parsons, Gen. Agr

New England's Style Authorities

An Overcoat For Son

In the making of Haynes boys' overcoats, certain specified conditions must be complied with. It is because of these conditions that Haynes boys' overcoats wear better, look better, are smarter styled and cost less than any others you can find.

Boys' Russian Overcoats

In blue and brown chinchillas, handsome cheviots in blue pebble, plaids, small checks, heather and dark mixtures. Double-breasted button to neck styles with velvet or convertible collar, in either full or half-belted models. Some with hoods or capes, red or gray flannel lined, or fancy lined with Venetian shoulders. Sizes 2 1-2 to 9. 200 Coats to select from. An exceptional value at \$4.95

Boys' School Overcoats

Excellent values in smart styled finely tailored coats. Sizes 8 to 18. \$6.50, \$8.50 to \$15

Haynes & Company

346-348 MAIN STREET; SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

New England's Style Authorities



Colonial Designs

The term Colonial is applied to all furniture conforming to the several designs in vogue during the early Colonial period.

In the Colonial Days, all furniture was hand made and craftsmen in the several commercial centers became famous for perfecting certain characteristic designs.

While all designs bore the same idea of simplicity, yet there were distinctive features that are copied to-day by leading furniture designers.

We have on our floors, furniture distinctively Colonial. It is a design that adapts itself to all conditions and never goes out of style.

Separate Pieces or en Suite

Our stock easily lends itself for satisfactorily filling out or completing any outfit you may have. You will find also, a large number of complete suites at a satisfactory range of prices.

Take Elevator to sixth floor

"All the Comforts of Home"

Diningroom Furniture For Thanksgiving

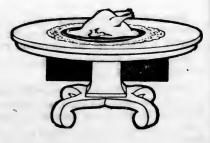
You will find our entire sixth floor amply stocked with moderately priced diningroom furniture of the newest design. Mahogany, Circassian Walnut, Black Walnut, Fumed and Golden Oak. We have anticipated your needs and invite your inspection.

Quartered Oak Extension Table

This is one of the newer Colonial designs with square pedestal on platform base. The top is 48 in. extending to comfortably seat 8 persons. A splendid value.

\$22.50

Other Dining Tables in every design and all woods. \$12.50 to \$45



Flint & Brickett Co.

Opp. Court Square. 437 Main St.

Springfield

Monson News.

••••••<u>•</u>••••••••••••••

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient tene-H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Want Trustee Appointed.

The following item from recent court proceedings will be of interest to Mon-

supreme court by Mrs. Sarah Holmes Watts, and a hearing will be held on it before Justice James B. Carroll on by an indenture it was agreed that the estate should be administered by trustees. Rice M. Reynolds of Monson and Edward F. Morris were appointed to their death their death the reason of the reason o and Edward F. Morris were appointed and at their death they were succeeded by Alvan W. Hyde. The petition now before the supreme court was brought after the death of Mr. Hyde, which left the estate without a trustee. The only persons now interested in the trust fund are L. E. and Ella Holmes. Mrs. fund are L. F. and Ella Holmes. Mrs. Edith Holmes Mola and the petitioner, Mrs. Sarah Holmes Watts of New

Death of George W. Wright.

George Willis Wright, 59, died at his home on Cushman street Saturday afternoon following a week's illness with pneumonia. He was born in Palmer June 12, 1856, and came 50 years ago to Monson, where he has since resided with the exception of has since resided with the exception of a few years spent in Amherst. He the Hampden County Improvement League, has been in town for two days leaves besides a widow, one son, visiting the various dairy farmers with Eugene Wright of this town, and two the idea of forming a cow-testing daughters, Mrs. Hazel Anderson of association and thus increase the productivity of the local dairy herds. These testing associations now exist in a contract of the second datry herds. Athol; also three brothers, Munroe of Stafford Springs, Fred of Amherst and Nelson of Monson, and one sister, Mrs. Nelson Abbott of Monson. The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon, Rev. Abram Conklin officiating. Burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

The straw season is opening at

Sidewalk Repairs Completed.

The \$300 appropriated last spring for repairs of concrete sidewalks has been expended and the contractor, John Rochford, has left town. Cushman, High, Main and Bridge streets received the most patching, but the funds available were insufficient to allow the repairing of anything but the very worst places on the walks, and many will remain over to another year.

The Dorcas Society will meet with Mrs. H. F. Dewing next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

Ralph Darling has accepted a position with the Westinghouse people at Chicopee Falls.

Mrs. E. Henry Hyde of Hartford, who has been visiting Mrs. E. D. Cushman, has returned home.

Miss Hope Morris of Boston, who has been spending a few days with Miss Hazel Moore of Flynt avenue, has returned to her home.

Carpenter Bros. entertained the Palmer Grange at their East Hill farm last Saturday evening with an old-fashioned husking bee. Dancing and refreshments followed the actual

Men's Club Elects Officers.

Rev. Abram Conklin gave a very evening. Many of the views were proceedings will be of interest to Monson people:

A petition to have Albert W. Hyde appointed trustee of the estate of Cyrus W. Holmes has been filed in the club were elected: President, Carlos ties agree on 90 to 100 years. M. Gage; vice president, H. F. Dewing; treasurer, L. C. Flynt; secretary, F. P. Decem'er 6 in the courthouse. Cyrus W. Holmes died in April, 1891, leaving his widow and two children. An appeal from the allowance of the will was entered by his son, Frank R. Holmes, but was later withdrawn, and the Holmes, but was later withdrawn, and gain of 12 over last year, and the southerly tree of the pair one James

Masonic Officers.

Dayspring lodge of Masons held its annual election of officers Tuesday evening and chose the following: W. M., Robert E. Shaw; S. W., A. R. Brown; J. W., F. G. McGuire; secretary, N. A. Bugbee; treasurer, F. L. Bliss; trustee of the Reynolds fund for the structure of the Reynolds fund for the structure of the stru three years, C. M. Gage; trustee of the Masonic-Odd Fellows sinking fund for one year, A. J. Buffington; member of grand lodge Masonic board of relief, G. H. Seymour. The next regular meeting will be next Tuesday evening.

Cow-testing Association Probable.

C. J. Grant, agricultural adviser for

The straw season is opening at Heimann & Lichten's factory, and the piece workers and hand sewers are being called in gradually.

Grand Chief Companion Mrs. Katherine Hodge of Park avenue has been at Wakefield and Ludlow this week installing new lodges of the Companions of the Forest.

Wiseman court, Catholic order of Foresters, held its annual roll call and supper at the Swedish clubhouse Mon-day evening. There was a large

J. L. Whitaker has purchased of the Palmer Savings Bank the so-called Frank Morris residence on Pleasant street. He plans to make some repairs and improvements and is reseeding the laws.

The local woolen mills have felt the effect of the European war for the past 12 months in being unable to past 12 months in being unable to obtain dyestuffs in anything but very small quantities, and never being sure of where the next supply was to come from. Now they are confronted with the problem of how to obtain sodium carbonate, which is used for bleaching. This substance is a component of high explosives, and the powder manufacturing concerns have bought up the visible supply, freezing out the smaller dealers.

smaller dealers.

Springfield, Worcester, Brockton, Providence, Woonsocket, Haverhill

Old Tres Taken Down

Tree Warden Homer Squier, assisted by employes of the Central Mass. Electric Company and the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, took down the two ancient buttonball trees on the corner of Main and Washington streets, and a nearby elm, Tuesday morning. The two buttonball trees had been a menace to traffic and pedestrians since the fire which destroyed the Heimann & Lichten hat factory in June, 1912, which badly scorched the trees. The larger of the Telephone and Telegraph Company, interesting stereopticon talk on "Pan- day morning. The two buttonball ama, California and the Canadian trees had been a menace to traffic and Northwest" before the Men's Club of pedestrians since the fire which dethe Congregational church Monday stroyed the Heimann & Lichten hat evening. Many of the views were taken by Rufus P. Cushman and two trees was 4 feet 4 inches through

These trees were set out by one Carlton Squier, who was born in 1785 and who was a greatuncle of Edgar Squier street had been opened up. On the southerly tree of the pair one James McMaster, noted for his originality, hung an effigy of Jefferson Davis dur-ing war time a night before the Fourth of July celebration. In the early days of Washington street there was great contention as to what should be the thoroughfare's name; Depot street and Book street was both furnities but

Accident This Morning.

Four men engaged in building an addition to the Ellis No. 3 mill fell 20 feet to the ground about 9 o'clock this morning when the start's resulting the st addition to the Ellis No. 3 mill fell 20 prised by about 20 of her friends at her prised by about 20 of her friends at her home on Pease avenue Wednesday evening when the staging on which they were working gave way. The men were C. A. Sweet, W. T. Lewis, Joseph Prue and Jerry Lyons, the they were working gave way. The men were C. A. Sweet, W. T. Lewis, Joseph Prue and Jerry Lyons, the latter being the only one injured. Mr. Lyons suffered a severe gash on his scalp and a slight concussion of the brain, but was not seriously hurt. The men were attended by Dr. J. S.

Mrs. J. L. Richards of Newtonville, who was the guest of Miss H. F. Cushman last week' has returned to her

The Colton Hollow Sunday school will hold its annual harvest concert in the district schoolhouse Sunday after-

William Allen Cushman has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cushman, and has returned to

Mt. Ella lodge of United Workmen held its annual anniversary celebra-tion in the Swedish club house Tues-

day evening. Rev. J. H. Palmer of the Baptist church in Palmer will exchange pul-pits with Rev. Abram Conklin of the Universalist church Sunday morning.

Robert P. Trask, poultry adviser of the Hampden County Improvement Cushman, and Seve the school boys' poultry club in town a fast combination.

The body of Mrs. Dennis Sweeney of South Vernon, Vt., a former resident of this town, was brought here for burial in the Pearl street cemetery Tuesday morning. Funeral mass was said in St. Patrick's church at 9.30.

Ralph T. Entwistle, organist at the Universalist church, will give a musical in that house of worship Monday evening, Nov. 22d. He will be assisted by J. S. R. Coy of Spencer as pianist, Miss Muriel Scott of New England Conservatory of Music, contralto, Arthur Carlson of Springfield, baritone, Henry Billings of Springfield,

Pleasing Social Function.

Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman gave a reception at her home on Main street Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. L. Richards of Newtonville, who was the guest of Miss Hattie F. Cushanthemums and evergreens.

Death of Octogenarian.

John Henry Robbins, 80' died at his home on the Stafford upper road yes-terday afternoon of infirmities incident to old age. He had been confined to to old age. He had been confined to his home for several months. Mr. Robbins was born in the house in which he died, Nov. 10, 1839, the son of Asa and Lucretia Hitchcock Robbins. The greater part of his life he spent in Monson but resided in Westfield several years and married Eliza Allen of that place who survives Eliza Allen of that place who survives him. The only other relatives are two cousins, Mrs. George Tolime of Saratoga, N. Y., and Everett S. Robbins of Monson. The funeral will be held at the home to-morrow afternoon at 2.30, Rev. Abram Conklin officiating; burial will be in the No. 1 cemetery.

Miss Myrtle Peck is ill at her home on High street with scarlet fever and the home has been quarantined.

Several auto parties witnessed the Y. M. C. A.-Amnerst football game at Springfield Saturday, and a large number are planning to attend the M. A. C.-Y. M. C. A. contest in Springfield Saturday. field this week Saturday.

Miss Constance Ricketts was surserved.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By Donald B. Hughes.) Westwell is suffering fron a "cauli-flower" ear received in football practice, and is being treated for the same in Springfield.

The local eleven will play the strong Connecticut Literary Institution team at Suffield, Ct., to morrow afternoon.
C. L. I. got away with the game played here earlier in the season, and the Monson boys want to even up matters.

Monson will play the last football game of the season on Cushman Field Saturday afternoon against Worcester Classical High. Coach French's boys have not had a first-class season, due to several unavoidable conditions, but they have played clean high school football in a creditable manner and to the best of their ability, and have showed themselves to be good losers.

Basketball practice will staat after Thanksgiving, and prospects for a fast team are good. Martin and Englehart of last year's five are not in school, but new material has been enrolled and Leahy, Squier, Wenzel, Cushman, and several more will make

Poole Dry Goods Company

Main and Bridge Streets, Springfield

Starting Thursday

A Three Day Selling Event Demonstrating the Buying Power of Your Ouarter in the Great

25c Sale

This famous and exceedingly popular event is always welcomed by everybody and always draws the biggest crowds. Surely there's a reason! We have planned this Sale on a prodigious scale. We expect to eclipse anything heretofore attempted in value giving. "The greatest possible value for the smallest possible price" is the slogan. You will find every Department alive with example offerings and unusual

The Poole Store is a great public benefit. Buying for Cash and Selling for Cash, we are able to offer you worth while savings on all of your purchases. "You never pay more at Poole's."

When you come to this store look for the Quarter signs. They'll greet you at every turn and point out the savings possible in the 25c

Women's pure thread Silk Boot Hose, high spliced heel, double sole and toe, extra elastic top. Light grey, medium gray, sky and tan. 25c pair. Regular 50c quality.

10c Dress Gingham, 27 inches wide plain 25c Dress Plaids, 36 in. wide. 2 yards 25c

12%c Outing Flannel, heavy grade, 50c Teddy Bear Baby Blankets, pink and

Fine little trimming Furs, in white, black and brown. 25c yard The latest vellings in borders, flowered

design, plain, Octagon and fancy meshes 25c yard Special Black Chantllly Laces in bands and edges, 4 to 6 inches wide. 25c yard Daintily embroidered Baby Flouncings, 27 inches wide. Hundreds of yards of embroidery edges

from 5 to 15 inches wide, also dainty in-sertions in different widths. 2 yards 25c Women's sheer all linen handkerchiefs, 5 for 25c Men's neatly hemstltched Handkerchiefs

9 for 25c of good quality. 8c Unbleached Cotton, 40 Inches wide for 5 yards 25c Red Star Diaper, 5 yards to a package.

25c package 39c Double Bed Size Sheets, 25c each 12%c Plilow Cases, good grade of cotton.

10c White or Colored Outing Flannel, heavy grade. 50c Table Damask, heavy grade, wide width.

12%c Turkish Towels, excellent grade,

19c Silk Muslin in twenty shades,

2 yards 25c 12%c Percales, 36 inches wide, light and dark styles.

25c Nainsook, 40 inches wide, 2 yards 25c 5 yards 25c 8c Apron Glngham.

8c Bieached Cotton, 36 inches wide. 4 yards 25c An odd lot of Men's Shirts, slightly

counter solled. Men's Silk Lisle Half Hose in assorted colors. These are seconds of our regular 25c numbers. 2 pair 25c

Men's Knitted Four-in-hands in ail Men's Knitted 1001 lancy colors, extra fine quality. 5 for 25c

Pure Linen Guest Toweis stamped with Stamped Envelope Cases, scalloped edge, simple daisy pattern. 25c each

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, excellent quality, stamped for soild embroidery. 25c 27-inch Brown Linen Centerpieces and Scaris. Basket and French knots, cross stitch designs. 2-clasp Chamoisette and lisle gloves.

Our Own Original CHRISTMAS CARDS

A SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION SINCE 1848

JURNA CORSETS For Style and

Big Warm Coon Coats For the Foot Ball Game

All motors will be headed for New Haven Saturday for the big Yale-Princeton game and a week later they will start for Cambridge for the annual Yale-Harvard contest, and the big coon coats will be the chosen driving garment. There is nothing quite so satisfactory for motoring as these handsome coats of natural raccoon, made in the loose full models. Never have we sold as many coon coats as this season and we are still fortunate in having a complete assortment in coats for both ladies and gentlemen. These are of first quality light weight skins, carefully matched, making a really beautiful coat.

Gentlemen's Coats, from Ladies' Coats, from

\$90.00 up

A Great Season for Small Furs

The almost universal use of furs in the trimming of suits and coats has made an unprecedented demand for small furs to be worn with them and our stock of scarfs and muffs in both matched sets and single pieces is so complete that you can be practically sure of matching the trimming of your suit or coat in some handsome scarf or muff.

Black Fox Scarfs from \$7.50 up Muffs from \$9 up Black Lynx Scarfs from \$13.50 up Muffs from \$25 up Skunk Scarfs from \$8.50 up Pillow Muffs from \$15 up	Natural Mink Scarfs from \$15 up Pillow Muffs from \$25 up Natural Beaver Scarfs, \$10.50 up Muffs from \$22.50 up Natural Raccoon Scarfs from \$5.50 Muffs from \$9 up	
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Stunning Display of Thanksgiving Dinner Waists

Every year just about this time we get together the very choicest waists we can find in the market for this special Thanksgiving display. These are stunning waists, many of them exact copies of the most exclusive French models, exquisitely wrought in the choicest of Georgette crepes, with hand embroidery and hand-made laces, some all lace, in white and flesh and charming color combinations—the dressiest of waists from \$10 to \$30.

Lovely Dancing Dresses

A very complete showing of pretty dancing dresses in white and all the evening colorings - taffetas, Georgette crepes, gros de Londre, silk marquisettes and printed chiffon cloth in dainty flowered effects, many of them handsomely trimmed with lace or cleverly fashioned with net in pleasing combinations.

At \$20, \$22.50, \$27.50 and up to \$45

The House of Overcoats

Made so by our larger stocks, wider varieties and greater values. Whatever kind of Overcoat you've set your mind on having this season, you can count on finding it here.

Ours is no Ordinary Overcoat stock. In size, in variety, and in value for the money, we're sure it's equal has never before been gathered under one roof in this city.

Overcoats from Hart Schaffner & Marx



Master craftsmen have put into these garments all the style, quality and serviceability that clothes can possibly have. If better coats could be made, Hart Schaffner & Marx would make them. If better could be sold, we would sell them.

\$18, \$20, \$22 to \$50

Other Good Overcoats \$12, \$13.50, \$15 Up

0-4-0-4-0-4-0-4-0-4-0-4-0-4-0-4-0-4-0

The W. J. Woods Co.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes 311-313 Main St., Springfield

988888888888

She Paid The Forfeit

By EDITH V. ROSS

The Hawksworth twins were so much alike that when they were little chaps their mother was obliged to tie a plnk ribbon on Jimmie and a blue one on Billie to tell which was which. When they grew to be men Billie, who was of a roving disposition, went to South America, leaving his brother at home. One evening at a function Jim Hawksworth met a girl to whom he took a desperate fancy, and the girl did the same by him. They danced together a number of times, and what dances they didn't know they "sat out" in a cozy corner by themselves.

The very next day the girl met Jim on the street. He was nearsighted and didn't recognize her, but seeing a lady smiling at him he took off his hat. The girl stopped; so did Jim.
"Upon my word," she said, "you have

a short memory. You don't remember

Jim did remember her very well as soon as he got near enough to distinguish her features, but he didn't remember her name. He skirmished for time to think it up.

"I certainly do remember you, hav-ing passed some time with you very pleasantly last evening. But I am not sure that you have not mistaken me

for some oue else."
"How ridiculous!"

'Who am I?" "What assurance! You are talking

this way for a purpose."
"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll make two calls on you and another will make a third. If you write my name correctly when I call and never write my name to the other visitor I'll pay any forfeit you may suggest. If you fail you pay any forfeit I suggest."

"There's a catch."

- "No catch at all." "What's the forfelt I pay you?"
- "That I'll tell you if you lose." "What is your full name?"
- "James Smlthsou Hawksworth." "Have you a pencil and paper?"

toast?

Jim tore a bit of paper from a letter and handed it her with a pencil. She wrote the name he had given her on the paper and put it in her bag.
"I agree to your terms," she said.

"But, mlnd, if there is any catch I won't pay. Now tell me who I am."
"You're Miss Turnlee."

Jim bowed himself away and proceeded to put a plan he had in his mind into operation. His brother Bill incredulous. had returned from South America a "He was i few days before, and the two were still alike as two peas in a pod. Jim went home, where he found Billie, whom he told of his agreement, adding:

"Now, Bill, I wish you to call on the girl tomorrow night, personating me. The next night I will call on her my-

Bill assented and the next evening. after being thoroughly coached by his brother, made the call. He asked the young lady to write his name on a bit to be held. of paper, which she did, and before handing it to him she took care to compare it with the name Jim had given

The next day, the twins had their photographs taken standing side by side. As soon as the pictures were de livered Jim put one of them in his pocket and, with a written statement from his brother that he had called on Miss Turnlee on a certain date, went to see her himself. Miss Turnlee, who could not divest her mind of the suspicion that some trick was being played upon her, was a bit rattled. She was looking for some difference in her writing the names on the two different occasions. After chatting awhile, during which period she scarcely heard what Jim said, he drew the paper on which she had written the name when his brother had called and, handing it to her, asked her to write his name below the one she had written before.

This time she was in no hurry. She studied the name she had written, compared it with the one Jim had given her and held the first paper to the light. looking at it and through it. Jim handed her a pencil, but she refused it, seeming to suspect that there might be something wrong in it. After much thought and hesitation she wrote the name under the one she had already written, but even then she seemed loath to part with the paper. However, a time came when she reluctantly sur-

A WARM BATH IN A

WARM BATHROOM

WHY bathe in discomfort and

when a PERFECTION SMOKELESS

OIL HEATER in five minutes time

will make the bathroom warm as

Take it wherever it is needed -

touch a match - and its genial

warmth soon changes chills to

comfort. It helps you dress, it helps

you work, it makes food taste better.

Convenient, clean, no smoke or smell.

Ten hours of solid comfort on a gallon of

run the risk of catching cold

"I suppose now it will depend on my

not mixing you up with the other visitor. If you have played me fair I won. I have identified you twice. All I have to do is to say when he comes that he is not you. When is he

"He has been here." "Been here!" Miss Turnlee looked

"He was here some time ago. He is my twln brother."

He drew the photograph of himself and his brother and showed it to her. For a few moments she looked at it with a blank stare; then, the explanation coming to her, she exclaimed reproachfully:

"That's not fair!" Jim admitted that it was a bit tricky and said that he would not hold her to her bargain unless she preferred

"What forfeit am I to pay?" she asked. Jim did not reply at once. The lady's

curiosity was aroused. She urged him. "Yourself!" he said at last. Miss Turnlee did not pay at once, but

she did in time-not, she said, because she had lost fairly, but because Jim assured her that if she did not his life would be wrecked.



Wife-Do you think I have sufficient imagination to write a novel? Husband-Yes, if I were the villain.-

New York Globe. QUEER PERSIAN VEHICLES.

Riding In Them Is Like Being In a Rolling Ship at Sea.

The two kinds of vehicles in common use in Persia differ only in appearance, the palaki being opeu, the kejevah covered with a light roof, generally made waterproof and with curtains before the entrance to keep out the sun, rain. wind and snow. The kejevah is the more elaborate couveyauce, heavier and more expensive to hire, and therefore is used chiefly by the richer classes.

But the most comfortable means of travel and one which is used only by the wealthiest and most luxurious classes is the takhtiravan. This is a sort of palaquin consisting of a box about seven feet long and five feet high, fitted with doors and windows. Inside are a soft mattress and some comfortable cushious. The whole is built on the sedan chair principle, but with mules instead of meu as bearers. The poles rest on the pack saddle on the backs of the mules, which walk tandem. They can, of course, only be used in the long plains and are useless when the route goes over hilly country. The motion reminds one of a rolling ship, and some people even get

giddy and seasick at first in them. Such persouages as princes, gover-nors and high officials always travel with many followers and hangers-on. It is a most picturesque sight to meet such a caravan, from which the pipe bearer is never missing. In front of hls saddle are fastened large round cases covered with bright red cloth, containing the silver water bottles and the silver tops of the kalian (water pipe). Under the horse on one side is a perforated metal fire box hanging on chain and containing the burning charcoal, while on the other side swings readiness to prepare the pipe on the road. A clever bearer prepares the apparatus as he rides along, gallops up to his master and hands him his ready prepared smoking pipe to enjoy a few

The luncheon or tea horse is another necessity for the journey. Anywhere ou the high road it can be unloaded, aud within a few minutes the felt carpet, carried on the saddle behind the rider, is spread on the ground, the samovar, cups, sugar and lemons arranged on a tray on one corner, and, kneeling behind these, the servant hands out the tea to the travelers. When ready to remount they leave him behind, and he packs up and follows at a smart canter, soon rejoining the caravan .-Lieutenant Colonel A. Heinicke in

Fattening Geese.

some parts of Europe by confining them in dark rooms, to which light is admitted at intervals, causing them to eat seven or eight meals every twenty. four hours.

A Thoughtful Hostess. "I've sent special invitations to a cou ple of botanists for my party tonight."

"Why was that?" "I thought they would take an inter est in the wallflowers."-Boston Transcript.

The Case of Solomon. The One-I can't understand why old very wise mortal when he married 700

The Other-Well, that's enough to put auy man wise.-Indianapolls Star.

Scotland's Weather. Weather forecasts are less succes ful in the west of Scotland than else where in Great Britain.

THE POSSUM **PARTY**

By M. QUAD

[Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Last month the following colored gentlemen aud politicians met at Paradise hall in response to a circular letter from Brother Gardner;

Judge Persimmon Longbody of Tennessee, who held the office of constable once for thirty days and knows how good it is.

Colonel Cabiff Rocky of Kentucky, who sweeps out the postoffice in Louis ville, but had far rather be postmas-Brassbound Johnson of Maryland

who has led his cohorts against many a melon patch and will again, by thun-Major Bloker of Ohio, who says that

taking a chicken off the roost without a squawk is an art.

Several other delegates were to be on hand, but the constable rallied in force and drove them back.

Brother Gardner stated that the meeting was for the purpose of putting a presidential ticket in the field at an early date and the party would be called "the Possum party." The mat-ter was thoroughly discussed and set tled, and there was an adjournment to a later date.

There was a mighty gathering a Paradise hall Saturday evening, and, acting on the suggestion of Brother Gardner, about fifty members had brought their wives with them. It had been announced on the bulletin board that the Hon. Crabtree Jones of Alabama would deliver a political speech and the audience was ready to give him an enthusiastic greeting. He appeared promptly at the hour named and was introduced by the president amid vociferous applause.

"Respectable fellow citizens," began the orator as he got his feet planted on the proper spot, "two weeks ago dar was a-bornin' in dis famous hall which has made talk fur 10,000,000 people. It was de boruin' of a new political

party.
"My fr'en's, I had bln waitin' thirty y'ars fur de dawn of freedom. I hev bin waitin' thirty y'ars fur de birth of de Possum party.

"Freemen of free land, patriots who ar' takin' yo'r fust breath of liberty. I'm lookin' at dat stuft possum which we have adopted as our sacred emblem an' arter which we hev taken our name. [Typhoonic yells.] Dar has eber bin a bond of sympathy between de cull'l man an' de possum. Dey haven't had a show wid de big game. Dey has had to keep still till folks looked upon 'em as dead. [Signs of groaus and repressed agitation.] However, it's gwine to astonish a hull continent de way dat possum will let go an' drap down into de row an' demand au' fight fur his sheer of de spiles. [Whirlwinds of applause, during which the stove fell over unheeded.]

"Yo' jest git out yo'r pencils an figger a minit. Dere's ober 3,000,000 black men in dis kentry who am entltled to walk to de polls on 'leckshun day an' cast a vote. If dey but hang to gether yo' can't count' em out nor keep 'em back. Dem 3,000,000 votes am gwine to be cast for principle, but doan' make no mistake 'bout principle. We used to think dat it meant votln' on sartin' lines an' dat George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, de constitishun of de United States an' seberal odder things was mixed up wid it, an' we walked up an' put in our votes as if each an' ebery one was gwine to save de kentry. But we l'arned it from de white man. [Crles of 'Yo' bet we hev!'] We hev l'arned dat he sots out on a political campaign wid a cartload of principles to gib away free gratis an' punctuate his speeches, but when de ballots am counted up he lays down his principles to pick up his of-

"We am gwine to take a flyleaf from a heavy leather bottle full of water iu de white man's book. We'll stick to principles, but we'll look out fur de

spiles as well. "My fr'en's, daylight has cum at last fur us. We's got our bundles packed an' hev started on de road. We's got headed right, an' we's only to keep on to find de bee tree an' be on hand when de honey am divided up. [Yells for honey.] Keep yo'r eye on de pos sum an' yo'r brains in yo'r heads an' yo'll win a victory dat Bunker Hill couldn't hold a candle to. [General hoarseness, but prodigious applause.] I want a word mo' befo' I close. Dis am to be a plain, airnest campaign on our part. We ain't gwine to say much, but what we do say will hit de barn doah like a load of buckshot. Doan' git de idea dat big words am gwine to help yo' win what belongs to yo'. Befo' dis meetin' opened tonight I heard Waydown Bebee obsarve dat de mallgnant innuendo of de torrid affilashun Geese are fattened for market in would enhance de ginerality of de pom-He probably meant well, an' mebbe his observation has helped us to git started, but I hope he won't do it ag'in. Doan' nobody do it. Dis am no dictionary campaign. [No, no!] It will be plain puddin' an' milk at home an' plain English when yo' am walkin' up and down wid a possum badge on yo'r breast an' a flag of liberty iu yo'r hand. Nuffin' counts quicker nor harder dan to call a man a liar, an' de languidge am so simple dat a child kin understand it. I will now return yo' my thanks an' bow my gratitude fur de welcome handed out to me."

The orator sat down amld applause man Solomon was considered such a that broke windows and put out lights, and it was continued until the police came up the alley stairs and dropped three women and four men down upon the sand pile below. The Possum party may be said to have got hold of its nursing bottle with a good grip.

Make each day a critic on the last.

A Message In Women

Those of Middle Age Especially.

When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

Read what these three women say:

From Mrs. Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suffered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no appetite and at times was very weak.

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed "I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. Hornung, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Made Me Well and Strong. MACEDON, N.Y.—"I was all run down and very thin in flesh, nervous, no appetite, could not sleep and was weak, and felt badly all the time. The doctors said I had poor blood and what I had was turning to water. I took different medicines which did not help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, and I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. Fred

CHACE, R. No. 2, Macedon, N.Y. The Change of Life. Beltsville, Mb.—"By the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I have successfully passed through a most trying time, the Change of Life. I suffered with a weakness, and had to stay in bed three days at a time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health, and I am praising it for the benefit of other women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. W. S. Duvall, Route No. 1, Polysille Md

Beltsville, Md. For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs; it has restored so many suffering women to health.



in one alligator. They are eaten in the West Indian Islands and on the west coast of Africa. They resemble ln shape a hen's egg and have much the same taste, but are larger.

Good Reason Too.

Chollle-And you like a beard on a man's face?

Mollle-Yes, on some men,

"But it hides the face." "Yes; that's the reason I like s beard."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Artichokes. The artichoke, which originally came from Barbary, is not a botanical spe cies, but a variety of the thistle, which grows spontaneously all along the Afri can coast of the Mediterranean from Morocco to Palestine.

Rejected. "Will you share my portion?" asked

the poor young man. "I fear yours is only a half portion," said the girl gently. "You will need it all for yourself."-Louisville Courier Journal.

Alligator Eggs. More than 100 eggs have been found HOTEL LENOX



BOYLSTON AND EXETER STREETS BOSTON

One block from Copley Sq. and Public Library. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre District. All Outside Rooms. Excellent

Single Rooms \$2, with Bath \$2.50 and up Double " \$2.50, " " \$3.50 " (Good Garages - 2 minutes' walk)

L. C. PRIOR, MANAGER Two minutes from Back Bay Station Ten minutes from North Stat:on

Telephonize Your Walk Every step you take uses up energy. Conserve it. "Let your head save your heels," as the homely adage phrases it. Instead of wasting energy, time and money, simply to reach a certain destination, plan what you will say and do when you get there. Then call the toll operator, tell her who you want to talk to and whereand you're there. C. W. Chamberlin Manager Palmer



Two matters of interest to auto-

mobilists and the public in general

Ware. The regulations regarding the

lights, about which much complaint

(1) That the lamps shall throw suf-

Representative Sawyer's bill, which

will have the approval of about every-

mobile which strikes a man and fails

to stop, the occupants of the fleeing

Concerning drunken autoists the

convictions; that for the first con-

second conviction within two years

the autoist's license shall be per-

The Camp Fire Girls will meet to-

morrow evening for a singing rehearsal

prisonment from 10 to 20 years.

manently revoked.

PUBLIC HEALTH TALKS.

State Federation Women's Clubs Meets in Ware.

TUESDAY, WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Interesting Addresses by Experts or Mental Diseases, Tuberculosis And Schools.

The public health department of the is heard and which have been re-Massachusetts State Federation of sponsible for many accidents on ac-Women's Clubs held a sectional conference in the Social Science Club (1) I nat the lamps of the show any perhouse at Ware Tuesday afternoon, which was attended by more than 250 people, representing the numerous clubs in this section.

The meeting was ealled to order by Miss Carolyn V. Tucker, president of the Social Science Club of Ware, who level road at a distance of 50 feet or introduced Mrs. Charles O. Tyler, more alread. chairman of the state public health department, as the presiding officer of the meeting. Mrs. Tyler introduced Mrs. George Winslow Perkins, president of the State Federation of Women's Clube who evolve of the Women's Clubs, who spoke of the work the public health committee is doing and told how the committee body who has a spark of humanity in gained its information concerning the them, provides that, concerning autohealth of the general public.

ists who hit a person and run away, The next speaker was Dr. E. Stanley a fine of \$100 to \$1000 and impris-Abbott, clinical assistant and patholo-onment for three months to three gist of McLean Hospital. He took for years, or both may be imposed. In his subject, "Preventable Forms of civil eases the fact that the autoist Mental Diseases and How to Prevent runs away is prima facie evidence of Them." He said that in many states wilful and criminal neglect. In these associations are formed for the purpose cases the fact that the autoist runs of investigating conditions in the state away shall triple the damages that institutions and in the care of the inwould otherwise be levied. In case of the death of a victim of an autosane, and spoke of the one formed in this state several years ago, which has been at work since that time in developing methods for educating the pub- nutomobile shall be liable to imlic in this matter. Taking up the feeble-minded class, he said that about 80 per cent of feeble-mindedness is due bill provides that clerks of courts shall to heredity, and advocated the segrega- notify the highway commission of 10.45. tion of feeble-minded women, thereby decreasing greatly the number of feeble-minded children, which would finally decrease to a number not worth considering. He said that about 15,000 insane people are being cared for in state institutions and from 3000 to 4000 by private means. He grouped insanity into several classes, explaining the symptoms of the individual

Bondsville School in Lead.

Continued on Third Page.

Takes First Place From Thorndike In

which has been a rival of the inorm-dike school for some time in regard to attendance, has the honor for October of being at the head of the list with 98.14 per cent. Thorndike, for the first time in many months, is in second place. The third grade of third gra ond place. The third grade of this school had the best attendance by room for the past month, attaining a

Monson. record of 100 per cent. Other rooms in town having exceptionally fine attendance are: Grade 8, Palmer; Grade 5,

	nroll- nent	Aver Membe	age		rage dance	Per c	ent	Tai	rdy	Pe Atter	riect danc	e		
High School	174	17	1.5	10	67.73	97.6	32		3		1	28		
Grade		P.	ALMER	GRAM	MAR S	CHOOL.								
9 -	34	34			33.33		98		0			29 45		
8	49		48.06		47.72 99.29				0		31			
7	42		41.64		40.33	96.8			0		33			
6 and 7	39	39			38.30 42.08	98.20 98.7			ŏ		41			
5 and 6	45		2.61		43.33	96.			Ü		40			
5	45 52		1.89 1.72		49.99	96.	6		0			40		
4	50		3.88		47.31	96.8		0			41			
2 and 3	48	47	7.66		46.61	97.79		0			3			
2	55	5-	4.55		52.77	96.73			1			1		
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School	1913						97.26	97.8	3	1	128			
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Palmer Gra	m. 529 m. 290	506 255	286.14	252.54	279.96	249,11	97.85	18.80	i	1	236			
Thorn, Gra Three R. G			401.11	383,34	389.33	371.88	97.15	97.04	5	3	271			
Bond. Grai			291.66	278.20	286,21	270.08	98.14	97.08	1	6	243			
Districts	91		88.88	83.28	88.03	79.86	99.21	96.17	8	4	70			
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Church Celebrates Autoists May Be Imprisoned. According to Proposed Bill. Regula-90th Anniversary. tions Regarding Lights.

are the regulations-approved last Three Rivers Baptist Church Holds a Two-day week by the Governor and councilfor automobile lights, and the bill Program; Large Audiences and Interesting dealing with drunken autoists and Addresses. History of Organization. autoists who run people down and fail to stop, which was filed Tuesday with The 90th anniversary of the found- that exists in the house of prayer, and the Secretary of State by Representative Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of

towns.

Special programs had been prepared for the celebration, which began with that one could mention that kill the the regular Sunday morning service at word and make the soul that would

ing of the Baptist church in Three Rivers—the official title of which is Rivers—the omeial title of which is —no aspiration after communion with "The First Baptist Church of Pal-Him, no desire to do the will of God, mer" -was most appropriately ob- no interest except in the things that served on Sunday and Monday with exercises both interesting and instructive. All services were attended by large audiences, some of them taxing the seating capacity of the auditorium. Not only were townspeople present, but many came from the other villages of the town and from surrounding keep out influenza. Only Jesus Christ can do this.

There are many other lustful things



Baptist Church, Three Rivers.

viction the commission shall suspend 21:13: the autoist's license, and that for the

There have been days when its atmosphere, its ideas, its speech and dress marked it as a thing apart. But that is not true to-day. The Christian Caurch has now broadened with the times. She has the same problems as ever she had. She has also the same faith. I believe the Church of Jesus Christ is doing more for God to-day than ever she has done in the past. under the direction of Miss Hibbard of Attendance Record.

Bondsville; Grade 2, Bondsville; Grade
The Bondsville grammar school, which has been a rival of the ThornThere is an increase in tardiness in which has been a rival of the Thorn- There is an increase in tardiness in and the narrow-minded bigots who

The Church has a wonderful in fluence in the world to-day despite the activity of her enemies; and under God her influence shall increase be-God her influence shall increase because Jesus is the head of the Church. Her purpose in the world is the same as ever it was and will be forever. Nations may change—men may change—the world may change—but the Church remains unchanged amid all the changing scenes of this changing world. "My house," says Jesus, "shall be called a house of prayer." We are to make the Church a house of prayer,—and guard against everything that would make it less and lower than

But what is meant by a house prayer? This church has stood for ninety years—can it be truly said that the peril of making too little of the ninety years—can it be truly said that through all these years it has been a house of prayer? We must not limit this title to the mere direct saying of prayers. We all believe that prayer is more than petition. It is the soul's sincere desire uttered or unexpressed. It is the expression to God of thoughts that fill the mind. It includes every act by which every believing spirit seeks to come into contact with the divine spirit. It is thinking not about God, but towards God. And it is true that all the varied forms of worship may assist that thinking. Some

verted. Music and preaching as well as architecture and ritual may become nothing more than a mere performance and thus lose the soul of their mean-ing. But in their true meaning and in their right use they are not opposed to the idea of a house of prayer. Whether it be the grand cathedral where lights like glories shine, or the little simple meetinghouse "where never hymn was sung," it matters not, each may be a real house of prayer if it is a place where souls seek and find God. But there is something that kills the power

10.45. The pastor of the church, Rev. Alfred Barratt, preached from Matthew 21:13: "My house shall be called a house of prayer." He said:

The life of the Church does not in the Church and to day we should say she needs less to day we should say she needs less. The life of the Church does not in its any fault to find with the Church to day we should say she needs less and distinct from the ordinary life of mer in the sense in which it once did.

There have been days when its athere have been days when its athere would pray more and gossip less. The men who built it to the glory



Rev. Alfred Barratt.

is true that all the varied forms of worship may assist that thinking. Some souls get help from the music. The means of lifting the heart and hope till the soul that listens, prays. Others get help from the preaching. If the soul's approach to God is prayer, then everything that can be known and preached of the living Word of God is helpful. If God is the God of the Gospel, then preaching is an essential part of the service of the house of prayer.

But even these things may be perverted. Music and preaching as well life of Christ there is energy, ability, enthusiasm and money enough to quadruple all our work at home and abroad? It is n new adjustment of the way of living that is needed, but behind that a new realization of the

[Continued on Eighth Page]

Not Many Deer Killed So Far. Weather Has Been Against the Hunters But a Few Have Been Lucky.

The annual hunt for deer has been in progress this week, beginning with sunrise Monday morning, and will continue until sunset Saturday night. The weather has been against the hunters, and not so many deer have been reported killed as usual.

Monday morning dawned with a pouring rain, but it failed to keep all of the hunters at home. A few deer were bagged in spite of the wet. Tuesday was pleasant but extremely windy, another disagreeable and hampering condition. There have been literally unusually large number of hunters' of deer-seekers out.

of Monson secured a 275-pound buck Schneider of Palmer. on Peaked Mountain near Palmer; Harry Sutcliffe of the same town got a buck weighing 120 pounds, and Walter and Springfield hunters.

Only one deer was shot in Ware account of the happening. Monday, a 250-pound buck by Charles Faux of Worcester, on the Greenwich consisting of his father, John W. Holyoke hunters secured one small of the Boston police force, Arthur Orchard man got one weighing 196 Rooney, Howarth and young Fountain

pound buck in Palmer by Howard M. called out, "Who fired that shot?" and Bell of Breckenridge street, a 120-pound Caldwell, not far away, replied, "I did."

othy Kelliher one welghing 140 pounds. largest seen in the town.

in Palmer—and it may be Hampden and Caldwell fired, his shot being folcounty-yesterday was "Midget" Denning of South Main street in Palmer, 14 years old, who secured a fine 200- once to West Warren and Mr. Caldpound buck all alone on the Jewett well immediately notified Officer strange sound, stopped directly bewhile disabling it had not killed it.

Other kills in this section yesterday were numerous. A Worcester man shot a small doe near West Brimfield and left it for a time, returning to find a wild animal of unknown species making a meal from it. Charles and Louis Williscroft each killed a deer in got one in Bondsville. George Faudoe. Edward Sherman of Monson

killed a 200-pound buck. EAST BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. Eva Hull, who has been spending the summer in Plaistow, N. H., will spend several weeks in the home of Charles Scarborough.

Lysle Davenport, a member of the

the women at the library this afterthe women a noon, Miss Price was present and gave uside from those regarding the borrow-

surely to get back the sense of the supreme value to the Church and to the world lives of simple piety, of strong Christian character, of men and character, of men and character and miss Juna sees fit and not be responsible to any town official: one to see if the town official: one to see if th ademy.

DEER HUNTING FATALITY.

West Warren Young Man Killed In Palmer Yesterday.

SHOT FOR COON BY ANOTHER HUNTER

Joseph Fountain, 19, Sitting Walting For Friends, Killed by Man From Fall River.

Joseph Walter Fountain of West Warren, 19 years old, was shot through hundreds of hunters in the woods, an the head just before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the town of Palmer near licenses having been issued. It is ex- the West Warren line, and died in a pected that Saturday, which is the short time. The fatality was the direct usual "day off" for many and in ad- result of the deer hunting season, as dition contains a half-holiday in the the young man was mistaken for game afternoon, will see still larger number by a party who were out after deer. Fountain was not killed immediately Monday's record in this vicinity is and the body was taken to West Waras follows: L. W. Parkhurst of Palmer ren, but death ensued only a short killed a buck in Brimfield that time after reaching there. The body weighed 125 pounds. Hamilton Hall was viewed by Medical Examiner J. P.

The man who fired the shot was William Wallace Caldwell of Fall River, and he was held for appearance Holmes a doe weigeing 140 pounds; in the district court in Palmer this R. C. Moloney killed a 250-pound buck morning, no specific charge being and Omer Bradway n doe weighing made against him. He has a wife and 120. Three deer were killed near West two children. He was much overcome Brimfield by Warren, Southbridge by the accident, and did all in his power to give the authorities a full

Fountain was hunting with a party road near the Edgar D. Winslow farm. Fountain, Inspector John E. Rooney animal in Belchertown, and an Indian Howarth and a man named Martin. pounds. In Warren LeRoy Osgood had left the others of the party earlier shot a 100-pound buck and Lester Rice in the day and were waiting for them a 50-pound doe. Charence Shaw of to come up, seated on a rock. Inspec-Belchertown got a 150-pound doe. tor Rooney states that immediately Out-of-town hunters got three others. following a shot close by Fountain Tuesday's results included a 125- uttered a cry and rolled over. Rooney

pound buck, and Harry Tucker a 230- they passed above the slope on which pound doe. F. A. Tucker got a buck Fountain and the others sat, but they weighing 210 pounds and George A. were invisible to Caldwell and his com-Moore a doe weighing 120. Charles panions. Caldwell and his com-King got a 250-pound buck and Tim- panions heard a call which they thought was that of a coon, and as Chaun ey Thayer killed a buck on the they had shot a coon close by last Sat-Greenwich road, and Raymond Wins- urday night began to look about. low got one weighing 270 pounds, the Looking down the slope Caldwell saw something move and said that it was Without doubt the proudest hunter a coon. The men raised their guns

The men took young Fountain at Thompson. As the accident occurred ning was sitting up on a ledge of some in the town of Palmer the police there height when the deer came running were notified, and also Medical Exampast him. He fired but missed; the iner Schneider. He found that a bullet deer, apparently not locating the had entered the head at the right side of the forehead and ranged downward, neath the hunter, who immediately coming out at the base of the skull at sent another shot at the animal, break- the back. The ball also entered the ing its back. Then with a companion clothing of Howarth, who sat directly he climbed down to where it lay and in range behind young Fountain, gogave it a finishing shot, for the other, ing through the coat and stopping in his sweater. The ball was the ordinary one used in deer guns, and made a wound in the head an inch and a quarter in diameter.

WARE.

The funeral services for Margaret Cannon, 87, who died last Thursday in West Brimfield, and Henry Talmadge the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wheelwright of Union street, were held teaux of Bondsville also shot a large in All Saints' church Saturday morning, and burial was in St. William's cemetery.

John Scarzer of West Ware was arrested Saturday afternoon by Officer O'Connell in the Woolworth store, charged with the larceny of goods, from the store. Manager Munson saw the man enter the store and saw him take articles from the various counters,

a talk on the subject of "School ing of money, among them one to see if the town will reconsider its vote of What then is the vital need? It is daughters, Miss Jean and Miss Julia arely to get back the sense of the Ventra curve to Principal dest most surveyor to carry on his work as he sees fit and not be responsible to any

The Result of An Infatuation

By EUNICE BLAKE

Two men were sitting together at a table in a cafe in Madrid, the one a young American globe trotter, the other a Spaniard who had taken some

"You noticed the lady," said the American, "who sat a few seats in front of us last Sunday at the bullfight, the one in red and black?"

"I noticed that you admired her." "She is very beautiful. There is something about her to drive a man mad."

"For that reason I shall not intro-

duce her to you.'

"You know her?"

"Introduce me." "That you may be driven mad?" "It would be very thrilling to be

driven mad by her." "Oh, well, if you insist upon it." "What is her nationality? She does

not look like a Spaniard.' "Italian, but she has dwelt in many

Renaud, the person who was to give the introduction, after asking the lady's permission, took the American to call upon her. She received him graciously.

"Ah, Mr. Albertson," she said, "I am only too glad to make your acquaint-You Americans interest me, There is none of the blase about you that there is about Europeans. You are so enthusiastic, so generous, so intel-

ligent." Albertson was as refreshed by these encomiums in behalf of his countrymen as he would have been by a roller on the beach on an August day, especially as a pair of compelling eyes above the lips were fixed upon his while the words were spoken. If a woman has this great power over a man it is usually instantaneous in its effect. It was with Albertson as if he had quaffed an intoxicating nectar. He passed an evening in a delirium and afterward a night dreaming of Senorita Morelli.

His visits were frequent. It cannot be said that his infatuation increased, for it was born perfect. He was full of gratitude to Renaud for the introduction and could not understand why the Spaniard was not also an adorer of the beautiful Italian. Renaud, instead of encouraging him in his passion, told him to have a care not to become too deeply invoived.

There was nothing by which Albertson could judge of the lady's social position, for she was a stranger in Madrid and not expected to have a place in society there. She took care to observe the proprieties and would not accept gifts from her admirer except such as a lady might properly receive from a man. But one day when Aibertson cailed upon her he found her irritated at not receiving an expected remittance from her banker. She needed money to make certain payments enlist. Just before the war closed men and the delay was annoying. Albertson asked to be permitted to advance the amount, but was refused for the time being, though the next day, the funds not arriving, his offer was ac-

Three days elapsed, but no remittance came. Albertson said nothing to Renaud about the loan, but one day when the two men were walking toether, passing a gentleman

of high degree, Renaud said: "Behold your rival for the affections

of your senorita." Albertson's heart stood still. He had begun to suspect that there was something wrong about the expected remit-tance, and this accusation on that account had more effect. However, he repelled the imputation. Renand told him that if he could get sight of the lady's prive papers he would be con-

After much discussion Renaud suggested a plan by which Albertson might make the test. Albertson was to take advantage of his intimacy to steal the keys of a certain escretoire in her rooms. Then he was to take her out to dine. While she was gone Renaud was to take the keys, go to the rooms, open the escretoire and bring Albertson any proof he might find there of the existence of his rivai.

Albertson at first promptly declined to have anything to do with such prying, but Renaud artfully worked on his jealousy until he consented. He waited and watched some time for an opportunity, but at last it came. He carried the keys away with him and gave them to Renaud. The same afternoon he took the senorita out for a

The next morning he read in a newspaper of the arrest of a woman who called herself Adela Morelli in her apartments. A detective had been watching the lady, who was a noted adventuress. He had used a young American, who was desperately smitten with the woman, to secure certain incriminating papers in her possession. Senorita Morelli was wanted for various crimes, the most important of which was the poisoning of her husband. She would be taken to Italy to

be tried for her offenses. Albertson was crushed. For a time he could not believe his senses. But at last-he had not been repaid the money he had advanced-he saw through the whole scheme. He had been duped not only by the woman, but oy Renaud, who, having noticed his infatuation, had introduced him for the purpose of using him to secure evidence needed to obtain her convic-

Opportunity seldom comes with a

letter of introduction.

Ralph Sackville left London to the pains to cultivate his acquaintance.

plaudits of crowds of people who were viewing his regiment march to the station to be entrained for the coast and thence to Belgium. In six months he returned under very different circumstances. There were no crowds to greet him. Instead of the handkerchiefs waving from the windows and the sounds of martial music many of the blinds were closed, and there was cadence the waves swept in on the only the rattle of the cab in which he was driven through the streets.

By F. A. MITCHEL

Volunteer

A British

Sackville had lost a foot and ankle and was discharged from the ranks. He had been among the first to respond to his country's call, leaving the service of a bank in which he was employed, to join the colors. His posltion in the bank was still open to him, but it required him to stand all day paying checks, and he was unable to till it. Indeed, there were few positions he could fill. The only occupation that occurred to him as suited to his altered condition was that of chauffenr. He was a gentleman without means and shrank from doing menial work, but it was the best he could do, and he hobbled to a garage and secured a position.

One day he was directed to go to a hotel and call for Miss Amelia Duncan, an American young iady traveling with her invalid mother, who was confined to her room under her daughter's care, assisted by a nurse. The daughter needed the air and proposed to drive out every day when the weather admitted. This was not very often, for the sun seldom shines in England. She had called for a reliable chauffeur whom she might use when required.

On this first afternoon that Sackville drove Miss Duncan they became cornered in a street crowded with people who were witnessing the departure of troops for the war. Drums were beating, flags were flying, and the air was filled with cheers.

"Isn't it splendid!" said Miss Duncan, partly to herself and partly to her chauffeur. "If I were a man I would surely go to the war."

"And either leave your bones in Beigium or return minus an arm or a leg or an eye or perhaps ail three," replied the chauffeur.

"Weli, I never!" exclaimed Miss Duncan in disgust. . "Have you no patriotism?

"I don't believe in a nation relying solely on its best men in case of war. I think every man of proper age should be itable to military duty. These soldiers are all volunteers.'

"That's what I like about them," replled Miss Duncan. "Our war between the states was fought by volunteers.

Our manliest men enlisted." "And bore the brunt of the struggle for two years, when those on the northern side began to pay the laggards to were enlisting and deserting to get the bounty. Do you consider that justice?" "I don't know anything about that war. I was not born till many years after it had closed. It must be nice to be one of those noble men who volunteer. Don't you think so?"

"No, I don't."

"Then you admit that you belong to the class of laggards?"
"I don't admit that either. I believe in conscription.'

"There's nothing nobie in a man going to war because he is obliged to go." "War is a duty, not something to be proud of. It is a horror. Did you ever see men standing in line ready to face death?"

"No, of course not."

"Every face is serious, solemn. Not a word is spoken. They are like prisoners facing a firing squad, only with a prisoner death is certain, while with them it is probable, or, what is worse, they may expect to be maimed for life."

"Are they cowards?"
"No; they are men, but when the fight is on they cease to be men and ecome wild beasts."

"It's a shame for you to taik in this way. Instead of sitting comfortably in an auto you should be among those noble fellows marching to war."

"It will not be so fine when they "They will come back victorious with their battle stained banners flying,

greeted with the applause they de-

"Many of them wili never come back. Many will hobble back. If the regiment returns as a unit most of its members will be men who are not marching now. Quite likely they will be conscripts; possibly they will have been

paid to go." By this time the troops had passed and the auto was released. Miss Duncan ordered her chauffeur to drive her to her hotel. She did not like his taik and resolved not to have him drive her again. When she alighted he got down and handed her out. She noticed

that he limped. "What's the matter with your foot?"

"It's made of wood."

"How did you lose the real one?"

'Fighting in Beigium." "Oh, how horrible!" Then, red as a rose, she stalked into

the hotel. The next day the young lady sent for Sackviile to drive her out again, and, after berating him for not telling her that he had been a soldier, she forgave him. After all, he didn't lose so much by serving his country. He lost a foot, but he gained an American heiress for

Make each day a critic on the last.-

A PANAMA DELUGE

On the Isthmus They Know What a Real Rainstorm Means.

LIKE SOLID WALLS OF WATER

it Comes Down In Torrents So Dense That the Rest of the World Seems to Be Blotted Out-One Three Hour Downpour That Established a Record.

Before us spread the reposing, powerful, sun shimmering Pacific. Across the bay, clear as an etching, iay Panama, backed by Ancon hill. In regular sands. Such was the scene described by Mr. Harry A. Franck in "Zone Policeman 88' when he and three comrades went one day for a swlm in the

We dived in, keeping an eye out for the sharks, although we knew they never came so far in and probably would not bite if they did. The sun blazed down white hot from a cloudless sky. The lieutenant and Sergeant Jack had not been able to come, but we arranged the races and jumps in the sand, for all that, and after our swim went into them with a will and-

A raindrop fell, then a few more, then many more. Before we had finished the hundred yard dash it was undeniably raining. Half a minute later "bucketfuls" would have been a weak simile. The blanket of water biotted out Panama and Ancon hili across the bay, blotted out the distant bathers, then even those close at hand.

We remained under water for a timeto keep dry. But the rain whipped our faces as with thousands of stinging lashes. We crawled out and dashed blindly up the bank toward the sawmili, the rain beating on our all but bare skins. It felt as it might feel to stand in Miraflores locks and let the sand pour down upon us from sixty feet above. When at last we stumbled under cover and up the stairs to where our clothing hung it was as if a weight of many tons had been lifted from our shouiders.

The sawmill was without side walis and consisted only of a sheet iron roof and floors. The storm pounded on the roof with a roar that made the sign language necessary. It was as if we were surrounded on ail sides by solid walls of water and forever shut off from the outer world-if, indeed, that had survived.

Sheets of water siashed in farther and farther across the floor. We took to huddling behind beams and under saw benches-the militant storm hunted us out and wetted us bit by bit. "The admiral" and I climbed up and tucked ourselves away on the forty-five degree I beams up under the roaring roof. The angry water gathered together in columns and swept in and up to soak us.

At the end of an hour the downpour had increased some hundred per cent. That was the day when little harmless streams tore themselves apart into great gorges and left their pathetic little bridges alone and deserted out in the middle of the gulf. That was the famous May 12, 1912, when Ancon recorded the greatest rainfall in her history-7.23 inches, virtually all within three hours.

Three of us were ready to surrender and swim home through it. But there was "the admiral" to consider. He was dressed clear to his scarfpin, and Panama tailors tear horrible holes in a policeman's salary. So we waited holes for another hour and grew steadily wetter.

At length dusk began to fall, but instead of dying with the day the fury of the storm increased. It was then that "the admiral" capitulated, seeing fate plainly in league with his tailor. Wigwagging his decision to us, he led the way down the stairs and dived into the world awash.

Wet? We had not taken the third step before we were streaming like fire hose. There was nearly an hour of it, splashing knee deep through what had been little, dry, sandy hollows; steering by guess, for the eye could make out nothing fifty yards ahead, even before the cheese thick darkness feil; bowed like nonagenarians under the burden of water, staggering back and forth as the storm caught us crosswise or the earth gave way under us. "The admirai's" patent

The wail of water was as thick as ever when we fought our bowed and weary way up over the railway bridge. When we had gathered force for the last dash we plunged toward our several goais. As the door of 111 siammed behind me the downpour suddenly slackened. As I paused before my room to drain it stopped raining.

expressing religious feeling, for instance, David's dancing before the Ark, and was often used in milltary displays, though the Romans, like orientals, usually had their dancing done for them by hired slaves.-London An-

A Test.

Mrs. Knagg-I tell you, women are every bit as efficient as men. I can do onything you can. Mr. Knagg—Zat so? Lemme see you hang all your clothes on one hook in the closet.-New York

Feeling the Pulse. It is a popular error to think that the pulse may be felt only at the wrist. It may be felt in any superficia artery-for instance, at the temple, It the neck or behind the ankle, on the

He Was Informed



'Now, Robert, I want you to tell me all you can about the stomach. What

"Please, ma'am, It aches."-Wisconsin State Journal.

Children and Night Life. Night iife militates against children's health and growth to a greater extent than has been realized.

Overstimulation in place of rest and sleep, which growing children need, bronze hue, of a shade often seen la tends to undermine even the strongest constitutions. It needs no physiologist to perceive that the ravages of night life help materially to reduce measure. ments of weight, height and chest and grow more than the scantlest, scrawnito weaken heart, lungs and eyes. • • Moreover, their education suffers. Children who are out until midnight must report at school the next morning although tired and mentally dull. Night life destroys the habits of industry. Loitering and loafing becomes rooted into a habit.-From "Streetland."

The Pasha's Reply.

An English traveler in the orient who was picking up material for a book asked a pasha: "Is the civil service like ours? Are there retiring allowances and pensions?"

"My illustrious friend," replied the pasha. "Allah is great, and the public functionary who stands in need of a retiring allowance when his term of office expires is a fool."

Proof Positive.

Harker-Why do you think he is a rreat practical joker? Parker-Beause when I played a little joke on lm the other day it made him furious. Indianapolis Star.

THE BATTLE OF LIFE.

Life can be made a success. It is not a question of climbing above poverty; it is a question of understanding life. So many of us have been lured away and fascinated by what turn out to be phantoms and false gods. We have had to wheel back and begin over again and fight along against tremendous odds, and yet with all that life can be made a success, for success consists in dorng right, in doing the best you can with what you have. Fight until the end.

The Abyssinians.

"The handsomest people in the world," sald a university lecturer, "are the Abyssinians, slender, high browed, copper hued-these people who have reduced stealing to a science and begging to a fine art. The color of the healthy man is a black and a greenish statnes, but generally believed not to be found in real life. These men, by the way, have the most luxuriant hair In the world, and yet they never can est beards."

Precaution. "I can't stay out late tonight, boys.

It's breadmaking night at home.' "Don't tell us you have to make the bread, Henneck? "It's not that, but the rolling pin is too handy."—Baltimore American.

When Women Will Rule. A German statistician says that 3,000 years hence there will be one man to

every 220 women. Well Married. 'In ancient Media it was regarded as a reproach to a man to have fewer

than seven wives. Pretty Serious. "Do you think they get any fun out "i guess not. They're buyof life?"

ing a house."-Detroit Free Press. Big Hailstones. Hailstones fourteen inches in circum-

ference were found in Hertfordshire.

England, in the year 1697.

Women's Hosiery

\$3 to \$6

Our Hosiery department has the reputation of selling good hose. Special good values in the kinds priced at

True Bros. Jewelers

The Jewel Store of Springfield

You Will Find These

At True Brothers

Hawkes unrivaled cut glass

Gorham fine sterting sitver

Seth Thomas beautiful clocks

Je welry from the whole world

408 Main St, Springfield

Morse & Haynes Co.

Women's

These stylish, neat, trim-

fitting Boots are here now in

Gypsy

Boots

good assortments. Prices

Button

Springfield

376 Main St.,

Towle classic table sitver

The finest tollet goods

Watches \$1.00 to \$500.00 And many other lines

Pickard decorated chlua Reed & Barton silver plate

50c

Morse & Haynes Co

376 Main St., Springfield

MEEKINS PACKARD & WHEAT, INC Shopping Hours

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Ready This Morning

A Car Load Shipment of New Bedroom Suites of Low Price

Which includes the very elegant and chaste Colonials and those charming designs of the Periods. Then, too, they are of that high standard of con-

Beautiful post Colonial Suite in mahagany with four post bed.

Priced \$32.00 30.00 27.00 31.50 Chiifonier Dressing Table Four Post Bed Handsome scroli Colonial Suite of mahogany. Large Colonial Dresser, Priced \$46.00 6 drawers

Large Chiffonier Triplicate (Hass Dressing Table with 3 drawers Neapolitan Bed Very fine Suite in American walnut. Priced \$32.50 Large Dresser Chiffonier

Dressing Table Bed to match

leather shoes-but why go into painful details?

7-piece stamped chocolate set, 50c New envelope pillow slips. Dancing. Unmade, at Dancing was originally a mode of Made up, at

Stamped Turkish towels in pink and blue, at 75c Blue pattern cross stitch sets consisting of scarf, pin cushion, corset bag and handkerchief

> Stamped Tea Apron Sale at 7c

We've secured for your coming a wondrous assortment of dainty ten aprons in innumerable designs stamped on a fine quality

Priced 7c ea.

struction and finish, for which this store is repured. But above all that, price controls their sale. It is low, quite so for their elegance.

Adam Suite of antique mahogany of rich

splendor. Priced \$29.00 Dresser 27.50 27.50 26.50 Chiffonier Toilet lable Suite of the Charles II Period in neutral Kaiser gray. Dresser Priced \$24.00 22.50 Chiffonier

Toilet Table Very distinguished and one of the handsomest suites yet shown-black walnut Adam design. l'riced \$38 50 Dresser 38.50 Chiffonier 35.00 Toilet Table

Chairs and Rockers to match of most original design at varied Prices Furniture-Fourth Floor

25c

Presenting Also This Morning A Great Holiday Gift Display of Art **Embroideries Quite of Popular Price**

What is nicer or more appreciated than a gift of your own handiwork? Nothing, you'll agree. So we've planned this early for needle gift preparations. We've planned with those things that are best to 7-piece stamped tea sets, at 69c Pillow top and back to match, 25c

24-inch center to match, Card table cover. Finished ready for use, Luncheon sets, 13-piece cross stitch

27.50

patterns, Thirteen-piece luncheon set, finished in old blue for solid or outline, \$1.25 Special 36-inch centers, linen color Finished embroidered scarfs and 50c crash. 75c value at centers to match,

Short dressing sacques, stamped on crepe, in pink, blue or white, 75c New styles in Turkish combing towels, 75c Cross stitch pillows on linen colored crash, 25c

Satin covered pin cushions in white, pink, blue. Fine quality floss filling.

4x12 4x15 4x18 4x24 33c

give, not merely novelty, but with useful and practical utilities. Of eourse, there are many novelties. In fact, there is everything. So come, we're ready for you now. Cross stitch searfs on linen 25c

colored cash, 24 in, centers on linen colored crash, Round and square cushions, 29c and 33c

Stumped glass towel on all linen, 12x18 tray doilies stamped on all tinen. 25c Stamped laundry bags on fine quality of crash, 50c

Sweet Grass **Novelties Specially** Priced

These include a variety of styles in mats, baskets, bowls, thimble, scissors and needle cases.

Art I mlaoideries-Main Floor

A WISE **JUDGE**

By OSCAR COX

When the war between the states ended and the colored man was endowed with citizenship a grave responsibility was placed upon him for was a member of a debating society which he wasn't prepared. In one of and was on a debating team chosen to those regions where the negroes were meet a team from another college for very numerous and white men very few one of the former found himself in possession of a justice's court.

The makeup of this dispensary of justice was somewhat crude. A judge was found who had done the cleaning of the courthouse, a prosecuting attorney in one who had belonged to a lawyer, but for counsel no one could be obtained except a few darkies who had been tried for various offenses and had by observing lawyers' methods picked up here and there bits of court routine.

Moses Doggett, late the property of Colonel Redfield Doggett, was the judge before whom a negro with no other name, so far as was known, than Pete was brought on a charge of having ill treated his wife, Susan. She as more than other boys of his age who the principal witness was called to the

"Tell the cou't wha' Pete gone done to you," said the judge.

"Pete he de mos' good fo' nuttin nigger in de state of Alabama. Now he got free he t'ink he hain't got nottin' to do but sit out in de sun an' sleep. I says to Pete, 'Git up an' go to wo'k. How yo' spec' dese chil'n gwine to git anyt'ing to eat ef yo' don't earn nottin'?' Pete he say: 'I hain't got no wo'k. Yo' go on wid de washin', an' I tak' it to do owner an' bring back de pay.' I jist pick up a rollin' pin, an' I split it on he skull."

"Yo' honah," said the defendant's counsel, "I thought it was Pete mistreated Susan, not Susan mistreated Pete.

"Yo', Pete," said the judge, "yo' take de stan' an' tell de co't yo' side ob de

Pete obeyed the order and stood rolling his eyes about till admonished to speak in his defense of the charge

made by his wife.
"Hain't got no wife," he said. "Hain't got no wife? How dat?"

"Ma wife, Chloe, wha' I married fus' down in Louisiana, air de only wife I When I was sold an' separated from her an' de chil'n ma heart was broke. De nex' year I married one ob de nigger women belongin' to ma new marster.

"Yo' didn't get no divo'ce from yo' fus' wife?" asked the defendant's coun-

"I didn't get no divo'ce. I jest married ag'in. Two years arter dat ma marster lose a cotton crop an' we was all sold out, me an' ma wife bein' sold to different marsters. Den I merried anudder wife."

"An' yo' didn't get no divo'ce from de second wife?" asked Pete's counsel. "No, sah. I didn't get no divo'ce from de second wife. I didn't keer fo' no divo'ce from none ob 'em. Ma

heart was true to ma fus' wife, Chloe." "How many wives have you got?" asked the prosecuting attorney, with a view to condensing this diffuse state-

"I don't know. I had de bad luck to change marsters mighty often, an' every time I was sold I married a new

"Is Susan de las'?"

"Yo' honah," said defendant's counsel, "I ask fo' de discha'ge ob de prisoner on de groun' dat he couldn't mistreat he wife when he hain't married to de wife he mistreated."

"How many husbands have had, Susan?" asked the judge. "I got one in Mobile, anudder in New Orleans an' anudder somewha' in Souf

"How do you know they are in those

places?" "I don't. I married 'em dar.'

The judge looked up at the boards which constituted the ceiling in mute deliberation. He was a grave looking old darky and in his heart aimed to be just. But the problem was how to he just legally. The two in this case seemed incompatible.

"De persecutin' attorney will snm up an' de counsel fo' de prisoner will sum up, den de cou't will gib her decision." prosecutor, "'cept dat Pete won't wo'k, au' his wife an' chil'n am starvin'. ture-and, after considerable vouching De cou't cughter make him wo'k or go

"An' I ain't got nuthin' to say," said to drive him home in her cart. the prisoner's lawyer, "'cept dat in de tus' place Sue an' Pete hain't married, by his captors, looking by this time Pete bein' true to Chloe, somewha' in de souf. In de secon' place, it wa'n't Pcte dat mistreated Sue, but Sue mistreated Pete when she split de rollin' mile.

pin on his head." The judge again looked at the heards above, rolled his eyes and finally gave

"De new law of marriage among us niggers since he 'mancipation proclamation am different from de ole law. given. Under de new law Sue am Pete's wife, an' he boun' to tak' keer ob her an' de drive home was never revealed. The chiliun. De cou't derefo' decides dat governor left the next day for college Pete got to go to wo'k or go to jail." 'peal de case," cried Pete's coun-

"Yo' kin jist go on 'pealin' de case till kingdom come," said the judge. "Pete, yo' go to wo'k. Sue, ef he don' go to wo'k you split anudder rollin' pin on his head."

"I hain't got no mo' rollin' pins, but I got some flatirons." "De cou't decides dat flatirons am as legitimate as rollin' pins. Call de

nex' case." "Has Mrs. Lowboy any marriageable daughters?" "No, but she thinks

Retaliation

By WILLIAM CHAMBERLIN

I've heard a story about a certain orator that will bear repeating. They say that when he was in college he was a member of a debating society

the intercollegiate championship. When this young man came home on vacations he was used to spending a good deal of his time with a girl who lived in the adjoining place to his father's. Both places were in the country, with large grounds about them. The college boy used to go out in the rear of his home and practice elocution. When he was not practicing eloention he was talking soft to the girl next door. Young fellows of that period in life, especially collegians, don't mean anything when they spoon with a girl, and the governor-we'll call him the governor, since he afterward became the chief executive of one of the United States-didn't mean any pretend to be in love.

One afternoon-the governor was go ing back to college the next day for his senior year-Grace from her window saw him orating in a wood at the back of his home. She could see his gestures, but could not hear a word he said, not even a sound. Any one who has thus seen a person addressing an audience must have been impressed with the absurd appearance he presented. A smile came over the girl's her brain. Golng to a telephone, she took down the receiver and called a number.

"Is this the county insane asylum?" "Yes. ma'am."

"I think one of your patients must have escaped. At any rate, there is n young man back of the house next to this who is talking to himself and flinging his arms about wildly."

The person at the asylum took down the address and hurried away.

Not ten minutes had elapsed before a couple of men in a buggy, with the letters M. C. A. S. painted on the side, drew up in front of the governor's home and, passing through the grounds, saw the governor in the position that had been described to them. Walking slowly and carelessly toward him so as not to excite his suspicion of their intent, as soon as they came near enough to him they sprang forward and pluioned his arms. Of course he was greatly astonished, asked a lot of questions and made many pro-The men paid no attention to tests. either, but, one at each of his arms, walked him through the grounds to

the road where the buggy stood.

Now, it happened—that's what Grace said, it happened-that she was looking out of her window as the prisoner was walked by in the adjoining lot. When they came opposite her she called ont:

What's he been doing?" "Loony," replied one of the captors. This was the first the governor knew of the reason for his arrest. The cause of his being considered a lunatic dawn-

ed upon him at the same time. "Really, gentlemen," he said, trying to laugh, "this is very fruny. Grace. explain, please."

What did Grace do but withdraw from the window without a word. The governor looked at her, first with astonishment, then with anger, then with terror. He was hustled to the buggy, placed between the two men and driv-

en away. Before they reached the asylum Grace had got out a pony cart and driven there herself by a shorter route. At the office she informed the man on duty that she was the person who had telephoned about the maniac next door and had come to tell them about him. A few minutes later the two asylum men with the governor drove up and entered a waiting room. Presently Grace came in, raised a pair of glasses, through which she stared at the pris-

oner, then dropped them and said: "All right; that's the man."

"Grace," cried the governor, "for heaven's sake, what does this mean?" But Grace walked away, evidently not inclined to argue with a madman. As soon as she was outside, however, she told the keepers that she was quite "I hain't got nuthin' to say," said the sure the man was harmless-indeed, she regretted having caused his capfor his being merely queer, persuaded the authorities to release him, agreeing

> The governor was put in the cart positively dangerous. Not a word was spoken till the pony had pattered his little hoofs on the stones for half a

> "I presume," said the governor, "that you think you have done something

very smart."

"I'm sorry. Forgive me." There was no sorrow in her tone and no pleading in her request to be for-

What was said during the rest of the with a fica in his ear. It breaks a man up to be beaten by a woman, and the governor at the Christmas holidays went home ready to bend the knee to the girl who, as he expressed it, had

wiped the floor with him. She sent him back much more of a lunatic than he had been when arrested, but after he got his profession relented and married him. He now says that his wife, not he, is the governor, and, whether or not she governs the state, she governs the governor.

"She is dearer to me than ever." eh?"-Honston Post.

Public Health Talks.

(Continued from first page.)

classes and telling what could be done to prevent many cases. He stated that organic brain diseases caused about 25 per cent of insane cases, 8 and 9 per cent were of the paresis type, and 15 per cent was due to alcohol, and explained means of prevention.

Mrs. Mary Beard, director of the dis-Her mother was an invalid, and Ciara's trict nursing association, was the next speaker, taking for her subject, "Health Centers." She told of the loween was approaching Clara was inimportance of having a nurse who is a vited to a gathering to be held on that good teacher, one who can go into a evening at the house of one of her intihonse for an hour and instruct the mate friends, Edna Stewart, but her mother or daughter how to carry on mother was too weak to admit of her the work of nursing while the nurse is accepting the invitation. This was a great disappointment to the girl, who absent. In this way many families are given the services of a nurse. She after a previous Halloween party had also said that the purpose of the bed-listened to the recitals concerning the side nurse is to administer treatment gathering from which two different ento patients and leave them in as good gagements had resulted. condition as would be possible in a nurses are also needed in the factories loween party I shall die an old maid, hospital. She said that specialty and schools. They should be baby nurses, but all of them should be good teachers in order to earry on the work successfully.

Seymour H. Stone, secretary of the Anti-tuberculosis League, quoted sta- they were to tell ghost stories by the tistics regarding the number of deaths firelight and occupy themselves with in the country, state, and in the town other appropriate Halloween specialof Ware during the past year. He told ties. The day was a typical October how the disease had had such a run that it was impossible to fight it by private means, as it once had been and that 69 per cent of last year's costs was raised by taxation and that this per cent is increasing each year. He spoke of the importance of the laws ing so well this evening that I can which were passed by the Legislature, spare you. Go up to the Stewarts and expression of an idea having entered and mentioned the three laws which join in the festivities. Get what pleaswere especially favorable to the antituberculosis work. Mr. Stone spoke of the open-air schools, the schoolrooms with windows open and what wonder- Stewarts stood a vacant house. It had ful results they are working with the

The last speaker was Dr. Clara M. married some trouble arose between Greenough of Greenfield, who spoke them and separated them. on"Medical Inspection in the Schools." She spoke of the many disea-es common to school children, most of them slight irregularities of the eyes, nose, ears and throat, and the importance of tending to the troubles when discovcred, any neglect causing the child to The situation for a young girl was be seriously handicapped. She spoke not a pleasant one. She could not tell briefly on the care, lighting and sanitation of school buildings.

Mrs. Tyler closed the meeting, telling that there is a library of the public health department which can be ob- Standing beside a box tree that had tained for a period just for the asking. been planted thirty years before, she A reception to the speakers was held waited. The man came on and stopped immediately following the meeting, and tea was served to all present.

WARKEN. Dugan-Martin.

Miss Elizabeth M. Dugan, daughter across the street. She convulsively put of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dugan, and her hand on the knob of a door to Samuel J. Martin were married in St. open it and was surprised at being able Paul's Catholic church Monday morn. to do so. The wood had rotted away ing by Rev. John P. McCaughan at from the iron receptacle into which the 8 o'clock. Miss Ella Dugan, sister of the bride geted as until of leaves and the bride, acted as maid of honor and being alone in the deserted house than Edward Hastings of Boston, a cousin she would have been at facing the of the groom, was best man. The man who seemed to be bent on finding bride wore a traveling suit. Following her. He had doubtless seen her enter the ceremony a wedding breaklast was the premises, and the house and its served at the home of the bride on East street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for a short wedding trip to Boston. left for a short wedding trip to Boston, and upon their return will make their her hand rested on a banister. Ascending the her hand rested on a banister. nome on West Main street.

D. L. K. Hathaway entertained the window and entered a room. There, Bay l'ath Club at his home Monday trembling like an aspen, she crouched evening. Rev. A. W. L. Nelson read in a corner. a paper on "Certain Queries."

The Lyman Howe travel pictures will be exhibited in the town hall next Monday evening under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church.

poor giri could not see her hand before Charles E. Comins, George H. Burbank, Warren Hathaway and Richard Hall are spending the week at Steerage Rock in Brimfield, where they have hired a cottage, and are looking for

The regular meeting of the Tuesday it was. Taking her lamp from her Club was held Monday with Miss bag, she flashed it. Esther Gage, in order to allow the members to attend the meeting of Women's Clubs in Ware Tuesday, and several availed themselves of the op-

HAMPDEN.

Walter J. Lyons has taken a position with Thacker-Craig Paper Company Springfield, as shipping clerk.

The Misses Dorothy and Madeline Kenworthy have returned home from quickly. spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. Frank Bliss in Warren.

An added feature to the program fol-time for my sister's Halloween party. lowing the pig supper at the Methodist Some one telephoned from your house church to-night will be solos by mem- that you had started to come up the bers of the Springfield College Glee hill, and I thought I would meet you Club.

Miss Frances B. Stockton entertained party of friends Saturday evening at the house of the same and that it might be saturday evening at the same and the same an a party of friends Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Miss Phebe A. Clara. "For heaven's sake take me Beebe, in honor of her 11th birthday out of here." Miss Ada Fowler. Music and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were and the 12th birthday of her friend. were enjoyed and refreshments were as they left the house, he illuminating

A business meeting of the Willing later they appeared at the young man's Helpers of the Federated church was home, where they found the party bobheld at the bome of Mrs. F. J. Ken- bing for apples. worthy Friday evening. The treasurer's report showed about \$150 on hand it was voted to pay \$75 it.10 hand, and it was voted to pay \$75 into art. the church treasury and to buy three "Keeping up with the price of sugar, dozen knives, forks and spoons for

Forbes & Wallace

The Result of a

Halloween Party

By RUTH GRAHAM

Clara Duncan lived a lonely life.

"Well," said Clara to herself, "if I

The party convened at the Stewart

home "on the hill." as the principal

residence portion of the town was

called, in the afternoon. The guests

were to remain for dinner, after which

of the party of young persons sitting

around the fireplace listening to the

ghost stories. Going to see if her

mother wanted anything, she found

"Clara," said the invalid, "I am feel-

ure there is left of the gathering and

don't hurry home. You'd better take

been prepared for a bride and groom,

but just before they were to have been

Ciara was obliged to pass this house

while going to the Stewarts. The way

was lonely and dlmly lighted by a

street lamp here and there. Just before

reaching the deserted house she heard

a footstep above and for a moment

saw a man's figure coming toward her.

whether the comer was of high or low

It occurred to her to go into the

yard of the deserted house and re-

main in darkness till he had passed.

before the place where she was hiding.

Clara, terrified, ran to the house, which

was back some distance from the side-

walk, and up on to a rear porch. Peep-

ing from her new hiding place, she

caught a glimpse of the man coming

ing a staircase, she saw the light of

the sky through an open door and

Meanwhile a wind arose, and the

casements of the windows, which were

loose, rattled, and the few blinds that

had and been shaken off by other winds begun to slam. Besides, the sky had

become covered with clouds, and the

her face. She had heeded her mother's

injunctions to bring an electric lamp

and had it in a bag which she carried

Putting out a hand, she feit a piece

of furniture, but could not tell what

She was standing before a bureau

and looking straight into the mirror.

In the mirror was a reflection of a

A scream was suppressed at seeing

not the face of a murderer, but a young

man in evening dress. Moreover, the

moment the lamp was flashed he smiled.

In a twinkling Clara found herself not

only free from her supposed danger.

but protected from real or imaginary

"Don't be frightened," said the man uickly. "Aren't you Miss Clara Dun-

"I'm Fred Stewart. I came home in

Whether Clara collapsed in his arms

the way with the electric lamp, and

Christmas is nearly here, how time

man's head and shoulders.

on her arm.

terrors.

Midway between her home and the

her looking comparatively well.

the electric light."

must wait to meet my fate at a Hal-

Forbes & Wallace

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Our entire stock of high-grade footwear will be offered at 8.30 o'clock Thursday morning at the following reductions:

\$5.85 All \$7.95 and \$8.95 footwear \$4.85 A11 \$5.95 and \$6.95 footwear \$3.85 All \$4.50 and \$5 footwear . Included in this offering is our stock of Laird,

Schober & Co's. footwear in addition to other

exclusive makers. Evening Slippers are included in this offering, with these

two notable features:

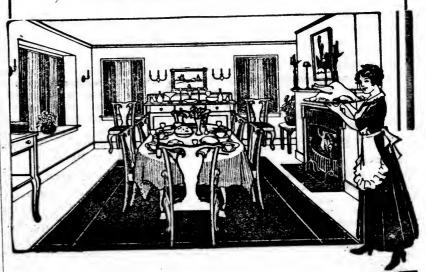
Cloth of Gold and Silver, | Colored Kid and Satin Opera regularly \$7, reduced to

Slippers, regularly \$4 to \$6, \$2.85 \$5.85 reduced to

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Dining Preparedness FOR THE

National Feast Day

While, of course, we realize that you do not purchase for just one occasion, yet it is fitting to so time the actual selection of furniture that some special occasion like the observance of Thanksgiving is given a more forceful meaning.

A Dining Room Suite Special

This suite in Quartered Golden Oak is truly a It is not necessary to purchase splendid value. the entire suite as we will gladly give any combinations you may desire.

8 **Pieces** \$94.10

The Table

Solid Quartered Oak Top, not veneered like most tables at this price. Closed-it measures 54 inches, accommodating six persons, and extends to make ample 100m for 10 persons. Latest octagon pedestal design on platform base.

The Buffet

Colonial design with handsomely grained 15-8-inch planked top, 47 inches long, mounted with a French plate mirror and shelf top: the drawers are cabinet construction and ample \$29.50

The China Cabinet

A dainty but very practical piece of furniture that will accommodate a large dinner and tea set. Four shelves and bent

The Chairs

These are most important. A cheap, flimsy chair is a poor investment and in offering this special type of chair you are getting a very serviceable article. The straight chairs have shaped Bannister backs, shaped seats, leather upholstered and full box construction, with corner blocks. An arm chair to match sells for \$7.20 The straight chairs are \$3.60

We have the Solid Mahogany and Fumed Oak Suites and Odd Pieces-at prices that will prove of interest to you. It is not necessary to pay a big price to get the genuine-and we are pretty certain that our showing is about as representative in every particular as you will be able to find.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1915.

THAT is a good bill which Representative Sawyer of Ware proposes for the punishment of autoists who knock people down in their mad haste to get somewhere in no time or less, and then run away. While this class of drivers is not comparatively large they are altogether too numerous, and the severe penalty proposed will perhaps have a tendency to halt more of them on the

THE action of President Wilson in sistant postmaster who was fired because he ventured to express an opinion the apparatus. The delay was not A return match would be well patregarding the president's engagement, long however, for J. J. Donahue took ronized and there would be plenty of their order at once. Anyone may sewas only what was to be expected. several men and hand chemicals in his even money, in spite of the fact that cure tickets on application; the letters Any public official must expect to have auto and made a quick run to the box this match went to Devers. Devers were sent to former partrons because his acts criticised, for it is too much to only to find that the fire was out. expect that every other person will hold the same views with him. And any public official may be allowed to express his opinion without penalty provided it is not slanderous or vilifying. We have not yet arrived at the point where such utterances are treated as lese majesty.

support for presidency next year "any time as pastor of the Congregational man who is not a thief"-anyone who church in North Mianus, Greenwich, did not take an active part in the theft Ct., while in divinity school, and from of his nomination four years ago. It 1905 to 1908 was paster of the Memorial little difference where its strength goes in the next presidential election.

FRIENDS of the public schools can do them a distinct service by attending the English assemblies which the pupils of the high school give from time to time. Much effort is put into school is producing. Both pupils and change of time in mind. the public will be the gainer by a generous attendance at the one in Holbrook Hall next Tuesday afternoon; admission is free.

those who are conversant with the Palmer. The car had been backed next week for a hunting trip in North annual inspection will be held in the situation, that the time is not far dis-down a slight embankment to allow Carolina. tant when the motor fire truck should other cars to pass, and in starting to Mrs. William Adams of Brookfield be replaced with a more modern and climb up again it caught fire through was a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. L. better adapted piece of apparatus. a back-fire and the blaze could not be Jones of Park street Wednesday. There is no question of the wisdom of fire trucks have been much improved since then and are now built much at the time it was bought, but motor lighter and more flexible as to the uses to which they may be put. The happening on Tuesday apparently answers the old question about an irresistable body meeting an immovable body; the truck is so heavy that it fails to move, but the engine is so powerful that it rends the apparatus in the attempt.

ALL Hampden county is sitting up and taking notice of the bridge hearings begun in Springfield this week to the end of determining where the new structure shall cross the Connecticut, how much it shall cost and how the evening in Memorial Hall. cost is to be apportioned. None of the suburban towns apparently cares a picayune where it is to be located, but set for December 14 and 15. the cost division is a matter in which they are very decidedly interested and have been visiting in California, have about all the towns are represented by returned and are living at 18 Church counsel, Town Counsel Ernest E. Hob-son looking after Palmer's interests. Two sites are proposed, each is backed by prominent citizens and large interests, and each side seems to be ready to fight to a finish. The matter promises to be long drawn out and to promise to be long drawn out and to promise to be long drawn out and to promise to be long drawn out and to long the long drawn out and the reate some lasting bitterness, judging from the beginning.

How often it is that the thing which we're told we can't have seems to be the one thing which we can't do without, although its possession had never previously occurred to us. Anent the new state school for feeble-minded. It was known long ago that such an institution was to be located somewhere within the commonwealth and various towns suggested the desirability of their borders. The matter drifted along almost into oblivion until about three weeks ago it was announced that the decision lay between the towns of Conway and Belchertown. And then all of a sudden a half a dozen towns in the western part of the they had wanted the institution all tween the ages of 7 and 70 are con-Woodhead, both of Palmer. The Most advantages which none of the other sidered "Young," and will be welcome Excellent degree will be worked, and a

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, de, livered to order. Phone William C. Moulton 129-2. Monson.

Roof Fire on Windy Day. But Little Damage Done. More Trouble

With Auto Truck. A spark from a locomotive on a dry shingle roof, fanned by a high wind, was a blaze on the roof of the house cradle hold and arm lock. owned by J. E. Doyle. It was near The principal event was a match be-

before the firemen arrived.

Three Rivers Church Calls Pastor.

The Union Evangelical church in Three Rivers has extended a call to Rev. Osmond J. Billings of Upton to become its pastor, and e has accepted. He will begin his duties December 5. Mr. Billings was born in Sharon, is a graduate of Amherst College and Yale IT is reported that Roosevelt will Divinity School. He served for some might be interesting to know how far Congregational church in Worcester, his interpretation of the term goes. and of the First Congregational church But if the Moose herd in other states in Upton from 1908 to the present time. has dwindled during the past year as it tor several years he was chairman of has in Massachusetts, it will make the missionary committee of the other every week. No report is to be South Association of Ministers.

Next Week's Journal.

As next Thursday - the Journal's publication day - is Thanksgiving, the paper will be printed late Wednesthese exhibitions, and it is discour- day evening instead of Thursday aging to speak to empty seats. The afternoon, and will be delivered by the programs are interesting in a marked carriers on their morning round Thurs- attended. The school in Three Rivers degree and show the good work which day, the only one they will make that is being done in that branch. They day. Any who may have news items are not revised by the teachers and intended for next week's issue, and show fairly the kind of work the advertisers, are asked to bear the

Automobile Burned Up.

An Oakland seven-passenger touring car caught fire and was destroyed Monday afternoon on the road near

Mrs. W. H. Keating of Foxboro is day night. isiting her father, John K. Moulton.

Mrs. Ann Lee of Somers, Ct., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fitch of dress.

Good Cheer Rebekah lodge conferred the degree on four candidates at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Cyrus W. Cross camp, Sons of Veterans, held a class initiation last

The dates for the annual fair of the women of St. Paul's church have been

Mr. and Mrs. David Micott, who place.

Revere chapter, Order of the East-

is the store which announces that it chendon. put the "Gain" in "Bargain," a claim which holds doubly good during the

An interesting program has been St. Paul's church Sunday evening at works of McDowell. Gentlemen who 6.30. Mr. C. H. Hobson will speak on are interested in music are invited to the question of "Public Schools." Miss Doris Paine, soprano, Mrs. Ida Randlett, violin, and Miss Coles, piano, of Hampden Royal Arch chapter next will render a musical program. Miss Helen Moulton will be the leader of installed. The installing officer will the meeting and have charge of the be Grand Scribe Charles L. Waid, awoke to the realization that devotional exercises. All people be- assisted by D. G. C. of H. Byram at the meetings of the society.

Exciting Wrestling Match.

First of Season Monday Night. Devers Wins Over Trembiay.

The season's wrestling opened Monday evening with an interesting meeting in Holbrook Hall. There was a large attendance and complete satisfaction. The main bout was generally regarded as the best this town has seen, with the exception of the Roller-Allen match last season.

The preliminary was between Young are a combination calculated to make Stickney of Palmer and Young Garvey a discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months, and the firemen unless the situation is lively, skillful exhibition. Stickney handled with dispatch. All these con- appeared to have some advantage in ditions were in juxtaposition about 11 weight and he never allowed his oppoo'clock Tuesday morning, when an nent to rest from the moment they alarm of fire from box 35 called the went to the mat. Stickney won with firemen to Water street, where there a fall in 15 minutes 40 seconds with a addresses, so an excellent opportunity

> the gable end and was seen by neight tween Young Tremblay of Holyoke bors about as soon as it started, and Johnny Devers of Sixteen Acres. Neighbors and some of the fire depart- This was an exhibition of fast work ment were on the spot in a moment or not often seen. Both men were in the two and with the help of ladders and a pink of condition, both knew the ments for the winter have been mailed few pails of water had the blaze out game and even a novice could see that this week to all who purchased tickets both men were out to win from the for the original course three years ago, The firemen were slightly delayed in start. The match was for the best two and orders for tickets are coming in at starting by trouble with the motor in three falls, to a finish. So long as a goodly rate. Some question as to truck. The engine started all right, the men were on the mat they never seats has arisen, and the committee but when the clutch was thrown in to rested and at no time could the closest states that on the completion of the start the machine the bolts holding observer make anything like a reasona- sale a date will be set on which rethe sprocket wheel to the rear axle ble guess as to who would win the fall, twisted off, a trick which has develor when it would come. Both showed tained, as has been customary in the oped before and which cannot seem to skill in getting out of tight places and past. As the number of seats is limhold. Tremblay took the second fall in the sale will cease when this number 8 minutes 15 seconds with a reverse has been taken. nelson. Devers took the third fall and the match in 19 minutes 53 seconds with a cradle hold.

Sunday School Membership Contest.

The Sunday school of the Congregational church is now fairly launched in the membership contest with the physician of Palmer, is widely known Federated church of Wilbraham, here and has a host of friends who will which started with the first Sunday in the month. Rules governing the contest have been adopted defining new members and attendance records, and reports are made by each school to the Worcester South Association of made the last month of the contest, Churches, and scribe of the Worcester which is to run until May 1 of next year and the transaction of other busiyear, and the losing school is to pre- ness. sent the winner with a trophy which is to be decided upon later by the joint committee.

Night Schools Well Attended.

The night schools which were recently opened are being very well evening, Bondsville 54 and Thorndike 42, a total of 204. Much interest is being taken in the new course in citizenship, and many of those taking it are anxious to buy for themselves the books provided, so that they may take them home and advance more rapidly in the subject.

Dr. S. B. Keith starts on Thursday of

put out. It was owned by a Spring- The Ladies' Society of the Baptist the purchase of the present machine field man who was one of a party of church will present the play, "The Hoodoo," in Memorial Hall next Tues-

> The men of the Gordon Bible class Mrs. Francis I.. Jones of Park street of the Baptist church served an oyster is confined to her home by a sprained supper in the church last evening. After the supper Rev. Abraham Conklin of Monson gave an illustrated ad-

The Palmer Woman's Club will meet to-morrow afternoon in Masonic Hall The funeral was held in Ludlow yesteron Central street. The speaker will be Mrs. Norah Johnson Barbour, who will talk on "Domestic Science." Tea will be served.

There will be a union Thanksgiving service Sunday evening in the Union church in Three Rivers. The sermon will be by Rev. Alfred Barratt of the Baptist church of that

A lecture on Orlando Di Lasso was given Tuesday evening to pupils and friends in the rooms of the Palmer Conservatory of Music in the Holden Miss May P. Coleman of Providence ern Star, held a regular meeting last block by Mr. Ahearn, one of the in-

William Francis, who will be rememl'ero's, in the Holbrook monitor bered by the older residents as one of winter's lecture course will be given block, announces a big rebuilding sale the "Old-time" conductors on the Ware in the Congregational church to-night, incident to the repairs which are being River railroad until his retirement a when the Chicago Entertumers will made in the block, during which unusually low prices will prevail. This Friday night at his home in Win-

The Music Students' Club will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock with the following officers elected: Presi-Mrs. Martha Loomis of Pleasant street. The evening will be devoted to the

There will be a regular convocation Monday evening, when officers will be

High School English Assembly.

The first of the high school English assemblies for the present school year will be held in Holbrook Hall on Main street next Tuesday afternoon at 3.15. An interesting program has been prepared, as follows: Music; opening remarks by chairman, Helen Newbury, '16; musical selection, Miss Pember; speech, Ardell Rich, '16; speech, Helen Murphy, '17; musical selection, Luella Thayer, '16; speech, Reginald Kempton, '17; recitation, Myrtle Whitcomb, '18; speech, George Parsons, '17; musical selection, Turkington, '18; closing most cordially invited to attend. The pupils prepare the program without any assistance from the faculty, who have no advance knowledge of the is afforded to show what results are being attained in the school work.

Lyceum Course Tickets.

Circular letters announcing the proposed Lyceum Course of entertainserved seats for the course may be obwon the first fall in 31 minutes 22 sec- the list of names had been preserved. onds with a half-nelson and crotch But the hall will seat only 320, and

Death of Dr. G. H. Wilkins.

Dr. G. H. Wilkins of Newtonville, formerly of Palmer, died last evening after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11.30 a. m. at 62 Page Road, Newtonville. Dr. Wilkins was for a long time a practicing be deeply grieved to learn of his death.

There will be a business meeting of the voting members of the Congregational church in the lecture room of the church at 7.30 this evening for the nomination of officers for the ensuing

Division 15, A. O. H., will hold its regular meeting in Temperance Hall in Thorndike Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. County President James J. Fitzgerald and Past County President Edward McCarty of Springfield will be present.

Lillian Beaudoin of Springfield was granted a divorce from her husband, Joseph Beaudoin of Quebec, Canada, in the superior court in Springfield Monday on the ground of desertion. The couple were married in Palmer May 19, 1900, and have no children.

L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps will hold a social to-morrow afternoon in Memorial Hall, with a basket luncheon. The regular meeting and Mrs. Sarah E. Southwick of Springfield.

BELCHERTOWN. Death of Former Resident.

Word has been received of the death in Putney, Vt., of David M. Olds, formerly of this town. He was a veteran of the Civil war and came here from Ludlow with his family soon after the close of the war and had lived here most of the time since then. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and two sons; Mrs. Harry Putnam of this town is one of the daughters. day afternoon, and burial was in that place.

Mrs. Merriam of Leominster will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Lewis.

Jewell B. Knight expects to return to India in February, but his family will remain here until September.

Two were admitted to full membership in the Methodist church Sunday morning aad a large class were taken in on probation.

The engagement is announced of to Miner Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robinson of this town. The second entertainment in the

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meeting was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Kendall and dent, Mrs. M. H. Longley; vice president, Mrs. F. P. Kelly; treasurer, Mrs. Gardner Blackmer; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Kendall. The annual thank offering was taken and amounted to more than \$30.

Shrinking. "I shrank from the ordeal," she said

but there was triumph in her voice. The lady was dieting and exercising to reduce her flesh, and the scales had just shown that she had sloughed off thirty pounds.—Judge. "Quality Always First"

......

Let's Be Thankful

That we are living in the biggest, busiest and most peaceable nation on earth, the one only great and glorious United States of America. Further let us be thankful that we live in Massachusetts, and that we live in Palmer. We thank you for your trade, and to rightly assist you to be duly thankful on Thanksgiving Day let us suggest any of the following items for the proper serving of your Thanksgiving dinner:

ROASTERS-the Savory and Wear Ever Aluminum ROCHESTER COFFEE PERCOLATORS—Aluminum

SERVING TRAYS CARVING SETS **GUERNSEY BAKING DISHES**

POTS, PANS and KETTLES in Wear Ever Aluminum BLUE and WHITE and GRAY AGATE WARE For boiling vegetables, pudding and gravies MEAT CHOPPERS, CHOPPING KNIVES

CORN POPPERS APPLE PARERS **NUT PICKS and CRACKERS**

KITCHEN KNIVES and SPOONS

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

Forest Park Brand Salmon

The 1915 pack is on sale.

The quality is the best obtainable.

The variety is the genuine Columbia River

Chinook Spring pack. Packed in ½ lb. and 1-lb. flat tins.

TRY A CAN FOR LUNCHEON.

Downing - Taylor Co., Springfield, Wholesalers

For Your Thanksgiving

Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries, 10c qt.

Heinz' Soups

Heinz' and Grandmother's Mincemeat

Heinz' Plum Pudding

Fancy Mount Holly Cheese

Sage Cheese

Table Raisins—large clusters Figs, Dates, Nuts, Etc.

Kibbe's Ribbon Candy

La Touraine Coffee

12 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25 cents

Taylor's Store

Holden's Block, Palmer

E. Brown Co. Established 1848

Glenwood Ranges certainly do make cooking easy. Now is the time to buy a

GLENWOOD. We have them, the prices are right and the ranges can't be beat. They took the highest awards at the Panama Pacific Exposition. What more need we say?

Riley's "Fit=Rite" Horse Blankets

are "dandy" blankets. Just what your horse needs for the winter. Street or stable blankets in stock.

Ash Cans and Sifters, Oil Heaters, Parlor Stoves, Canvass and Cotton Gloves

Buy your flashlights and batteries at the Ever-Ready Store

.....

E. Brown Co. The Old Reliable House

WALES.

The Improvement League held its monthly meeting Wednesday of last week in the Baptist church, when President L. H. Thompson presented the plans of the Brimfield council for the employment of a district nurse in the towns of Holland, Brimfield and Wales. A committee composed of Mrs. William Peck, Mrs Clara Baker, Miss freshments were served. Mr. Jenks of there's any such thing as the dead the Hampden County League gave an interesting talk on "Co-operation."

TO RENT-Lower tenement at 19 Knox street Apply to MRS. W. H. HITCH-COCK, 24 Squier street. Palmer

TO RENT-My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass. L'OR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TENEMENTS TO RENT— Inquire at 325 Main street. TO RENT—Tenement on Pine street; 6 rooms; jurnace heat, gas, electric lights and bath. Inquire of F. J. HAMILTON.

FOR SALE—A well-matched bay team, 11 years old, weight 2200. First-class workers and drivers. Prices right. FRANK L. WHITCOMB, Palmer, R. F. D., No. 3. Phone Brimfield 6-2 FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 51 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

E. B. TAYLOR.

To help defray my boarding school expenses will sell my \$375 Ludwig Upright Grand Plano, good as new, for \$100. See it at GHBNS PlaNO CO., 71-73 Main St., Springfield. Thirty years in one location.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Paimer and district soliciting Old Paper. Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

PARGAIN Prices on Violins, Bows. Cases.
Mandolins, Gultars, etc. A full line of
Strings and Supplies.
PALMER SCHOOL.
OF MUSIC, Palmer

TO RENT-Jan. 1. a tenement on Squier street: 6 rooms, bath, gas, furnace heat. Inquire of C. 1. WHITCOMB.

NOTICE—Pass Books No. 28,269, No. 28,476, No. 29,876, No. 30,0493, Issued by the Paimer Savings Bank, have been lost and an application by the owners for the Issuance of a duplicate pass book have been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 28,269 No. 28,476, No. 29,876, No. 30,083 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer. Mass.

Insurance

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Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.

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W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President,
C. F. SMITH, 2d Vice President,
H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President
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Cierk of Corporation

Auditors. E. B. Taylor. W. E. Stone. C. A. LeGro. Board of Investment. R. C. Newell. W. E. Stone. C. F. Smith. H. E. W. Clark. E. E. Hobson

H. E. W. Clark.

Trustees.

H. E. W. Clark. G. D. Mooers. C. L. Wald.
R. C. Newell. L. R. Holden. E. B. Taylor.
Geo. S. Holden. C. E. Fuller. C. A. LeGro
M. J. Dillon. C. F. Smith.
W. E. Stone. J. O. Hamilton, C. A. Tabor
J. F. Foley. F. J. Hamilton Treasurer.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent Banking Hours: 8 Saturday, 9 a, m. to 12 m Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by WACLAW and MARY JACUNSKI, husband and wife, of Palmer, Hampden County, Massachusetts, to FRANK E. FULLER of Springfield, in the County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated March 3rd, A. D. 1910, and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 785., Page 73, for breach of the conditions thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction on the premises, on Tuesday, the seventh day of December, A. D. 1915, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain tract of land with the buildings

eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:—

A certain tract of iand with the buildings thereon, situated in Palmer, in said County and bounded and described as follows, viz.—
Beginning on the Greenwich Turnpike at the southeast corner of land formerly owned by R. S. Hastings Jr.; thence WESTERLY on said Hastings' land to West street; thence WESTERLY on said Hastings' iand to the northwest corner of these premises to stake and stones; thence SOUTHERLY on iand of grantor to a point where a wail runs easterly; thence EASTERLY along said wall to stake and stones; thence SOUTHERLY on land now or formerly of one Bartiett to a stake and stones; thence EASTERLY on iand of said Bartiett to stake and stones; thence SOUTHERLY on iand of said Bartiett to Joseph B. Daman Jr's. northwest corner, thence EASTERLY on said Daman's line to West street; thence EASTERLY on said Daman's line to west street; thence EASTERLY on said Daman's line to said turnpike; thence NORTHERLY on said turnpike to the point of departure, containing 125 acres more or less.

Said premises are soid subject to all rights and reservations mentioned in said mortgage, and also subject to all other incumbrances existing on said premises, including all municipal taxes and assessments. A deposit of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of said, the balance on the delivery of a deed to said premises.

Springfield, Mass., November 12th, 1915. FRANK E. FULLER, Mortgagee, SAMUEL MCWHORTER, Attorney.
381 Main Street.
Springfield. Mass.

A Deathbed Promise

By F. A. MITCHEL

"I had hoped, my child," said At-Cora Neeham, Miss Anna Hayes and kinson, "to find paying dirt for you Mrs. Lizzie Rourke was appointed to before pegging out, but it is denied me. present plans to each family. A pro- If I could have left you rich I would gram of readings, recitations and music not now mind handing in my chips. followed the business meeting and re- But remember this, my little girl, if helping the living I'll help you."

These were the last words spoken by Tom Atkinson to his daughter, Ellen. He passed into unconsciousness and died the same night. Ellen had been with him in the gold fields for years and had suffered with hlm one disappointment after another till to her they were no longer disappointments, but expected happenings. But till the very last he had expected to strike it rich and when he was taken down with his last illness believed that he would get well enough to dig a little lower in a the continuation of a lead that was paying handsomely but a hundred feet away. When death came he had not reached the goal and left his child with but a small bag of dust, not worth \$50.

However, Ellen possessed something she valued more than gold-the heart of an honest, energetic young man, interesting. who was clerking in a store not far from the property on which her father had done his last digging and where he had built the cabin in which he and his daughter lived. Mark Hosmer married Ellen a few days after her father had been laid to rest, and they lived together in the abode the bride had occupied ever since her father had been selzed with his last infatua-

Hosmer was willing to work, but the district was not producing the gold that had been expected, and sales in the store were running down. His salary had been reduced and had reached a point where they found it difficult to make ends meet. One night when Mark came home from work he told his wife that he feared his employer the work himself, since the business would not warrant an assistant.

At 2 o'clock the next morning Ellen awakened her husband and asked him if he heard anything unusual. After listening he said that he did not and asked her why she had asked the question. She replied that every now and again she had heard a sound like

earth thrown from a shovel. "Go to sleep, my dear," he replied. "You lived so many years in the sound of dirt thrown out of holes in the ground that it has got on your nerves." The next night Ellen fancied she

had not heard it and thinking she would trouble him by calling his attention to what he seemed to consider a crick in her brain, she did not wake him. But she listened herself. She world hear the sound, apparently not far from the house, of a shovelful of earth thrown on the ground. Then all was silent. In a few minutes she would hear another shovelful tossed. it seemed to her, from below, as though some one were digging in a Once or twice she thought she heard a pick strike a stone, but of this she was not sure. She could not locate the sounds, but it seemed to her that they came from a corner of the lot in rear of the cabin.

She was tempted the next morning to tell her husband that she had heard the sounds repeated, but refrained, realizing that he would think something had gone wrong with her. As soon as he had departed for the store she went out to the rear of what was a four acre lot, half expecting to find that some claim jumper had been digging for gold. No sign of earth thrown

up appeared.

There was a thick undergrowth sep arating her from where she had seemed to hear the sounds, and passing through it she came to the extreme corner of the lot. The ground was just as it had always been. The surface was uneven, and a ledge of red stone a few feet high furnished a convenient seat. She sat down on it and idly picked up a loose piece of the stone. Examining it, she noticed that it presented a rather singular appearance. Her father had often shown her such pieces of ore, which, he said.

were very rich in gold. Ellen took the fragment to the cabin and put it in her bureau drawer; then. taking her father's pick and shovel. she went back to the spot from which she had taken the stone and began to

Since the place was concealed by undergrowth, Mark did not notice the excavation. Ellen, who had had a long experience in the appearance of ore, dug on till she came to something that looked worth examination. Taking specimens, the next day, instead of digging, she carried them to an assayer.

One evening when Mark came home from work looking distressed on account of the duliness of trade, which foreboded his discharge, Ellen threw her arms around his neck, exclaiming:

"Mark, we are rich!" "What do you mean?"

"Come and see." She took him to the hole she had dug and, picking up a piece of ore, told him that she had had a specimen from

the place assayed and it had shown \$600 to the ton. "How came you," he asked, "to dig here?"

Bowing her head reverently, she told him that her father had guided her, and when he asked how she reminded him of the dyirg promise and the sounds she had he at night. sounds she had b

Honesty is the st of policy.

Miss Clark of the faculty spent Sunday with Gladys Morse, '15, at Mount Holyoka College

Mount Holyoke College.

There will be a rehearsal this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school for the English assembly Mrs. Alfred Barratt. which will take place next Tuesday afternoon in Holbrook's Hall.

There were two satisfactory fire drills recently. In the first, the building was cleared of high school stu- Main Street dents and members of the eighth grade who are located there, in 35 seconds. In the second, all the high school students left the building in 28

There were three long speeches Friday. Miss Lucy Austin, '17, spoke 14 minutes to the Juniors on "How hole he was sinking and would strike the new battleship California differs from others in design;" Milton Willis, '16, spoke 15 minutes on "The Scrap Heap" before the Seniors; "X-rays: Samaritans of War," was the subject Reginald Kempton's 10-minute speech to the Juniors. They were all

"The Forum," the debating society, has been re-organized with the following officers: President, Helen '16; vice president, Newbury, Reginald Kempton, '17; secretary, Alice Smith, '16; censor, Miss Young; treasurer, Helen Murphy, '17. Debating, because of its importance, has come to be a part of the regular school curriculm and is required of all Juniors and Seniors. The Forum will meet every other Wednesday, when timely and agitative subjects will be debated upon by a Senior and Junior, until the final debate of the year, which will be by two Seniors against two Juniors for the championship. The President will appoint a was about to discharge him and do all committee of three or five to select debatable subjects for use, which must have Miss Young's approval. All subjects concerning the war must be neutral. The president must appoint a critic at every meeting. Three judges will be chosen for every meeting, one Senior, one Junior, and one outsider. A very successful debating year is predicted.

WILBRAHAM.

A lecture included in the lecture course of Wilbraham Academy will be heard the same sound, but, since Mark given to-night in the South church.

A special meeting in the interests of the Consumers' League was arranged High School Notes to the Women's Study Club and held By Reginald Kempton, '17' yesterday afternoon in Fisk Hall, when Mrs. Walter A. Hosley, president yesterday afternoon in Fisk Hall,

Robert Trask, poultry adviser of Clifford Foster, '14, is working for the Humpden County Improvement Swift & Co. in their Ware office, tak- League, will speak to-night in the Red the position of Martin Brosnan, '14, who has been transferred to the Bridgeport, Ct., office.

Bridgeport, Ct., office.

There will be a rehearsal this

Teacher of

Mandolin and Piano

Three Rivers, Mass.



Worcester County Gas Co.

C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr

At Your Service

The above expression is our guarantee for fair treatment, quality and value; in fact it carries with it a sort of special insurance that what you buy of us will satisfy you.



The Packard Shoe for men are shoes that satisfy the feet. All the new styles are here in all lasts in Vici Kid, Cresco Calf, Patent Colt, Glazed Kangaroo and Russia Calf,

\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Working and Business Shoes in Calf, Oil Grain and Gun Metal,

\$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

High-cut Shoes for Men, High-cut Shoes for Boys, High-cut Shoes for Little Gents,

Quinn's Boot Shop, The Live Store Holbrook Building, Palmer

·····

Thanksgiving!



Thanksgiving has ever been home-coming time, a day when

all of us turn toward the family hearth, pledging again, in the bounties of nature, those ties we hold most dear.

Truly, this has been a strenuous year, a year of tremendous activity, of events crowding one upon the other with startling rapidity and as we pause amidst the tumult, one great thought must come home to all of us. Peace and the bountiful blessings of peace are ours. . . . Let us be thankful.

This store of service is moving steadily ahead upon the highway of progress Old friends remain steadfastly with us, new friends, in greater numbers, are coming to know our greater values, and the satisfaction which comes only from faultless merchandise, satisfaction which makes for true thanksgiving on their part and ours, satisfaction made possible by such good merchandise as

Kuppenheimer Clothes

C. K. Gamwell

The Leading Men's Store Palmer

PERO'S Rebuilding Sale Bargains

Carpenters are at work tearing down and repairing our building and we must make room for them. Therefore we are going to offer you bargains in all of our departments, a saving to you which you should take advantage of. Be sure to come and get your share of these wonderful values. We have not the space to describe them, you must come and see them to appreciate them. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED.

The Store That Put The Gain in Bargain

PERO'S

Next to Trolly Waiting Station Palmer

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Whist and Entertainment.

Tickets for the entertainment and street. whist party to be given in Union Hall next Thursday night are meeting with consist of the three-act comedy entitled, the past week. "All Tangled Up," which will be given by the young people of St. Mary's a guest Sunday at the home of her parish. There will be vocal selections mother, Mrs. Marion Hamilton of between the acts. Following the Pine avenue. drama whist will be in order, for which prizes will be awarded to the lady and gentleman receiving the highest and lowest number of points, also to the boy and girl receiving the highest and lowest number of points.

Death of a Former Resident.

Miss Laura Johnson, 61, died on Monday at Chicopee Falls after a brief illness of pneumonia. Miss Johnson was a native of Thorndike and is widely known here. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Warren Trumble of this place. The funeral was held at her late home in Chicopee Falls Tuesday morning. The body was brought here for burial in the Four Corners cemetery; Rev. J. M. Gage of Chicopee Falls officiated.

Thorndike Men Get Deer.

Sunday night for Greenwich, where on Barker street. they occupied the Paulin cottage at Greenwich Pond during their stay. Hotel spent the week-end at her Worcester. Two of the party, Frank J. Longtine home in Westfield. and John McKenzie, were able to bag deer, the former a buck and the latter a doe, which they brought home Tues- Labelle of Front street.

Miss Eva Chabbot has returned from a visit with friends in Worcester.

Mrs. Jeremiah Lamery, who was very ill at her home on Church street, is convalescing.

Clifford Foster of Ware spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster.

Miss Grace McCuska has taken the agency for the sale of the products of the California Perfume Co.

Miss Eileen Sullivan of Palmer was a guest last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sugrue.

Many Thorndike fans went to Palmer Monday night to witness the wrestling match in Holbrook hall.

George Gerald of Springfield was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Gerald of Pleasant street.

Walter Burnham has severed his connection with the state fish hatchery and has gone to Maine to work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley entertained as guests over Sunday Miss Alice Sharp and Mr. Thomas Coogan

of Indian Orchard. at Union Hall to-morrow night at 8.15. approaching marriage. An admission fee of 15 cents for gents and ten cents for ladies will be charged.

TRUTHFUL REPORTS.

Palmer Reads Them With Uncommon Interest.

A Palmer citizen tells his experibetter evidence than this can be had. The truthful reports of friends and in the regular school building. neighbors is the best proof in the world. Read and be convinced.

Arthur L. Roper, 15 Pearl St., Palmer, says: "My back began to ache terribly a few years ago. The trouble was caused by heavy lifting, exposure and constant driving. My kidneys got so weak that I had to get up at night to pass the kidney secretious. Dizziness and specks floating before my eyes were a common occurrence. Often my feet pained at night. After taking one box of Doan's Kidney Pills, I felt better and three more boxes cured

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Buffalo, N. Y.

Martin Brosnan of Holyoke was the guest over Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan of Main

William Corney of Dorchester has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. a ready sale. The entertainment will Sullivan and family of School street

Miss Minnie Hamilton of Ware was

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rouillard and family of Chicopee Falls were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Camile Perrault of Commercial street.

There was a large attendance at the church supper in the Congregational church Wednesday evening, given by the ladies of the parish. The menu consisted of baked beans, escalloped potatoes, beef loaf and cake. Following the supper an entertainment of minstrelsy was given by young people from Monson and Palmer. There was also an apron sale, which was well patronized.

THREE RIVERS.

Clifton Walker of Belchertown street spent Sunday with friends in

Edson Walker of Front street has

Peter Labelle of Chicopee was the

the week-end guest of her daughter, the Springfield district this evening in

Mrs. Bacon of Main street. C. M. Foley and children of Warren spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.

John Foley of Springfield street. Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield

aunt, Mrs. John O'Connor of Kelley Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birse of Springfield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of Spring-

field street. Miss Florence Collins of Springfield, formerly of this village, spent

Sunday with Miss Beatrice Abare at the Wenimisset. Miss Inez Walker of Front street

left Saturday for Rochester, N. Y., where she will make her home with her brother and sister. Thomas Ritchie has returned to his

position in Hartford after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and munion at the union communion ser-Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Springfield vice Sunday evening in the Baptist

village gave a miscellaneous shower to day evening. The Thorndike Rovers basketball Miss Lillian A. Coyer at her home team will play the A. C. of Gilbertville last Friday evening in honor of her

is visiting relatives in Lowell.

nearly completed for the new school- this village, getting one two years ago. room, which will be open in a few days.

ing suit and the bridesmaid was also Sunday in December. attired in blue. The couple were attended by Miss Lillian Gibeleau and Mr. Lester of Amherst. They left early in the day for a short wedding trip. The young people are both well known and popular in the village, and have the best wishes of all.

BONDSVILLE-

Kidney Pills-the same that cured Mr. turned from attending the wedding attended the lecture were much pleased Roper. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert with it and the way the pictures em-Huie in Springfield.

The Polish church is observing the

40-hours-devotion this week.

November 30. Lillian Kingdon of Palmer spent part of last week as a guest of Miss Emma Lamb.

Miss Marion Albro returned Friday from a visit with her aunt. Mrs. James Hall of Springfield.

was a guest Saturday of Miss Gladys Morse at Mount Holyoke, South Had-

Mrs. William Hirst and Mrs. A. P. Randa'l of Monson were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. George Canter-

to their home in Springfield Friday field. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Simmons of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Simmons of The Sunday school of Grace Union Church will hold a social in the church willage, where they will reside for the William Albro and Miss Beatrice

Bond returned to Springfield Sunday after spending the week-end with Mr. nd Mrs. F. E. Albro.

The Polish hall which is being built of Grace Union church. and Mrs. F. E. Albro. on High street is rapidly nearing com-

pletion, and it is expected it will be finished before Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. John C. Green attended the November meeting of Mercy Warren chapter, Daughters of the American

Revolution, in Springfield Friday aft-Miss Winifred Martin, who has been A party of Thorndike hunters left moved his family to the Barker farm spending several weeks with her grandparents. Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin.

Miss Grace Walsh of the Riverside returned Monday to her home in Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin and their guest, Mrs. Emily Miller, are spending week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. a few days at "Dunmoovin" in Longmeadow. Mr. Martin will attend the Mrs. William Bush of Monson was grand rally of Methodist ministers of

Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. George Canterbury and daughter Ardella, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb. Mrs. Emma Canterbury, Miss Viola Canterbury and Herbert Canterspent Sunday at the home of her bury attended the surprise party at the home of Fred Heralds in Palmer on

> A considerable number gathered Satarday at the auction advertised to be held of the building owned by Mrs. Hastings in Palmer and used by Patrick Fitzgerald as a market. Word was passed around that a private sale of the property had been made before the date of auction and the sale did not take place.

Rev. T. C. Martin, pastor of the Methodist church, assisted Rev. Alfred Barratt, pastor of the Baptist church in Three Rivers, in celebrating comchurch in Three Rivers. There was no A number of young women of the service in the Methodist church Sun-

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock George Fauteux, who was taking a day off from his work in the market in George Palin of Springfield was the search of deer, brought down a 250-lb. week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and doe from the vicinity of "Skeeterville" Mrs. Theophile Palin of Pleasant street. in South Belchertown, in the swamp Mrs. Margaret Connor of Main street owned by Frank Mills. Mr. Fauteux saw two others in the same vicinity. The repairs in Recreation Hall are He is one of the fortunate hunters in

A Sunday school board meeting was The seventh grade will be moved to held Monday evening with Miss Myrtle ence in the following statement. No that building, and the extra room- McVickar. It was voted to do the second and third grade-will be opened "Trip to Jerusalem Record" to try and encourage a larger attendance at Sun-A quiet wedding took place at St. day school. This contest has been Anne's church Monday morning when successfully tried in Shelburne Falls. Lillian Coyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and the pastor of the Methodist church R. Cover of Pleasant street, was united there presented the set of cards used in marriage to Paul J. Rollett of this in the contest to the school in this vilvillage. The bride wore a blue travel- lage. The contest will open the first

The social and relief work of the Morgan Memorial church in Boston and its fresh air work at South Athol were subjects of moving pictures shown in the Methodist church vestry Friday evening. A lecture was given by Rev. W. M. Gilbert, assistant pastor of the Memorial church. The pictures of the Boston work clustered around a touch-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro have re- ing incident of rescue, and those who phasized the work in its best form.

rain Monday morning, started out early The Ladies' Aid Society has post- for the woods in search of deer. As poned its semi-monthly meeting until there have been none seen in this vicinity it is not expected any great luck will be reported.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Attempt at Robbery.

A window pane in the rear of the Collins Manufacturing plant was Miss Genevra Clark of Thorndike broken Sunday night, it is thought in an attempt to rob the office, but the thieves were probably frightened away, as nothing else was disturbed.

> C. A. Callahan of Boston spent the week-end with C. G. Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashe are enter-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter returned taining John Curran of West Ssring-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cutler entertained Marvin E. Northrop of Boston over Sunday.

The dramatic club of the Wilbraham

Social Circle is rehearsing for an enter-tainment to be given later. The Camp Fire Girls will sing special

Mrs. F. A. Fuller of Maple street underwent an operation in the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield Tuesday morning. She has been ill for some time and it is hoped that she will now improve rapidly.

Make Your

Home

More

Homelike

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Independent of All Trusts

Most shoes are made of trust leather tanned from trust hides. Everybody knows that adulteration and high prices are the usual results of trust methods.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON CO. is the first and only shoe house in the World to buy raw material in the open market tan leather and make shoes independent of all trusts.

This is the largest and most complete organization in the World for the The leather in Endicott-Johnson Co.'s shoes is the best because it is the only leather made from a . hoemaker's standpoint of quality. In addition these shoes are placed directly into our store, cutting out all

See that your next pair of shoes bears the name Endicott-Johnson Co.

W. E. Stone & Son 370 Main St., Palmer

Electric Service

Is the best helper in the home. If you don't have it, get it. Your house can be wired in a few hours without inconvenience. Then you can enjoy modern light.

Central Mass. Electric Co.

422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. A Parsons, Gen Tgr

New England's Style Authorities

The "Tech"

A specially designed snappy styled youths' suit

With slant or patch pockets-With peak lapels-With single or double breasted vest-With straight, narrow trousers-With the Haynes label inside the collar -With a special low price on the Haynes ticket.

What more could a young man ask for? A distinctive, finely proportioned form-fitting model, superbly and permanently tailored in high-grade, purewool cassimeres

Browns, Grays and Blues, some plain, some with faint stripes or plaids of contrasting colors. Sizes 16 to 20 years. An exceptional value at

\$12.50



346-348 MAIN STREET; SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

2d Floor, Front

New England's Style Authorities

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Many Deer Hunters Go Out. Hamilton Ball Gets Fine Buck. Weather Is Bad. Few Kills.

Drenching rains were no deterrent for local deer chasers, and Monday morning found dozens of them out before daybreak. The number was much smaller however than it would have been had the weather been pleasant. Three good kills were made Mon-Hamilton Hall, who was hunting with George Aldrich near Peaked Mountain, brought down a magnificent buck with 8-point antlers; the animal weighed 276 pounds. Walter Holmes of East Hill, who annually makes a killing, reported the slaughter of a 120-pound buck, and Harry Sutcliffe shot a similar specimen. The howling winds of Tuesday were also unfavorable for the "free meat seekers," yet many were out. R. C. Malone of the west part of the town and Homer Bradway were also successful the first day, Mr. Malone securing a buck of 150 pounds and Mr. Bradway a doe weighing 175 pounds. Tuesday, John McCormick of Tobey avenue and Alfred Borgeson of Chestnut street brought in a doe of 175 pounds and a buck of about the same weight, and Peter Wallace, a colored boy of 16 years, killed a good-sized buck. Last year young Wallace killed a deer and was admiring it when several largesized individuals appeared and appropriated the carcass for their own consumption. This year the young hunter had a bodyguard of his own people and they brought home the venison. We inesday but one kill was reported, T. Sherman getting a 200-pound buck.

To Form Young People's Club.

church met in the church vestry last and is doing excellent work among the evening and went over details for the young people of that section of Monforming of a young people's club. Ray, W. G. Colgrove, the pastor, believes that the church should encourage the young people in interesting useful meetings, and the new society will aim to bring the young people of that parish closer together.

The public schools will close next Wednesday afternoon for the balance of the week.

L. B. from Georgetown University law | tion. school. He was admitted to the bar the same year, and since that time has been instructor in criminal law at

Shade Trees Disappearing.

"Who will replace all these old trees we are cutting down?" is the question asked a score of times recently by those closely interested in all phases of Monson's welfare. In the last 10 years Tuesday evening. many of Monson's fine shade trees have perished from gas poisoning, from fire or old age, and only a very feeble Giffin of Lincoln street. attempt has been made by anyone to replace a small portion of the number lost. It seems to be out of fashion for private individuals to do such publicspirited acts, hence a grand opportunity is left for some organization for betterment, improvement or general upkeep of the town to perform the task.

District Sunday School Concert.

The Colton Hollow Sunday school held its annual Harvest Concert in the Colton Hollow school last Sunday afternoon. There was a large attendance and a very interesting program was carried out. Following the concert Rev. G. A. Andrews gave a blackboard talk to the children. This district Sun-The young people of the Methodist day school reaches about 30 families son. Mrs. Lester Stebbins has general oversight of the weekly meeting.

> Mrs. Herbert Norcross is ill at he home on Cushman street.

Rev. G. A. Andrews will exchange pulpits Sunday morning with Rev. Mr. Hatch of Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lancey have moved to Worcester, where Mr. Lancey is engaged in the insurance business.

Will Form Cow-testing Association.

The canvass of local dairymen by C. J. Grant. agricultural adviser of the his duties and has been assigned to but a commonsense proposition, helptrial cases. William E. Leahy was ing the dairyman to find out "where born in Monson in 1886 and graduated he is at." The tendency of such assofrom Monson Academy at the age of ciations in other places has been to in-17 as valedictorian of his class. He crease the productiveness of the herds graduated from Holy Cross in 1907, and to raise the price of dairy cattle. with maxima cum laude honors and Dairying is the backbone of agriculwas valedictorian there also. In 1912 ture in Monson, and a cow-testing as-Mr. Leahy was given the degree of L. sociation is a move in the right direc-

Quaboug Rebekalı lodge will meet this evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

James Duggan of Mystic, Ct., was a week-end visitor with friends in town. F. T. Day of Hartland, Vt., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Edwards on Arrow Head Farm.

Day Spring Lodge of Masons held its regular monthly communication

Charles Giffin of Southbridge spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. N.

The Green street whist club will go to Hampden this evening to a

chicken-pie and roast pig supper. The King's Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7.45 with Mrs. George Leonard of South Main street.

Mt. Ella lodge of United Workmen is planning to organize a Workmen's whist club and hold weekly meetings this winter.

R. T. Entwistle played at a concert in Spencer last Sunday afternoon under the direction of J. R. S. Coy of

O. E. Bradway, who has been on erutches on account of sceptic infection sold. There will be an entertainment, in his foot, due to stepping on a rusty nail, is improving.

The petition for incorporation of the Boston at once. Many of Monson's board of managers expect to have the go towards the organ fund. home on an active working basis soon. A suitable building has not yet been decided upon, but there are several available residences which can be used for such purposes.

Current Events Club Guest Night. The Current Events Club held its

annual guest night at the residence of

County Improvement Miss E. R. Holmes Tuesday evening. League, together with A. M. Walker Thirty people attended the affair, and and Cornelius Foley, to determine the a Pathescope entertainment was ensentiment regarding a local cow-testing joyed, following which refreshments association, met with such favorable were served. The club president, Mrs. Laskey has announced the appoint- response that the committee believe G. A. Andrews, received, assisted by ment of William E. Leahy, son of Mr. that the formation of such an associa- Miss Holmes, Miss Wingate, Mrs. and Mrs. D. D. Leahy of this town, as tion will be only a matter of a few F. W. Ellis and Mrs. Alice Merchant. assistant district attorney in the dis- weeks. Cow testing is working very The reception room and hall were dectrict of Columbia to fill the vacancy successfully in other dairy communities orated with laurel and chrysanthecaused by the resignation of Charles no larger than Monson. It is not a fad mums, while the dining room was Benjamin. Mr. Leahy has assumed or a new notion of impractical nature, most attractively decked with orchids

> O. P. Holdridge has sold his Studebaker touring car.

Twenty Monson people attended the Massachusetts Agricultural College-Y. M. C. A. College football game at Springfield last Saturday.

Arthur McCarthy of the Massachusetts Agricultural College spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Harrison avenue.

E. W. Teale has moved his family from Cushman street to the Sunter farm on East Hill which he recently purchased of H. W. Linton.

The funeral of John Henry Robbins was held at his home on the Stafford road Friday afternoon, Rev. Abram Conklin officiating; burial was in No.

The Monson Academy football eleven will play its last game of the season on Cushmun Memorial Field to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock against the Worcester Classical High school team.

There will be a union Thanksgiving service in the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Special music will be rendered, and Rev. Abram Conklin will preach the ser-

Friends of Miss Elizabeth Duggan of Warren, who was cashier at W. N. Flynt & Sons' store for several years, will be pleased to hear of her marriage to Samuel J. Martin of Warren in that town Monday.

The King's Daughters will hold a air in Memorial Hall December 1st. Fancy articles, food and candy will be and Rev. Abram Conklin will give a sterepticon lecture on "Sunny Italy."

The choir of St. Patrick's church Monson Home for Aged People has held a supper in Memorial Hall Tuesbeen executed and will be sent to day evening, about 175 being served. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 11.30, influential people are becoming in- with music by Kittredge and Ent terested in the new project, and the wistle's orchestra. The proceeds will

Ralph Taylor Entwistle will give a musical in the Universalist church next Monday evening which should be of interest to Monson music lovers. Mr. Entwistle will be assisted by J. S. R. Coy of Spencer, Miss Muriel Scott of the New England Conservatory of Music, contralto, Arthur Carlson of Worcester, baritone, and Henry J. Billings of Springfield, violinist.

Hartford papers recently contained sporting writeup regarding Thomas Faulkner and his ability as a high jumper. Mr. Faulkner, who is a son of Mrs. Bridget Faulkner of High street, is employed in the home office of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. He has developed into a very creditable amateur high jumper and has won many prizes.

A Pampered Pet.



kissing some one in the next room. Knoops-The lucky dog! Snoops-Just that! It's her new Pe-

these spaniel.—Boston Globe. Hindu Superstition.

When visits are exchanged by the friends of the Hindu bride and groom to complete arrangements for the wedding great attention is paid to omens, which are considered especially potent then. For instance, if the groom's messengers should meet a cat, a fox or a serpent they turn back and seek a more propitlous time for the errand. After the bride's father has received the offer he must delay replying until one of the ubiquitous lizards in his house has chirped.

Speaking of Mottoes.

This is on a tablet at the home of Spencer Trask in Saratoga: "Time is too slow for those who wait, too swift for those who fear, too long for those who grieve, too short for those who rejoice, but for those who love time is eternity."

It was Edward Wallis Hoch, one time governor of Kansas, who said, "There is so much bad in the best of us, there is so much good in the worst of us, that it hardly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us."-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

So to Speak. "How's that young man I see calling on you lately?"

"He's a pill, but he brings me lots of "Trying to sugar coat were."-Louisville Cor

The arrow that pierce the eagle's breast is often made of his own feath-

Persians in general are not suppose to be the bravest people in the world, but even in Persia the inhabitants of Kashan, a mercantile city, are notorious for their lack of a warlike spirit. Their pusillanimity has passed into a proverb and given rise to many stories. One of the best of these is that when Nadir Shah disbanded his army on its return from India the 30,000 man belonging to Kashan and its sister city of Ispahan applied for an escort of 100 musketeers to see them safely home.

Making Fur. The first step in tanning a skin with the hair on is to stretch it tight and smooth, flesh side up, on a board and tack it by the edges to its place. Scrape off the loose flesh and fat with a blunt knife and work in chalk freely with plenty of hard rubbing. When the chalk begins to powder and fall off remove the skin from the board, rub in plenty of alum, wrap up close and keep in a dry place for a few days. By this means it will be made pliable and will retain the hair. - Philadelphia

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

Springfield 391 Main Street,

Private Greeting Cards For Christmas

the sentiment you select, or any photograph you desire. Artistic beauty, individuality, and exclusive-Glad to mali samples if you cannot come.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Albert Steiger Company THE WOMAN'S STORE. Springfield, Mass.

Events of the Week

Sale of Silk Remnants

Five thousand short pieces of silks of every description, including satins, brocades, taffetas, failles, crepe de chines, soirees and pussy willows, at greatly reduced prices.

Special Sale of Blankets

Owing to unseasonable weather, we find our blanket stock too heavy. We are offering blankets of all kinds and weights at remarkably low prices.

Springfield, Worcester, Brockton, Providence, Woonsocket, Haverhill

Store Closes Thanksgiving-

Open Wednesday Evening Until 10 o'clock

Your Overcoat At Your Price

Whether you're looking for a kneelength coat, or the warmest, heaviest ulsterette; whether you prefer a form-fitting model or one more conservative, you'll find here just the garment you want at just the price you want to pay.

With our well-selected stock, comprising the best work of a dozen of the country's best manufacturers; with an exceptional variety in models and patterns, we offer advantages which will please you.

Hart Schaffner & Marx **Overcoats**

Overcoats of Other Good Makes \$12, \$15, \$16.50

The W. J. Woods Co.

Fuller Building, 311-313 Main St. Springfield

Money Back If You Say So

A SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION SINCE 1848

A Timely Thanksgiving Offering of High-Class Suits

For this week before Thanksgiving we have arranged a special sale of high-class suits at most attractive prices, offering a rarely beautiful collection including our very finest productions of the season. These comprise fine broadcloths, velvets and corduroys, nearly all fur trimmed and in a wide variety of the very latest models—a truly exceptional opportunity to secure suits of exceptional style, quality and beauty.

Suits formerly \$40 to \$95, now \$35 to \$75

Black Gloves The Vogue

Black gloves are now in great vogue, extremely stylish for street or allaround wear. We shov them in a wide variety of styles, all of Brigham quality.

Two-clasp overseam glace glove, white sewn with Paris point embroidery, At \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25

One-clasp pique, white ewn. \$1.85 Two-clasp pique, white sewn, \$2.25 and \$2.35 Black gauntlet glove with strap wrist, and white gus-set, white sewn, \$2.75.

Dinner Waists

In Stunning French Models

Copied exactly from the most exclusive Parisian productions we show for Thanksgiving a wonderful collection of stunning dinner waiststhe very finest waists made. These come in styles of artistic individuality exquisitely fashioned with the choicest of hand-made laces and finest of hand embroidery, many of them made of imported Georgette crepe. The gold and silver laces are extensively used, as well as the fine handmade flat Venise. Also included among these stunning waists are beautiful crepe de chines of the very finest quality, beautifully handembroidered, many of them trimine lin charming colors.

Exquisite waists from \$12.50 to \$30

Jumbo Knit

Skating Sweaters

We have just received a complete new line of the popular Jumbo Knit Sweaters for which there is now such a demand. These are made of the heavy worsteds of finest quality, beautifully knit, in Norfolk and plain coat models and they come in white, seal brown, tan and cardinalthe ideal waist for winter wear or for motoring, \$8.50 and \$10.

Wool, Silk and Wool and All Silk Sweaters in complete asortment.

Fur Coats for the Big Game

Our popular fur department is ready for the football followers with a complete line of fur conts and fur-lined coats for both ladies and gentle nea in which to motor to the big game Saturday in soli I comfort.

Natural raccoon coats made of light weight skins of first quality, perfectly matched -the best of all fur costs for motoring-big, warm and handsome. Gentlemen's Coon Coats from \$67.50 up. Ladies' Coats from \$75 up.

Gentlemen's fur lined coats in fine kersey with Persian land collars and lined with genuine muskrat, from \$50 up.

O'Connor's Old Reliable Barber Shop

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS Everything absolutely clean Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

W. J. McGuire Proprietor

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer 400 MAIN ST., PALMER



Uncengenial.

Church Celebrates

two churches were supplied by Rev.

who during his five years as minister

prosperity, having a membership of

In 1848 Rev. Adison Parker became pastor and labored four years prosper-

baptized 74 candidates.

The Dog Fancier-This pup is a thoroughbred French bull, madam. The Customer-He's awfully sweet, but I can't take him because I don't speak French.-Washington Star.

POLITENESS.

Politeness costs nothing and is a good investment. Politeness is a sort of guard which covers the rough edges of our character and prevents their wounding others. We should never throw it off, even in our conflicts with coarse people.—Joubert.

Unsounded Depths. Happiness and misery are the names of two extremes, the utmost bounds of which we know not.-Locke.

Many Folks Do. "Does he borrow trouble?" "Gosh, no! He just goes out and buys it."—Judge.

Charitable Switzerland. In proportion to its population Switzerland spends more on poor relief than does any other country.

ously. In August of 1852, 20 members were dismissed to organize themselves into a church by the name of Palmer ideal. Jesus is the great synthesis of 90th Anniversary. Depot Baptist church, which is now being because all the moral excellences women who, living in the presence of the unseen, are active in all life's activities. The life of the Church is not characterized by the quantity of activities. The life of the Church is not characterized by the quantity of its members but by the quality; and is it not a fact full of pathos nevertheless true, that the Church needs a better set of Christians? There is no more powerful force in all the world than the life of a true Christian man, and a Church which should be the aggregate of such lives would indeed be salt, leaven, light and life. Let us at all costs keep the living Church of the living Christ always in living reat an costs keep the living Church of the living Christ always in living relationship with Him who said "My House shall be called a house of prayer."

Backeded by Rev. E. Hayden Wattrous, who was ordained in Three Rivers September 22, 1858. In July, 1862, Rev. Manuel Kennie became pastor, and serving only the same pastor, and serving only the same pastor. September 22, 1858. In July, 1862, real ascends to the ideal. succeeded by Rev. Thomas Womersley, Has this been a house of prayer?
Let us listen to the report of the nonogenarian organization.

The Baptist church in Three Rivers was constituted November 16, 1825, by an ecclesiastical council consisting of Has this been a house of prayer? an ecclesiastical council consisting of as the following list shows: Revs. Rev. Alvin Bennett, Rev. Stevean S. Stephen Wright, J. W. Hollman, Nelson and Rev. Thomas Rand, with Philip Berry, T. C. Russell, who seven deacons. This council convened preached in both the First and Second at the meeting-house they had in the Baptist churches; T. B. Joy and John south part of Belchertown. The newly- Ayers. During the ministry of John organized church consisted of 24 mem- Ayers the Three Rivers Baptist church bers, of whom 20 were from the became an incorporated body, the year

Belchertown church. At this time the of incorporation being 1890. Since 1890 nine ministers have served Alvin Bennett. In the winter of 1826 the church, namely, Rev. James Macand '27 the church experienced a re- Inness, E. C. Weeks, E. A. Thomas vival, when seven were baptized. In and C. J. Harding. During the latter's the fall of 1827 Rev. Henry Archibald ministry the church celebrated its 75th of Shrewsbury became pastor and also anniversary in 1900. To continue, the served the church at Belchertown. In ministers since then have been Revs. the spring of 1830 Rev. Tubal Wake- J. York, Paul Webber, M. G. Tupper field of Lyme, Ct., was called to the and T. C. Brewster. The present resipastorate. In the spring of 1832 the dent pastor is Rev. Alfred Barratt, who the dedicatory sermon. In the spring wall erected in front, an electric sign of 1833 Rev. David Pease became pas- installed over the church, porch, and tor, and at the end of one year was the condition of the church improved Conditions." succeeded by Rev. John A. Bigelow, in every way.

There was a service at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and at 7 in the evening successful series of services. In the spring of 1839 Rev. Prosper a union communion service, partici-Powell was called to be pastor. The pated in by officers and members of the church experienced another revival Union church of Three Rivers and the when 58 members were added by Methodist church of Bondsville. Mr. baptism. After two years in the Barratt preached from the subject,

parish, Rev. Nelson Jones followed as "The Unrecognized Christ." pastor. In 1842 Rev. Chester Tilden The Monday services were well atwas called to the pastorate. In 1843 tended. The program of the afternoon William Miller, a leader of a religious at 2 o'clock was opened with prayer by sect peculiarly distinguished by the Rev. J. H. Palmer, pastor of the Bapbelief that Jesus Christ was to make tist church in Palmer, followed by his second advent into the world that Scripture reading by Rev. T. C. Brewyear, drew large crowds from the ster. The sermon was by the pastor, neighboring towns, who seemed Mr. Barratt, from the theme, "The anxious to know what the new doctrine Need of Consistent Living." Another was about. About 80 were added to address was given by Rev. Mr. Brewthe church by baptism. The church ster on the theme, "The Call of the

was now apparently in the hight of its Hour." Mr. Barratt's sermon: It is truly a distinct honor for me as over 200, but like all other things when pastor of this nonogenarian church o the day seems brightest it is only the give the first address on this unique eve of dark and severe trials. Rev. occasion. I am delighted to have this Chester Tilden closed his pastorate in golden opportunity of speaking to you Chester Tilden closed his pastorate in July, 1843, and was succeeded by Rev. Joseph Hodges, who labored for three years for the church. In 1846 Rev. Sanford Leach succeeded him, and served the church as pastor for 18 christian Church than a legion of in-Living." You know without my telling you that high professing and low living have done far more harm to the Christian Church than a legion of infidel champions. Christianity has suffered most cruelly from the wounds it has received in the house of its friends. Consistent Christians are the best apologetics, for the best apologetics, for the best apologetics, for the best apologetics are the best apologetics.

First, its source is in the living Christ. thod with a piece of barbed modern process can we get cream out to make the first blow a mortal one. of cider vinegar. Neither can the As soon as the turtle is caught the Him and in Him alone is life. He is the true source of life. Without Him we can do nothing. Jesus in the Bible is insufficient to save a soul—unless He is in the heart and life we cannot

life has the living Christ for its support. He is not only the author of this life, He is also the sustainer. Life cannot continue unless it be fed. The tree of knowledge is only temporary—we must feed upon the tree of life. An ancient king granted pardon to several criminals under sentence of death, but when they applied for something to eat at the gate of the palace the king announced his refusal, saying: "I granted you life, but did not promise you bread." Jesus gives life, but He also gives bread to sustain the life. He not only delivers from death, but He opens to the soul the true sources of sweet, rich and strengthening joy. Let us not carry away from the fountain supplies once or twice a month—we need daily food to give us daily strength for daily living. We may fast without hurting the body, but we cannot afford to starve the soul. The thoughts of Jesus must dwell on our tongue; the obedience of Jesus must town the follow in a canoe. When it to go the cooked or eaten there. All these and several other precautions are an ecstral customs, and if they were not religiously observed the turtles would disappear, according to universal belief.

The natives of the northwest coast give a curious account of a fish that they call the hamby, which is about as long as a man's arm and as big around as a man's thigh. Its dorsal fin, they say, is like a brush, and it is smeared with a sticky liquid not unlike glue. When it catches another fish it holds it with this sticky brush, and the captive cannot get away. The people make use of this peculiarity in their own fishing. When they have caught a hamby they confine it in a light cage, which they fasten in the sea. They feed the hamby daily with cooked rice or small fish, and when they want to use it they tie a long cord around its tail and follow in a canoe. When it the words of Jesus must dwell on our the words of Jesus must dwell on our tongue; the obedience of Jesus must fill our life. The body cannot exist without the soul—the soul cannot exist happily without the life of Jesus. Let us feed evermore upon Jesus who said, "I am the Bread of life," and day by day we shall grow more and more like Him until we become a facsimile of Jesus. Thanks be to God for this sustaining Christ. Are we ready to give taining Christ. Are we ready to give ourselves to Him who has given Himourselves to Him who has given Himself for us and is giving Himself to us? With this infinite Christ reservoir behind us our spiritual resources can never run short. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth

And fastly, a consistent Christian life has the character of Christ for its real ascends to the ideal. What a wonderful ideal is the character of Jesus. Its assimilating power is stu-pendous. Jesus is love incarnate, wis-dom incarnate, humility incarnate, we admire most and love best.

i.et us make a study of this beautiful character of Jesus; let us copy it until it shapes our own, and then indeed we shall be noble incarnations of table Compound and want other suffer-Him who is the fairist among ten thousand and the altogether lovely.

At 6 o'clock in the evening the Dorcas ladies provided a bountiful supper, and a large number gathered to partake of the delicious repast. After supper the evening program opened at 7 o'clock with prayer by Rev. T. C. Brewster; Scripture was read by Rev. G. S. Butler of the Union church, after which the choir rendered the prize choral march written by the pastor. Frederick A. Upham of Three Rivers presided over present church building in Three began his labors in the spring of the the evening meeting. Rev. E. B. Rivers was begun and on September present year and since then has bap- Dolan of Holyoke gave an inspiring 11, 1832, it was dedicated to the worship tized seven. The church has been address on "Ancient Problems for the of God. Rev. Adison Parker preached painted inside and out, a cement block Modern Church," and Rev. J. H. Palmer spoke from the theme "The Unchanging Church Amid Changing The benediction was pronounced by the pastor, and brought to a fitting close a very

Gone Far Enough.



"Oh, John, dear, I've just been to the milliner's, and my new hat is go-

ing to be a dream.' "You bet, and that's all it's going to be this time too!" - Wisconsin State

CURIOUS FISHING CUSTOMS.

in its best and most convincing form.

What are the most conspicuous elejoy their morning nap. They use a

was introduced to the public in 1848, since

was introduced to the public in 1848, since ments in a consistent Christian life? kind of harpoon about twelve feet long, which time thousands of bottles have been "He that hath the Son hath life!" attached to a strong rope a couple of Jesus is the Alpha and the Omega of hundred yards in length. The fishers our spiritual life, because He is the approach the sleeping animal with author and the finisher of our faith. great care, says James Sibree in "A every household, for it cures all kinds of Naturalist In Madagascar," for when The new Adam could no more grow it is struck it dives down immediately, out of the old Adam than potatoes and the fisherman, if he refuses to let hiai affections it is unrivaled by any articles could grow on apple trees. By no go the rope, dives with it, so he tries

new creature,—a re-genesis,—and who no one is allowed to bring anything can create but the Divine Creator? In from a house to the spot. The animal must be wrenched open and cut in pieces with the knives that belong to and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c the canoe. It must be cooked in sea water in its own shell and served in scoops or other vessels from the canoe Then again, a consistent Christian or in pieces of turtle shell. None of life has the living Christ for its sup- the flesh can be taken into a house to port. He is not only the author of be cooked or eaten there. All these

tail and follow in a canoe. When it fastens on a fish they pull it ln and seize the spoil for themselves.

THREE STEPS.

In the quest for happiness one could not do better than put into practice the precepts of a great Persian, "Taking the first step with the good thought, the second step with the good word and the third step with the good deed, I entered par-

MRS. MABEN WAS MADE WELL

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound and Wants Other Suffering Women To Know It.

Murfreesboro, Tenn. - "I have vanted to write to you for a long time to tell you what your



wonderful remedies have done for me. I was a sufferer from female weakness and displacement and I would have such tired, worn out feelings, sick head-aches and dizzy spells. Doctors did me no good so I tried

the Lydia E. Pink-ham Remedies - Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. I am now well and strong and can do all my own work. I owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeing women to know about it."- Mrs. H. E. MABEN, 211 S. Spring, St., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valua-ble tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Why Lose Hope. No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For over thirty years Lydia E. Pinkhem's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregular-

FARMS Bargain Bulletin free. Agents wanted in, and between the Merrimace and Connecticut Blank. Please mention this paper.

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C. L. JONES, Local Agent
Palmer, Mass.

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ones in a clever patented package that you pinch to open and pinch to close. The cream itself is the acme of 20 years' effort. Easily

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Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

which is a good evidence of its merits. it is adapted to so many aliments it should be in pains both internal and external. For Bron in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season at-o process of mere development account for the spiritual life. Regeneration is a people gather to share in the feast. rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other lils to which the flesh is heir. Try it and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

> O. P. Allen, Mass. Palmer,

HOTEL LENOX



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ware, remember that in

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NEW YORK ALBANY BOSTON BUFFALO

Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1915.

NUMBER 35.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED. WILBRAHAM BOY WINNER.

Hunter Who Killed Young Man First Prize in State-Wide Juve-

WAS GUILTY OF GROSS NEGLIGENCE. WITH A SCORE OF 95.3 PER CENT.

Held For Grand Jury.

Same as Told at the Time Of Accident.

ing caused the death of Joseph W. a student at the Wilbraham Academy, Fountain of West Warren on Wednes- is champion of the Massachusetts boys' day of last week by shooting him by and girls' poultry club. He was mistake for a raccoon while hunting, awarded the first prize in the state probable cause was found against poultry club contest, and was already River in the district court in Palmer championship. His success automatthe grand jury in the sum of \$1000, club, and he wins a week's trip to bonds being furnished. Judge David F. Dillon was on the bench.

The complaint against Caldwell was drawn under a statute which deals only one-tenth of the competitors, it especially with such cases. It alleged carried off one-third of the prizes. that Caldwell, while in pursuit of wild inflicted a mortal wound on Joseph W. Fountain, from which he died.

delayed until he secured Attorney the story of the experience 15. Ernest E. Hobson of Palmer to act for him.

Medical Examiner J. P. Schneider evening, was the first witness. Fountain had then been dead about half an of 90.4. hour. Death had been caused by a compound fracture of the skull and by paralysis caused by the shock. The cause was a wound in the forehead where a projectile had entered; it had passed through and had come out at the base of the skull at the back. The wound in the forehead was about an inch and a quarter in

The next witness was Inspector William J. Rooney of the Boston police force, who was with Fountain and Arthur Howarth when the former was shot. The three were sitting on a rock 300 or 400 yards north of the road from Warren to Thorndike, that leaves the Boston road at the "Pool." They braham. had been hunting, and Fountain's father and another man had been with them earlier in the day; the time was about 4.20. They were below a ridge employe in the valuation engineering Wales, 3; Sturbridge, 3; Charlton, 5. to-morrow night on the subject of know who had hit him. There was a wall to the other to come along the latter and a college. about to get off the rock when there serious. was a shot and Fountain fell against Rooney's side. He laid Fountain down and called, "Who fired that shot?" A man replied at once, "I did," and Caldwell came through the brush. Rooney told Caldwell that he had shot Fountain and Caldwell showed much feeling. Fountain's father appeared soon and they all worked over the young man, who lived for some time. A boy who made his appearance was sent for a doctor, and Dr. Moore of Warren responded, working over Fountain until he died, not long after the Doctor's arrival. The body was then taken to his home in West Warren. After reaching home Howarth found a lead slug, supposed to be the one which killed Fountain, in his sleeve; it had gone through the sleeve of his coat and his sweater, and fell out when he took off his coat. Rooney said Caldwell told him he thought he could see the eyes of a coon and fired at them. Fountain wore heavy gray trousers, a dark red jersey, blue serge coat and tan woolen cap.

Arthur Howarth told the same story tain was smoking a pipe.

testified that they had been hunting mitted fact that Caldwell well knew a coon and Caldwell fired. Caldwell for the grand jury.

nile Poultry Contest.

ls Ruling of Judge. Storles of Witnesses Made Profit of \$1.50 Each on Ten Hens in 100 Days. Other Local Prize Winners.

Charged with manslaughter n hav- J. Harold Merrick of Wilbraham and William Wallace Caldwell of Fall the holder of the Hampden county last Thursday, and he was held for ically makes him president of the Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid. While the Hampden County Volunteers, the local branch, furnished

The contest extended over a period game and armed with a dangerous of 100 days, from March 20 to June 21. weapon, was under a legal duty to ex- The contest was competed in by 1382 ercise due care and caution against boys and girls from 10 to 18 years of injuring any person or property, but age. It consisted of an egg-laying that he disregarded his legal duty and contest, each competitor being allowed to enter from 5 to 100 hens. Each boy or girl had to do all the work, keep an Before Caldwell was permitted to accurate account of expenses, computplead Judge Dillon explained to him ing labor at the rate of 10 cents an the seriousness of the charge and asked hour, and an account of income. Proif he had an attorney. He replied that duction counted 40 per cent, profit 30, he had not, and the proceedings were accuracy and neatness 15 points, and

Mr. Merrick entered 10 Barred Plymouth Rock hens. His score was 95.3. He made a net profit of \$1.50 on each of Palmer, who viewed the body of hen for the 100 days of the competi-Fountain about 6.30 Wednesday tion. Ralph Williams of Harwich was his nearest competitor with a score

> ten second prizes, an automobile trip so much of a disappointment to the result of the accidental discharge of the through New England lasting a week, gunners in and about Palmer, Mon- gun her husband had been using on a the winners being Alfred Seher of son, Brimfield and Warren, as the hunting trip through the day. The North Wibraham Pole in a Serious Con-Westfield, Andrew Rice of Wilbra- number of kills reported to Deputy accident happened at the home of her ham, Sidney Dorrington of Westfield Luman compares favorably with last mother, Mrs. Hattie Day. Mrs. Benand John Mastoo of Ludlow. George year. Shumway and Charles Albro of Mon- As was expected previous to the while he was cleaning his gun, which scious and in a serious condition Sun-Brimfield and William Eaton of Wil- get a shot at them.

Fell From Telegraph Pole.

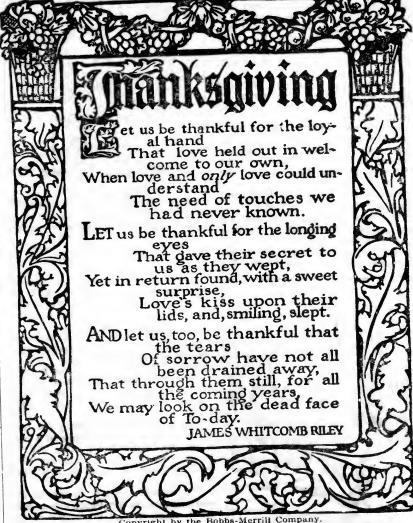
waiting for the others to come along, department of the Boston and Albany The scarcity of the deer is attributed and thought they heard them. Rooney railroad, while working on a telegraph to the farmers who have killed them Grace church will hold its annual tion last Sunday, and that indicates gave what he described as a cat call to pole just west of the overhead trolly attract their attention. They were bridge in North Wilhraham last Eri attract their attention. They were bridge in North Wilbraham last Fri- or about to do damage to crops. whist club. seated in a dark place where the brush day, received an electric shock which Many are of the opinion that the Howard Vinton of East Wilbraham was thick. Looking up the slope they caused him to fall to the ground. He farmers should not be given the has gone to work for the Bradley Comsaw men approaching and thought was taken to the Springfield Hospital, carcass of deer they kill and damages pany of Springfield. they were their friends. They were where is condition was said not to be also. Some of the farmers who claim

Rooney called out and Caldwell re- their land during the deer week so as Thorndike occupied the pulpit.

Caldwell, and then the defendant took doing the farmers should be only too successful and enjoyable affair. the stand and gave the same facts. glad to have them killed off.

proved negligence to establish a case.

Judge Dillon, in summing up, stated as Inspector Rooney. The three were out first determining whether it is the hundreds. sitting on the rock with their backs something he ought to fire at or not. together, facing three ways. Foun- To fire first and investigate afterwards is clearly gross negligence, and this is Amory W. Crossman, who was with what happened in the case before him. Caldwell and the latter's brother John, The judge called attention to the ad- illness deer all day and were on their way the nature of the load in his gun. He in the Worcester Hospital for an home, walking down a cart path in also cited the fact that at this season attack of blood poisoning, is recovering. the woods. They heard a noise and of the year the press had kept constopped to listen. They had found a stantly before the public the necessity coon the Saturday night before only a of a hunter's knowing what an object P. A. Leach last Thursday afternoon. short distance from where they were. was before firing at it. The tendency Mrs. Homer G. Nichols' name was Their guns were loaded with a single to shoot first and investigate after- added to the list of membership. heavy slug for deer shooting, and they ward he regarded as a distinct menace discussed how far such a slug would to the public, and the law has taken it



Deer Season Not Very Good.

Possible Law Changes.

The deer season which closed Saturday was somewhat of a dissappoint- in Wilbraham is in the Springfield ment to many of the hunters in this Hospital, where three toes on her left Hampden county took four of the section, but taking all in all it was not foot were amputated Saturday as the

son won third prizes. Charles Keep opening season, the deer were found was discharged in the process, a full day evening behind a woodpile near of Monson and Miss Muriel Corey of in the range of hills from Pattaquatic charge of buckshot striking her foot. his rooming place on Mill street, with Wilbraham won fifth prizes; Miss Mountain in the north of Palmer to The toes and upper part of the foot three severe cuts on the left side of his Corey had the best record of any girl in State Line in Monson. The animals, were badly lacerated and the entire head. Dr. A. L. Damon was called for his revolver. Being asked directly the county. Honorable mention was while not so plentiful as in former ball of the foot torn away. Several and thought the man had a fractured given George Woods, Henry Clark, years, afforded many an opportunity of the shot also entered Mr. skull; he was taken to the Mercy Hos-Norman Dempsey and Charles Fisher to get at least a sight at them, while Bennett's foot, but his hurts were not pital in Springfield. The head was of Monson, William Estabrook of others had their first opportunity to serious. Dr. C. W. Jackson of Monson crushed as though by some blunt in-

Monson leads the towns in kills, 17 taken to the hospital. being taken from the township by local and out-of-town hunters. Brim-Thaxter Whitmarsh of Abington, an field, 15; Warren, 14; Palmer, 9;

gave himself up to Officer Thompson ing year. Many are of the opinion prolonged illness. of Warren after the body of Fountain that a further killing should cease in few hundred.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Lysle Davenport is reported to be gaining slowly after a several weeks'

Charles Farwell, who is being treated The Ladies' Aid Society held its village. first meeting of the season with Mrs.

Irving R. Shaw of Boston spent Suncarry. They saw what they supposed into account. He felt obliged to hold day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shaw of Park street.

Woman Accidentally Shot.

But Hunters in This Section Fared Well. Loses Three Toes by Discharge of Husband's Gun Saturday.

Mrs. Winfield Bennett of Glendale nett was standing close to her husband

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

"Microbes

the deer are a nusiance and have the Congregational church Tuesday ters at her home last Friday afternoon. killed them during the fall posted evening, when Rev. J. E. Enman of

The same story was told by John actual damage they are accused of assisted by the Camp Fire Girls, was a

His story of the shooting was that he The deer problem has got to be quite were remembered last weck with a bar- burnal in the family lot in Brimfield. saw what he thought was a coon's cye a puzzle, and it remains to be seen rel of gifts appropriate to the season and fired. He knew that there were what will be done toward their pro- from their many friends as a token of other hunters in that vicinity. He tection or extinction during the com-sympathy for Mrs. Jennings in her hunting in the woods Wednesday of

had been taken to his home, and Officione respect at least, that of killing lodge of Masons were installed on of requiem at St. Thomas church, Rev. cer Crimmins brought him to Palmer. the does. If the slaughter continues Wednesday of last week by Right Joseph Langlois, assisted by Rev. Officer Crimmins testified as to the another year deer in Massachusetts Worshipful Chauncey E. Peck, assist- Philias Trottier of Northampton as clothing worn by young Fountain. will be as scarce as the buffalo which ed by Worshipful Clarence P. Bolles Attorney Hobson argued that the once roamed the prairies in large as chaplain and Worshipful Allen J. Leominster as sub-deacon, officiated. Commonwealth had not sufficiently herds and which are now reduced to a Robb as marshal: Master, Myron L. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery At the State Fish Hatchery. New Bass Bruuer; senior warden, Ernest L. in Warren. It is possible also that some sort of Thompson; junior warden, William that the degree of care required by a law will be enacted to limit the use H. Dickerson; treasurer, Fred W. hunters under such circumstances of balls or slugs to be used, as the Green; secretary, Frank A. Gurney; would determine the degree of negli-danger to life is too great to continue chaplain, Chauncey E. Peck; senior gence. A man with such a weapon as the use of the present ammunition in deacon, Alexander Cormack; junior that carried by Caldwell in his hands Massachusetts, when the number of deacon, Edward McDowell; senior has no right to fire at any object with- hunters in the deer season goes into steward, Joseph Mosher; junior steward, Raymond F. Gurney; inside sentinel, H. Claude Handy; tyler, Edward Stephens.

BELCHERTOWN.

Roland Shaw secured a 175-pound deer Friday afternoon.

The high wind of Friday afternoon blew down several chimneys in the

Deacon and Mrs. Addison Bartlett observed the 47th anniversary of their marriage last Thursday in a quiet manner in their home.

Mrs. William E. Shaw returned Sunday from the Wesson Memorial Hospital ln Springfield, where she had been undergoing treatment.

DIED OF HEART FAILURE.

Shop Last Friday.

Usuai Heaith When He Entered The Shop.

heart disease last Friday morning D. Linnell of Palmer, a bookkeeper in about 9.25 while waiting to be served the Palmer National Bank, is awaitin Greenwood's barber shop on Main ing a hearing in the district court in street. Mr. Hill went into the shop Palmer Saturday, being confined about 9.15, and after hanging up his meanwhile in Springfield, unable to hat and coat suggested that he would secure the \$5000 bail fixed in the matwait a little before getting into a chair. ter, which comprises two charges, that He had done this before and nothing of larceny, and also one of breaking was thought of it, and Mr. Greenwood and entering, the latter following his talked with his visitor for a few entrance into the banking rooms at a moments, then began reading a paper. late hour Friday night. Hearing a slight noise he looked up and A week ago last Friday, at the close found that Mr. Hill had fallen over. of business, the bank officials discov-He was quickly lifted into a chair and ered the shortage. Linnell was away first aid rendered, but it was plain to at the time, but when he appeared for those who happened to know of the duty Saturday morning it was put up occurrence just then that he was past to him and he admitted it. Asked the taking rooms.

from the Advent chapel yesterday the bank. afternoon, Rev. Elder Allen officiating. Burial was in the East Wilbraham cemetery.

Found With Head Crushed.

Christopher Pslka, about 28 years old, a Russian Pole, was found unconwas called and ordered Mrs. Bennett strument. The authorities are investigating, but have made little headway. Pslka is recovering, but when visited by an officer yesterday could give no Rev. Dr. W. W. Weeks will speak information of value, and did not

WARREN.

Mrs. Frank W. Bliss of Washington Thanksgiving services were held in street entertained the King's Daughhome of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Flint effort to cover his shortage, not even Oliver J. Plimpton, 85, died at the The entertainment in Grace Union of Carl street last Thursday morning using the crudest methods, and taking happenings was the same as told hunters think it not fair to them to church Friday evening by Frank G. after a liegering illness. He is surbefore. do so, for if the deer are doing the Armitage, impersonator, of Springfield, vived by one daughter, Mrs. Angie have done. The bank is not a loser Weld of Minnesota, and one son, George of East Brimfield. The funeral Rev. W. L. Jennings and family was held Saturday afternoon, with

The funeral of Joseph Fountain, who was accidentally killed while last week, was held from the home The following officers of Newton Friday morning, followed by a mass deacon, and Rev. E. J. Delage of Mrs. James Carroll, 57, died last

Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hill of Liberty street, of cerebral hemorrhage, after being troubled with neuritis for about trays there for the coming spring. a year. She was taken to the home of her daughter about a week ago, hoping that the change would be beneficial, but she grew steadily worse. She was a native of Pittsfield, but had lived in Warren for many years. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, the one mentioned above and Mrs. Alfred Bourie, and one son, Edmund, at home. The funeral was held from St. Paul's church Saturday morning, and burial was in Pittsfield.

WALES.

machinery are being set up in the He- Mansfield, Lake Buel and Prospect gan mill.

tist church was entertained last week | Eel Pond in Melrose, and Hardy Pond at the home of Mrs. Walter K. Thayer. in Waltham.

BANK CLERK DEFAULTER.

Man Falls From Chair in Barber Earl D. Linnell, Six Years in the Palmer National Bank.

END CAME WITHOUT ANY WARNING. BUT AMOUNT IS SMALL, ONLY \$700.

Nelson C. Hill, 63. Appeared to be in Confessed When Discovered, Then Broke into Banking Rooms Last Friday Night.

Nelson C. Hill, 68, died suddenly of Admitting a shortage of \$701, Earl

help. Dr. Cheney arrived in a very amount, he said \$700. Linnell was few moments, but there was no need immediately discharged from the of his services. Medical Examiner J. bank's employ and the bonding com-P. Schneider viewed the body and pro- pany which had bonded him was notinounced death as due to heart failure. fied. That ended the matter so far as The body was taken to Phillips' under- the bank was concerned, all further action being in the hands of the bond-Mr. Hill was 68 years old. He for- ing company. The company put men merly lived in Springfield, but had at work on the bank's books and remade his home in Palmer for a few quested Linnell to remain within call yeras, living on Central street. He had for consultation, which he did, being not been in the best of health for called in several times to assist in some time, but seemed no worse than clearing up the matter. The last conusual that morning. He leaves a son ference with him was Friday afternoon in the Southwest. The funeral was of last week in the directors' room in

Cashier L. J. Brainerd was at work in the bank a little after 11 o'clock Friday night when he heard a window cautiously slid up in a rear room. He went to the street door and called Officer Crimmins, who happened to be near. They went into the directors' room but could find no one, although one of the windows was up about half an inch at the bottom. Linnell was discovered hiding behind the door of a small room adjoining, and was brought out by the officer. Asked what he wanted, he replied that he had come when he had unfastened the window, he replied that he did it while in the room that afternoon. He was next asked why he did not get his revolver then, and stated that he did not want

Linnell spent the night in the lockup, and in court Saturday morning was arraigned on two charges, larceny christening on the 14th and a celebra-

Linnell is 24 years old, unmarried, and lived with his mother on Pleasant street. When asked how long his peculations had been going on he replied only a short time, and this is probably true. He made scarcely any in the matter, the bonding company making the amount good. What he hoped to gain by entering the bank Friday night can only be conjectured. All the cash, securities and books were locked in a large vault, which Linnell knew could not open. He makes no explanation of where the money went to except that he spent it in various ways, not in any one particular place or for any one purpose.

Salmon Being Hatched.

Pond. Horned Pout Shipments.

Work is already under way for the hatching of thousands of Chinook salmon at the state fish hatchery, about 600,000 salmon eggs being on the

Workmen are also engaged on another large bass pond which is fast nearing completion.

Several hundreds of horned pouts are being sent out this week to the various sections of the commonwealth. The ponds to be stocked are the Nine Mile Pond in North Wilbraham, Crystal Lake and O'Donnell Pond in Gardner, Lake Mattewa and North Pond in Orange, Long Pond in Athol, Swift River in Bondsville, Spectacle Pond in Lancaster, Stockbridge Bowl in Lenox, Several new looms and other new Shaw and Laurel Lakes in Lee, Lake Lake in Great Barrington, North Pond The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bap- in Milford, Yokum Pond in Becket,

HUGH PENDEXTER

HE sheriff of Mudge Creek threw back his head and raised his corded arms in the luxury of relaxation It had been a trying day and his small office with its chuckling fire seemed good. His eyes were drowsy with content as he slowly brought his fists to his shoulders, but even while he was twisting his bearded face

into a mighty yawn his gaze flamed fire at hearing a staccato voice advise: "I kind o' like ye that way. Keer

The sheriff was standing, back to the speaker, and at the first word he stiffened. Beyond this sudden rigidity his square form evidenced nothing to show he was aware of any intrusion; nor did he turn for several seconds and then very deliberately. His steady eyes beheld an old man, white bearded and with shoulders that stooped. What focused the sheriff's attention, however, was a limp, scrawny hand, holding a blue-steel Colt's, whose menacing muzzle never wavered a hair's breadth.

"Jem Peace, eh?" murmured the sheriff, the veins on his tanned forehead standing out like whipcords as he endeavored to eradicate any semblance of interest from his voice; but he could not quench his eyes, which blazed in the thin, weak light of the

one kerosene lamp. "Ya-as," admitted Mr. Peace, slowly advancing. Then, sharply, "Turn round. Easy! Stand still!" And his left hand deftly encircled the other's waist and removed the belt and its sagging holster. "Now, if ye'll condescend t' take a chair at this leetle table ye kin lower yer hands, while we gossip a bit, jest like ol' neighbors Tut! tut! Keep 'em on th' table. An'

That's better." "Wa-ai. Jem; what's th' game?" inquired the sheriff gently, his eyes never leaving the dark barrel of the thirty-eight now resting at a slight slant on the table.

mebbe ye'd better kind o' clasp 'em.

"I got th' idee from promiscus circus posters 'round th' settlement that I'm wanted," began Mr. Peace.

"Five hundred, dead or alive, no particular difference which; an' we a-hankerin' fer ye," confirmed the sheriff. "But what's th' game? Me?"

"I hope not," sighed Mr. Peace. "I hope I ain't got t' make it a thousan' fer my ol' hide. But it all depends on how ye take a leetle proposition I've come t' make. Ye jest brought in a prisoner, unbeknownst ter anybody-Fred Turner. Ye fetched him in sly like, so's there 'u'd be no premachoor

Ye're gittin' t' be a truthful man in yer ol' age," admired the sheriff. "Yep; he's th' man that shot my deputy through th' arm. So ye've come fer him, eh?'

"In a way I have," mildly confessed Mr. Peace; "but not in a rough, on-lawful way. Fer I opine ye're goin'

"Ye might as well crook yer finger an' be done with it," growled the sheriff, his beard bristling. "That's th' only way ye kin git th' key."

"Softly, softly," soothed Mr. Peace stiffening his arm a trifle. "Hear me out afore ye think o' tryin' t' tip th' table. Now, what man of all others had ye ruther jam inter that jail in his place?"

"Jem Peace, th' worst ol' sinner that ever fretted Wyomin'," declared the sheriff, without a second's hesi-

"Now that's kind o' ye, an' it makes tippin' tables onnecessary," cried Mr. Peace heartily. "I've come t' take his place; him t' go free.'

"What!" gasped the sheriff, jolted out of his composure; and, his hands unclasped and rested on the table as he made to rise.

"Slump back in yer chair," commanded Mr. Peace, in a low, calm, even tone, while his words were accentuated by the elevated muzzle of his gun. "Please don't forgit ag'in an' make me nervous. . . Ya-as, I've come t' take his place; th' place of a fool young man, who never did nuthin' worse'n lick up cheap whisky, in which ye could count th' finecut terbacker. Arter roundin' up a heap o' that stuff, it seems, he went on a rampage an' spiled yer deputy's gun arm fer a while. But he ain't bad. He jest strayed on ter th' wrong range. I'll swap myself fer him. What d'ye

"Just explain a bit more," begged the sheriff earnestly. "Lead yer ace. Why d'ye do it?"

The old man bowed his head a notch and scrutinized his gun thoughtfully He seemed hesitant, but at last laughed awkwardly, and asked: "Did ye know Turner's mother once lived out here, 'way back in '67? She was one o' th' first women in th' first settlement. 1 reckon. Wyomin' was a maverick then; hadn't even been branded as a territory. I knew her in

them days." "I don't know her, or of her," said

'Ye missed a heap," sighed the old Connolly then; th' fetchin'est bit o' situation. Suddenly he straightened Mike.



At the First Word He Stiffened.

woman gear in th' whole West. She sent her boy out here t' round up health an' muscle, an' she don't know he's been runnin' wild."

"Go on," encouraged the sheriff, now studying his visitor with new in-"Yer reason fer chippin' in?"

"Wa-al," confessed Mr. Peace, sheepishly, "I reckon I thought a heap o' Kate Connolly." And he lowered his eyes so completely as to render his position hazardous had the man across the table been less curious. "She seemed t' take t' me, too,' he continued proudly.

"An' then?" prompted the sheriff. "An' then her pa took her ter lowy, an' she grew t' fergit me an' married

dude what prob'bly wore galluses. An' I turned maverick an' ain't been nobody's darlin' since. But I'm here t' give her son suthin' more of a square deal than she ever give me. He looks like his ma, ye know." 'I'll be dam'd!" ejaculated the sher-

"Ye will be if ye don't keep them fins clustered in front o' ye," growled

Mr. Peace, resenting the other's sur-"But such a cantankerous old whelp as Jem Peace ever bein' in love," re-

monstrated the sheriff, hardly heeding the warning. "That gits me." "Be ye game, or not?" barked Mr. Peace angrily, and tapping the table

with his gun. "I be,' cried the sheriff, warmly. "An' it speaks well fer ye, Jem, t' have these soft feelin's. I'll be hanged if ye ain't almost human. Come right back t' th' younker's room, an' in ye

go, an' out he comes. Ye kin trust me t' keep my word, I reckon." "I never asked or give much credit," demurred Mr. Peace. "Besides, there's a leetle more t' th' game. Th' next p'int is this: on th' nine o'clock stage termorrer, Kate Connolly arrives t' visit her son an' t' take him back home with her. Her dude husband is dead an' she's lonely. She's writ him several letters which he didn't git, as he was hidin' up, until twenty-four hours ago, when he rode inter Searsville. Ye nabbed him there a hour arter he showed me th' last letter what said she'll be here termorrer He'd 'a' jumped a train an' cut her out from th' Crick, only it was too

"An' ye're wantin', Mister Peace?" morrer, t' meet his ma an' spend th' use th' 'Mister.' Lemme hear ye say, day with her. I want her t' find him a highly respected citizen. What's more, she must find me a highly respected citizen. He'll take her away on th' arternoon stage; then ye kin have my

The sheriff gazed long and earnestly at the blue circle across the table and then stared intently into the old man's narrowed eyes. At last he suddenly decided: "I'm game. I'll do it."

Mr. Peace slipped his weapon into the holster under his arm and rose and said: "Lemme see th' younker alone fer a minute, t' explain things t' him. Then if ye'll kindly have yer deputy take down all decorations from th' street, where I'm branded as wurth five hundred, I'll drop inter Big Mike's place early in th' mornin' an' mention I'd like t' have th' posters removed from th' barroom. Not that she's likely t' go in there, but I'm keen t' have th' whole town play my game fer a few hours.

Then as they walked to the door, still eyeing each other warily, Mr. Peace suddenly reminded: "An' termorrer's Thanksgivin' day, Wa-al, I don't know whether I oughter be thankful fer seein' her once more or

The adult male population of the settlement, almost to a man, was gathered in Big Mike's place, busy in pledging many healths. The spirit of the day had been invoked right early as an excuse for a liberal indulgence, and the proprietor, now approaching the sentimental stage, had called for volunteers to emulate him in toasting the entire state in one all-encompassing potation.

to be accepted the door swung smartly open and a genial voice saluted; "Howdy, folkses.

Jem Peace!" stuttered Big Mike, staggering in front of the cash | tecting him beneath his whiskers. drawer, while in mechanical unison a forest of upraised hands left the array of glasses untouched.

Mr. Peace took a lazy attitude at the end of the bar and seemed lost in meditation, guite unmindful of the "Know you!" she cried in a little meditation, quite unmindful of the row of startled eyes focused on him. birdlike voice; "as if I could ever for-But his right hand thrust carelessly inside his rough coat was suggestive man, reminiscently. "She was Kate enough to continue the tensity of the

and sharply explained: "I'm spending Thanksgivin' with th' sheriff, an' he's backin' me in what I have t' say. I would like fer them signs up there t' be took down fer th' day," and his Cox's swung in a circle at the numerous placards bearing his name. "Kin ye find time t' see it's done afore th' stage comes in, Michael?"

"I'll do it myself an' right away, Mr. Peace," cried the proprietor eagerly. "Won't ye have a mild snort while I'm doin' it?" and his hand

reached behind him. "Quit," snarled Mr. Peace, throwing his gun forward. "Afore ye try hos'tality jest prance 'round th' room with hands up an' when ye come ter a poster. brush it down. There! that's much nicer, an' ye do it real graceful an' pretty like." This as the proprietor entered upon his task in a stiff, awkward manner.

"Do we drink now, Mr. Peace?" humbly asked the man beside him. "I don't want to do nothing hurried

"Sure ye kin; only, I allers admire see two flippers on th' bar rail fer every man present. Hi! Number Four, where's yer left duke?" and the Colt's was instantly trained along the line.
"If ye please, Mr. Peace, I ain't got

only one," babbled the offender. "I'll 'scuse ye, then," said the old man, kindly, after craning his neck to discover the empty sleeve.

After the glasses were gently replaced on the bar in the midst of a



"Be Ye Game, or Not?"

prolonged smack Mr. Peace cleared his throat and explained:

"Fer one day I'm a highly respected citizen o' this settlement. Remember, ye all admire me as a soft-hearted. gentle-mannered ol' cuss, halter broke an' kind t' children. When th' stage comes in a ol' lady will git out. She will be here a few hours an' I should be desperate sorry t' hear any careless word dropped that might lead her t' believe I ain't peaceful by natur', as well as by name. I hope I won't have t' correct anybody, as she ain't use t' gun play. Th' sheriff is backin' my game till arter th' last

"We think a heap of Mister Peace, boys," shivered Big Mike.

"That's good; that rings true," grinned the old man. "It would be kind o' nice if ye all remembered ter

"Howdy, Mister Peace," growled the

"Don't sing it," remonstrated the old "Put more feelin', more heart inter it. Try it ag'in, an' sort o' smile as if ye was that tickled t' see me that swim seven miles under water jest t' grip hands.

The next essay was more satisfactory, and the new citizen then turned to drilling Big Mike in crying, "Dear ol' Jem."

"Only, Michael." warned Mr. Peace, icily, "keep yer hands well up an' out, as if ye was swimmin', when ye say

it. An' don't try t' fali on my neck, either.

"Here's th' stage!" cried Big Mike. It was an affecting spectacle, that of the little, bright-eyed, old woman rejoicing over her son. It appeared to the loungers in front of Big Mike's place as having been especially ordered for the day and Mudge Creek. And as the two lavished terms of endearment the onlookers assumed a playful proprietorial air, and benignly pronounced it all as very desirable. Imbued with this feeling of responsibility the settlement for a space forgot to wonder at the genial presence of Mr. Peace.

After mother and son had met, the sheriff and Mr. Peace were duly presented, and those nearest heard her say, in a pretty, puzzled way, "Mr. Peace?" Then she clasped his with-

ered hand and peered intently into his bearded face, while he stood stiffly, with his eyes staring over her shoul-As the pleasing invitation was about der. "Why, it can't be-why, it's Jemmy Peace!" she cried, softly. "It's the Jem I use to know." And she placed her other hand on his rough coat sleeve and beamed in delight at de-

> "Ya-as, it's me, ma'am," he awkwardly confessed. "Lawd! We two ain't met fer a dog's age. How d'ye know me? I s'posed th' brand had

get you. You were—yes, Jem, you

were—you were a handsome boy. "A-kerchew!" loudly sneezed Big



"Howdy, Folkses."

Then the bystanders were precluded from hearing much more as the interruption caused Mr. Peace to suggest

"Michael, ye're ketchin' cold out ere. Please, please go inside an' take h' boys with ye."

"Dear ol' Jem," choked the proprietor, turning humbly away; and the crowd, remembering the morning's instructions, hoarsely chanted: "Howdy. Mister Peace.'

Despite the irrelevancy of the salutation the widow's eyes sparkled with new pleasure as she cried:

"And to think, Jem, it's forty years since we've seen each other; and I find you, as I left you, exerting a kindly influence over these rough

The stage driver, catching the last, gave an excellent pantomime of a man strangling, and after kicking the off horse rushed blindly into the bar, whence issued a series of miniature explosions.

The sheriff, quickly observing the warning glint in Mr. Peace's eyes, hurriedly suggested an inspection of the settlement, to be followed by a little dinner at his official residence. The gray-haired little mother had moved him to a softer mood, and as the four walked along he found himself lavishing praise on his recent prisoner.

"An' it's proud I be t' have ye an' yer son at my table ter-day," he concluded, warmly.

"Everyone is so kind," she protested, tearfully. "And you all seem to think so much of Fred. You'll be sorry to have him go?" "I'd figgered on his stoppin' longer,"

said the sheriff, gravely.

"Too bad ye have t' start back ternight," observed Mr. Peace, sorrow

"Why," she returned in surprise, "I had expected to spend a few days Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass here; so Fred could bid all good-by. I could easily-

"I've said my farewells, mother," broke in the son, anxiously.

She halted and turned and surveyed them with happy eyes. "Do you know," she cried, "you are for all the world like two dear old cronies."

"Brothers is a better word," choked Mr. Peace, warily clasping the sheriff's inquisitive left.

As they turned a corner their conversation was broken into by the appearance of five men, sent out by Big Mike to spy on the situation. Peace immediately fell behind the widow and her son and ensconced his right hand in the bosom of his coat. whereat the broad grin of amusement instantly evolved into a wild-eyed, fervent gaze of admiration. And the quintet, lining the rough path, sa-laamed deeply and awkwardly and cried as one: "Howdy, Mister Peace." "Dear me! I feel almost unworthy

to be in such fine company," said the widow, playfully.
"I'd bet—that is, if I was a gamblin

Continued on Third Page.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

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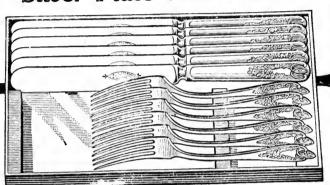
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Shop in the Morning

Domestic Science 2-Well Fireless Cooker

To the man or woman securing the largest number of duplicate sales checks between the hours of 8.30 a.m. to 12 m.

Contest Closes December 15th

Size of Cooker: 17½ in. high, 16½ in. wide, and 30 in. long. Equipment: 1 eight-quart aluminum kettle, 1 set triplicate cooking pots, 4 heat radiators, 2 radiator racks, 2 pair individual pastry and cake shelves. Priced \$19.50

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\$24.00

His Contribution to the Feast



The new corn rustles crisp brown praise to God, The pumpkin ripens with the grace of gold, The beanstalk bursts its pod in gratitude, Potatoes lift their eyes from out the mold: And I am thankful.

The Spirit of the Day.

(Continued from second page.)

man-" said the sheriff, earnestly, "that every man or group we meet will salute him in that same respectful way."

"They do it t' please me," deprecated Mr. l'eace. "It was th' furst thing l heard at th' hotel this mornin'."

The sheriff's prophecy was fuifilled several times as they wandered about the settlement, white waiting for the dinner hour. The air was crisp and tingling, and the exercise put a bright light in the widow's eyes and brought a tinge of pink to her pale cheeks. The sheriff could easily believe that as Kate Connolly she must have been very prepossessing.

Where the way was broad all four walked abreast; when it became narrow the sheriff and Mr. Peace walked arm in arm. It pleased the widow not a little to observe their simple gallantry. For as the hours passed the sheriff's solicitude for his old friend's ease increased. He could not bear, it seemed, to be away from his side. When they reached the sheriff's house he courteously stood aside for Mr. Peace to precede him; and the latter, now given continually to a clerical pose, insisted the sheriff should enter first. They compromised by locking arms and affectionately squeezing through together.

During the dinner the widow's quick glance decided her host must be uncomfortable from his heavy belt, and begged him to remove it. He turned his troubled gaze on Mr. Peace without complying. The old man smiled slightly and hastened to explain how even he had got into the habit of carrying firearms. In a final burst of confidence he added:

"Why, I've got one on now. Reckon we'd better discard, sheriff."

And the two, narrowly meeting eyes, released buckle for buckle, as if playing a game, and slowly deposited their weapons behind them.

"Now for a toast," cried the young divert his mother's attention.

"Let Mis' Turner give one," urged the sheriff, carelessly swinging about sideways to the table.

that we should be thankful for on this casionally a spurt of flame answered day and to all those whose sacrifices back from the darkness. have made the day possible."

"We shali not meet again, Jem," she said, as they stood waiting for the

'We are near the grave." there's a heap of truth in what ye tay, ma'am," he stumbled.

'Call me Kate," she whispered. "You haven't today. We were good friends in the old times. And you've been a good friend to the last. The sheriff says you've done more for my boy than I can ever appreciate."

"I may 'a' been accommodatin'; that's all," he belittled, averting his

"But, Jem," she continued, not heedng him, "it pleases me to think you lid it all for my sake. We're both tlong in years and I can say it. I like think you've wisely counseled my son for the sake of Kate Connolly."

"I'd 'a' done much fer her," he mut-"There! there! Here comes th' stage. Good-by. S'long, my boy. Keep straight."

"If he'd only follow my example," the sobbed, turning to mount the step. 'He'll go high if he does," declared the sheriff, gently.

"Jem. come here," she said, leaning from the window. Then seizing his timp hand she whispered: "And you never wrote me in answer to my last letter. I never forgot you. I felt bad to believe you'd forgotten."

"Gee lang!" called out the driver in esponse to a nod from the sheriff.

And as the stage swung down the rough road, Mr. Peace removed his old hat and stood staring after it, while a drop of moisture on his hand burned like a bit of fire. As the vehicle



"Th' Ol' Pirut," Raged the Infuriated Officer.

swayed around a curve he sighed. heavily.

"Up with yer hands," broke in the sheriff's metallic voice. "Th' game's over, an' we're takin' no chances. Take his gun, Mike."

But that night, just as the snowladen wind succeeded in jamming the moon behind a rack of clouds, the setman, in a search of an expedient to tlement was aroused by a volley of pistol shots. An investigation revealed the coatless sheriff dancing madly in front of the jail and emptying his second gun at the sound of 'Very well," she fluttered. "To all clattering hoofs somewhere ahead. Oc-

"Th' ol' pirut," raged the infurlated "He's off on my best hoss." Then to himself: "An' I let him enter that cell an' hide a gun an' toois when 'Huh! Give me a good hoss-Wa-al, he said he wanted t' chin th' younker!" (Copyright.)

Meant in Kindness. A policeman had told two old vagabonds sitting in the park to move on, and as I followed them along the street one of them said:

"Jim, I think he means us kindly." "Yes, I think he does, too."

"He knows that we'd be apt to sit there until we got a chili and then pneumonia and death might follow." "That's it."

"Whereas, if he tells us to move on we keep our blood circulating, avoid all danger, and are spared to our friends and the world."

'That's correct." "Which is very kindiy of him indeed, Jim; and if it so happens that we meet him again, we'll impress it on his mind that we know how to feel grateful, even if we bean't high-toned nor rich!"-Ealtimore American.

SHOW KINDNESS

Expressions of Gratitude Timely Made Denote Proper Feeling of Thankfulness in the Heart.

WHILE YOU MAY

far down in your heart you are thankful about anything, will you show the kindness to everybody connected with you and to your own personality by giving an honest, sincere expression of your gratitude? The man who dies with ail the thankyou's in him is as deserving of pity as the one who stifles ail the music. Don't be afraid to say "Thank you," and say it loud

HAVE in mind a family that allowed the mother of the large circle to wear herself out with unceasing work. She worked so long and hard that she never had time for considering a rest. nembers of her family regarded mother's work as a habit. They accepted her working and never thought that she needed relaxation or a change



from the monotonous grind of keeping They added to her burdens bringing others home with them. Mother smiled and worked a little harder. Then one day mother did not come down to shake the fire and prepare the breakfast. She had closed her eyes and they were so tired that she never opened them.

I wish you could have heard the belated gratitude at the funeral. I wish you could have seen the consternation and despair when the children and father looked at each other and "What are we going to do withsaid . out her?" They were filled with regret. The ears could not hear the thanks that they poured out. They should have shown their gratitude every day of the year and in time. Look over your own life. Are you speaking and acting in time?

VOU are living in a great country and are indeed fortunate in having freedom, the right to think and to act. opportunity, countless chances to forge to the top if you have it in You have libraries playgrounds. schools You have your mind, your dear, sympathetic souls in relatives me in my dreams."

or friends and the ideals which are necessary to any human being's happiness. Do you fully appreciate the good fortune that cast your lot over here? Are you taking the trouble to express your thanks every once in a while? You ought to do this. It is good to get it out of your system.

H AVE you health? Be thankful in the right way. Do not throw to the winds of indiscretion your precious neritage. Do not insult your good heaith by eating, drinking, breathing the wrong things. Cut out dissipation and lead a sane, balanced, clean, normal life. Prize that good heaith. Sometimes it leaves in high dudgeon and never returns. And all the poulticing and nursing may not bring back to you that which should be appreciated every hour of the day. The way to thank your good health is to be kind to it.

MENTIONED ideals a minute ago. Have your ideals suffered from disuse? Where are your ideals? Are they stowed away in camphoi to be brought out on Sunday when you go to church? Why are they not being cared for in the way that is the only valuable treatment for these wonderful things? Give your ideals a chance! Let them have daily influence on your thoughts and acts. Bring them into the light of day and make them important contribution factors of your happiness and success as a human being. You may not be getting so much money as your nextdoor neighbor or your hat may not have the laber of an exclusive maker in its crown, but as a human being filling a niche in the great scheme, your ideals should be thanked every hour Thanking them is really shaking hands with them.

IF you are a woman who rides in a street car. do you thank the enlightened gentlemen who rise to give you a seat? Or do you make them very scornful of the weaker sex by taking it as your due? I have seen many men converted to the paper gazers and the seated masculine row by the neglect of women to thank the men. Say it graciously and as if you meant it. Good heavens! The cause for a thank you of this kind is growing more remote. Let us cherish it.

STRANGER is entitled to a thank-A STRANGER is entitled to a you when he has rendered you a service. Do not be an insufferable snob and accept help silently because you have not been introduced or because his forefathers might not have come over in the Mayflower. Say thank you smilingly and be human!

Do not forget to thank in the right way the children. It is only in

is that which makes things go smoothwhich should elicit your gratitude.

ND thank you for listening.

MUST ALWAYS GO FORWARD

Economic Progress Is So Ordered That the Wheels Cannot Be Turned Backward.

"We still act as if the moral law were indeed the order solely of a divine commandment which mankind, by its anxious effort, must be schooled unwillingly to obey. We fear that 'the sanctity of the home' is threatened by divorce, by suffrage, by polygamy, by woman in industry, or by the new dances; and we crusade oratorically to protect it from destruction, although we must know that if the sanctity of the home depended on such protection it would long ago have gone the way of the sanctity of the temple of Ephesus. We are distressed by license in our books and our theaters, and we organize extra censorships and frantic societies for the suppression of vice, as if vice and license had not always fought a losing battle against civilization, being opposed by the economic laws that have made our morality what it is. We seem to know that by helping to better the economic conditions we can better the moral conditions of life, but we forget that we cannot greatly-help by scolding. We hope that we can assist the sanctity of the home by not retarding the economic progress that has made possible the sanctity of the average home, but we forget that mankind can no more return to its ancient immoralities than its culture can return to its ancient barbarism."-From "Current Comment" in the Century.

Typewriting While Asleep.

"When I first began typewriting and stenography," a stenographer was telling a girl beginner, "I found myself taking stenographic notes in my head. I've dreamed many a time of picking out letters and lines of letters on the typewriter. Next a typewriter began following me in my waking moments. When somebody talked to me or I heard someone talking I found myself taking it down on a typewriter in my brain as I might on a real typewriter from dictation. And when I found myself far behind, why, I stopped right there and made a fresh start on the talk from that moment. And in the same way I would take stenographic notes in my brain." is just my experience, too," said the beginner. "Hard work, this learning to be a typewriter and stenographer, but there's fun in it; though I shall be glad when it gets through following me in my waking hours and haunting

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Varieties in Scarfs and Coats are equally broad and satisfactory. We invite your comparison in value, remembering quality, workmanship and our guarantee of satisfaction.

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> > \$16.50 and up

\$16.50 and up Scarfs, Black Fox

Muffs,

Scarfs, Black Wolf

\$10.00 and up | Muffs, Muffs, \$ 8.50 and up Scarfs,

Skunk

Muffs, \$25.00 and up \$ 8.50 and up Scarfs.

Hudson Seal

\$15.00 and up Muffs, \$ 5.00 and up Scarfs,

Taupe Fox

\$12.50 and up | Muffs, Scarfs,

\$25.00 and up \$25.00 and up Raccoon

\$12.50 and up \$ 6.50 and up 11 Scarfs,

Mink, White Fox, Sable Fox, Cinnamon Fox, Civet Cat, Natural Black Pointed Fox, Wolf, Leopard, Cross Fox, Pointed Slate, Taupe Wolf, Caracul, Persian Lamb, Fitch, Beaver and Muskrat are also shown in varied assortment. Fur Section, Second Floor

Forbes & Wallace Springfield

You Know Him, Too, Don't You? A pathetic figure that comes to the respectful use of a courtesy of mind is that of the old-fashioned vilthis kind that children will admire and lage horseman who struggled so long and bravely to accumulate a fortune Indeed, the thank you of every day from a racer that was fast enough to beat the scrubs and to always lose to ly. It is such a little thing that it should never be forgotten. Try say-was found dead back of the livery staing thank you once every day. Look ble he entertained unswerving faith You will find something in his worthless horse and the belief that the judges or circumstances or the weather always beat him out of his rights.-Kansas City Star.

> Crumbs Better Than a Lump. Every housewife has had the experience of finding a carefully-prepared mouse trap denuded of its bait, but unsprung and minus its victim. This can be avoided and Mr. Mouse's capture assured by using for bait cheese crumbs instead of a large lump. To get the crumbs the mouse must press down and thus set off the spring. A lump, on the other hand, is easily stolen.

> > Keep Toiling.

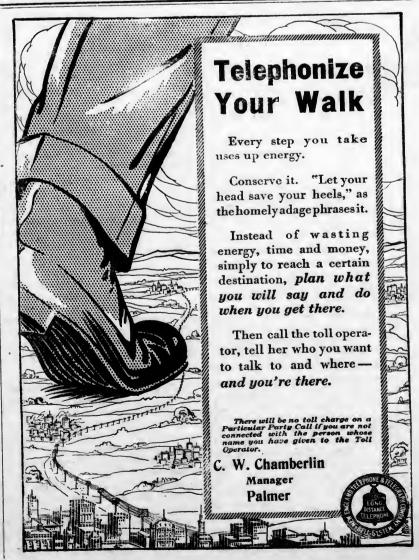
He who is silent is forgotten; he who does not advance falls; he who is overwhelmed, distanced, crushed; he who ceases to grow greater becomes smaller; he who leaves off gives up.-Henri Frederic Amiel.



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Published

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Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal Company, LOUIS E. CHANDLER,

Editor and Manager.

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Entered at Post Office as second-class matter.

the driver is inside "getting a few," them as wide a circulation as possible gree. About four years ago he suffered wise passengers will patronize some other vehicle.

THE number of deer killed in Massachusetts last week was only 928, against 1312 last year. Are the ani- Pictorial Review, Home Needlework, mals really getting scarcer, or are they getting wise to the ways of the hunt- have been ordered for Palmer: Ameriers and like Br'er Rabbit, "layin' can Magazine, Ladies' Home Journal, low" during the open season?

THOSE, who have no sympathy with reckless autoists will view with pleashabit of imposing a fine of \$100 on The Three Rivers branch has been drivers caught operating their cars presented during the past year with 380 the possibilities of damage is considered. A permanent revocation of the license ought to be possible.

IF THE case of the Bollinger baby of Chicago - which became almost world-famous in a day—accomplishes West Warren, was burned about 4 the nation-wide adoption of some plan o'clock last Saturday afternoon. The whereby such cases may be acted on place has not been occupied for some by a tribunal of some sort with final time, and there is no suggestion as to jurisdiction, much good will have been how the fire started. Chief Summers jurisdiction, much good will have been now the life stated. Older Sulfilliers accomplished by the publicity. There of Palmer was notified and went to the accomplished by the publicity. There of raimer was notified and went to the second for is a growing disposition to recognize blaze, some work being required to relief he grew steadily worse, and for driven by electric motors. that something of this sort must come keep the fire from spreading in the dry sooner or later; perhaps now is the grass and leaves.

mind and body in store for the tramps being known. The place was occupied who visit New York this winter. The by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fish, who famous Hotel de Gink is not to open were in Springfield at the time of the this season, and every hoboe who drifts fire. into town from outside is to be promptly put to work by the police on various municipal jobs now under way. The scheme will probably solve the problem of what to do with this class of undesirables by inducing them to give the city a wide berth.

GEORGIA's new liquor law allows the individual monthly two quarts of liquor, a gallon of wine and 46 pints of quota, there ought to be enough for all practical purposes for the remainder. Perhaps they may be able to do something towards satisfying the famous complaint of the governor of North attack of lumbago. Carolina to the governor of South Carolina.

EVERY woman's club in the country is expected by the Woman's Peace Party to telegraph President Wilson to-day asking him to confer with the the first of the week, is reported as imneutral nations to urge peace in Europe, proving. and Mrs. Henry Ford of Detroit has Stockholders of the telegraph companies will not object, for the tolls will room next Wednesday evening. help to swell dividend possibilities. nil. The \$10,000 might be put to the much better use of providing Thanks- Rose Duffy of South Main street. giving cheer for many who otherwise will go without.

MANY peculiar things come out of of the strangest is the plan of the of the Universalist church. the Wild and Woolly West, and one day on December 14. The scheme is will speak in the Congregational Chicago aldermen for a widows' tag to permit the widows of the city on church Sunday morning, telling of the that day to go on the streets and work among the mountain whites of collect all the money they can, each that state. There will be no evening one keeping her collections. A better service. scheme for officially inflicting a horde names of widows in the Chicago cess, accompanied by Misses Helen Mrs. F. W. Harrison of Knox street. directory, but they would be only a and Katherine Willard of Chicago. small part of the number who would plan to profit by the scheme on that day. And the worthy and self-respecting ones, no matter how needy, would not be among the number.

An insane desire to kill something, whether of value as game or not, caused a hunter to fire at something he saw in the woods in Palmer last week, with Della S. Clark. the result that he killed a young man sitting quietly with two companions on a rock. The man was no novice at hunting, and knew well the dangerous character of the slug load in his gun. head of "accident" in the usual acceptance of that term, and the law so released on probation, he will carry through life the consciousness that by his eareless action he deprived another human being of its right to live, a of allowing game to escape by delaying miscellaneous program. It is hoped in list of contestants numbering price out of all proportion to the chance

PALMER NEWS.

Library to Try New Scheme. Magazines to be Loaned to Readers the

Same as Books. The directors of the Young Men's Library Association, in an effort to make the library work more effective, is completing arrangements for the circulation of magazines on the same sufficient success, it is probable that it wood of Brunswick, Maine, who surwill be adopted for the branch libraries in Thorndike and Bondsville also. A before the next issue of the publication Leslie's Weekly, McClure's. These Delineator, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's

Monthly, Scribner's, St. Nicholas, World's Work, Leslie's Weekly. About 250 new books have been ure the action of Judge Heady of the ordered for the library, many of which police court in Springfield, who has a have arrived and are in circulation. while under the influence of liquor. books, princincipally through the The penalty is none too severe when efforts of the local manager, Miss Lizzie Fletcher.

Two Houses Destroyed by Fire.

The house at the "Pool," on the Warren road a short distance west of

The Maxwell house in Silver Street in Monson was burned about 7 o'clock THERE is trouble and weariness of last evening, the cause of the blaze not

Fined For Violating School Laws.

In the district court last Saturday two Poles were fined \$15 each for violapaid. Lawrence Ruseck had neglected to send his son Paul, and Andzej Rydz had kept his daughter Agnes at home. The latter had also failed to send his daughter Helen, but this case was habitants will not make use of their placed on file. It is said that both

> S H. Hellyar is confined to his home on Squier street with a severe

Mrs. Jennie M. Brown and daughter Luella returned Monday from a visit with friends in Boston.

Rev. W. H. Hart of St. Thomas' Catholic church, who was seriously ill

The ladies of the Baptist church will given \$10,000 toward the party's work. hold a Brookfield sausage and a baked potato supper in the church dining

Miss Claire O'Connor of Holyoke, a As for definite results, the chances are former teacher in the public schools here, was a week-end guest of Miss

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at 8.30 this morning in the Baptist church. The sermon will be preached by Rev. R. H. McLaughlin

Rev. Parker W. Fisher of Kentucky

Miss Frances Chandler of Mount Holyoke College is at her home on hardly be imagined. There are 32,700 Squier street for the Thanksgiving re-

> The mission Circle of St. Paul's church met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. H. Parker of Central pletion. street and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. dent, Mrs. Carrie J. Holbrook; treas- street. urer, Mrs. E. C. Gould; secretary, Mrs.

At the meeting of the Music Students' Club Monday evening at the home of of the list of entertainments selected. Mrs. Martna Loomis on Pleasant street As the number of tickets is limited to an interesting program of M2Dowell's the seating capacity of the hall—320work was given. It was voted by the it will be well for those who have not The act in no way comes under the club to establish dues of 25 cents for yet ordered tickets but wish to do so, active members and 50 cents for associ- to make application at once. ate members. There will be no meetconsiders it. Even should the man be ing of the club in December, the next contest conducted by Meekins, Packard meeting being January 3d at the & Wheat of Springfield, which ended home of Mrs. V. C. Faunce in Bonds- last week, was Miss Dorothy Roche, ville. At that time the meeting will daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Roche take the form of a social time with a of Park street. She won tenth place

Funeral of Dr. G. H. Wilkins.

Held in Newtonville Saturday. Interment in Milford, N. H.

The funeral of Dr. George H. Wilkins, whose death was briefly noticed Wilkins would have been 60 years old Rivers. Should the plan meet with He married, October 1889, Sadie Stanvives him; there are no children.

some time in front of a saloon while three days however, in order to give fessionally successful in a marked dewhat was at first supposed to be a near scoured the woods for two days in vain arrives. For Three Rivers the follow- approach to nervous breakdown. He finally secured a 175-pound doe which ing have been ordered: Popular took a respite from work but that did had been scared out of the woods onto Mechanics, Review of Reviews, St. not seem to bring the expected relief, the tracks of the Boston and Albany



on a farm, to that end disposing of his helpless, but receiving through all the loving wife. The trouble, which for a long time baffled diagnosis, was finally decided to be a disease of the spinal cord, for which nothing could be done. The final cause of death was an attack of pneumonia, which in his weakened condition he failed to throw off.

Dr. Wilkins had a wide circle of remedies he prescribed. As a citizen York, Hayden of Springfield, Henry Dr. Wilkins stood for everything that of Easthampton and Newton of was highest and noblest. A member Rhode Island, and Miss Helen L. of the Congregational church, he gave Stimson of West Warren. The fuliberally to its support and was a constant attendant on its Sunday services, the Congregational church in Palmer, the days being rare when he did not so the pastor, Rev. Eric Allen, officiage his professional work as to ting. enable him to be present. His kindly manner, his cheery greeting and unassumed friendliness toward all won him a host of friends such as few men are privileged to possess. Of him it can truly be said:

None knew him but to love him,

None named him but to praise. The cut above shows him as he will be remembered by those who knew him during his stay in Palmer.

Wilfred O. Lyon is home from Clark Co lege for the Thanksgiving vacation. The public schools of the town closed yesterday afternoon, and will reopen Monday.

R. Barton is moving his family from South Main street into the Helliwell house on Knox street. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Roper of Spring-

field are guests to-day of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bennett of Park street.

Mrs. H. W. Taylor of Waverly is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Central street.

Mrs. Charles Grosvenor of Spring-

The new office and showroom of the Worcester County Gas Company on Main street is rapidly nearing com-

Mrs. Rees Richards of Northampton will spend the holiday with her Richard H. McLaughlin; vice presi- mother, Mrs. R. L. Bond of Knox

Orders for the Lyceum Course tickets are coming in rapidly, showing that the public appreciates the excellence

Among the winners in the doll prize

Deer Hunt Peculiarities.

Who Killed the Deer? Railroad Train Kills Doe. Bull Shot.

The deer hunting season just closed brought out many peculiar and humorin last week's Journal, was held Satur- ous incidents, not all of which have day morning from the home of his seen the bright light of publicity howbrother in Newtonville. The body was ever. Among the conundrums which taken that afternoon to his native the week brought out was one as to the town, Milford, N. H., for burial. Dr. ownership of a 150-pound doe which was killed on East Hill in Monson last plan as books in Palmer and Three had he lived until Christmas Day. Friday-an unlucky day for the deer question as to whether the animal was shot to death or died trying to carry Dr. Wilkins came to Palmer in 1883 off a load of lead too heavy to stagger after graduating from the New York under, for six men claimed to have scribed for, two copies of the more Homeopathic Medical College, and shot it. John McCarthy, George popular and of the weeklies being took the practice of Dr. J. K. Warren, Morris, H. T. Moulton, William Murordered. Magazine covers have also who was taking up the profession of phy and two others were hunting tobeen ordered, and as soon as the books surgery elsewhere. He rapidly ac- gether; they all saw the doe and all are in readiness patrons of the library quired a large practice, which he con- fired at it; all claim to have hit it and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1915. will be permitted to take them to their tinued until 1902, when he gave it over consequently all claimed the carcass. homes, the same as books. The time to Dr. H. C. Cheney and went to New- An even division of the meat did not of keeping is to be limited to two or tonville, where he soon became pro-

A North Wilbraham hunter who had Nicholas, Ladies' Home Journal, and he decided to take a long vacation railroad a short distance east of the train and a hind leg broken. The hunter secured the game and saved his ammunition.

A Polish farmer near Three Rivers is mourning the loss of a bull, shot in the pasture Friday, probably by mistake for a deer. The man who fired the shot is unknown.

Big Addition to Wire Mill.

Three-story Structure to Increase Wire Rope Plant Product.

The Wright Wire Company of Palmer and Worcester has given to E. D. Ward a contract for a large addition to the Palmer plant, the cost of which will be \$25,000. The new structure will be an addition to the present wire rope plant, and will be 160 by 50 feet, three stories high. It will be a modern factory construction throughout, will be equipped with a three-ton hydraulic elevator and will have automatic fire

The company has an unusually large number of wire rope orders, and unwearied attention of a devoted and the present plant is working night and

Death of Mrs. H. W. Stimson.

Mrs. Harriet A. Stimson, 65, died last Friday at her home in West Warren. She was the daughter of Hardin Hunt; one of the old settlers of this town, and was born on what is friends hereabouts, and there were now known as the "Stimson" farm many moist eyes when the announce- near Forest Lake. Her entire life was ment of his death was read last week, spent here until a few years ago, when send their children to school. Both the ideal physician. His visits to the her daughter. She was married to sick savored as much of the social call Horace W. Stimson, who died a few as the professional, his cheery manner years ago. She leaves five sons and and words of encouragement often do- one daughter, Rev. Rufus Stimson of ing as large a measure of good as the Boston, Rev. Cyrus Stimson of New

The post office will observe the usual | Insurance holiday hours to-day. The carriers will make only the morning round and the office will be closed from noon until 5 o'clock, then open until 6.





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E. Brown Co. The Old Reliable House

and neighbors for all their sympathy and courtesis in connection with the death and burlal of Mrs. Harriet A. Stinison Paimer, November 22, 1915.

BORN.

In East Longmeadow, 20th, a son to Mr. and Mrs, Harry Thompson, formerly of Palmer, and grandson to Frederick Thompson of Chestnut street.

DIED.

in Warren, 18th, Oliver J. Pilmpton. 85, In Warren, 18th, Mrs. James Carroll, 57. In West Warren, 19th, Harriet A. Stimson 65, wildow of morace W. Stimson.

TO RENT-Tenement at 8 Maple street, seven rooms and bath; gas and electric lights. Inquire at 15 CHURCH ST. TO RENT-Two furnished, steam-heated rooms at 55 PINE STREET.

SALESMEN—We start you in business. Furnish everything necessary to sell our guaranteed Nursery Stock. Write for terms. MANEY & SAYRE, Inc., Geneva, N. Y. TO RENT — Lower tenement at 19 Knox street. Apply to MRS, W. H. HITCH-COCK, 24 Squier street, Palmer

FOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TENEMENTS TO RENT— Inquire at 325 Main street. TO RENT-Tenement on Pine street: 6 rooms; furnace heat, gas, electric lights and bath. Inquire of F. J. 11A VILTON. FOR SALE - A well-matched bay team, 11 years old, weight 2200. First-class workers and drivers. Prices right. FRANK 1. WHITCOMB, Paimer, R. F. D., No. 3. Phone Brimfield 6-2

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndlke street. with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

E. B. TAYLOR.

To help defray my boarding school expenses will sell my \$375 Ludwig Upright Grand Plano, good as new, for \$100. See it at GIBBS PlaNO CO., 71-73 Main St., Springfield. Thirty years in one location.

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TO RENT-Jan. 1. a tenement on Squier street; 6 rooms, bath, gas, furnace heat. Inquire of C. 1. WHITCOMB.

NOTICE—Pass Books No. 28.269, No. 28,476, No. 29,876, No. 30,0093, Issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, have been lost and an application by the owners for the Issuance of a duplicate pass book have been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 28.269 No. 28,476, No. 29,876, No. 30,093 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

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J. F. Foley. F. J. Hamilton

Treasurer.

C. C. Wald

C. I. Wald. Sale Deposit Boxes for rent

Dickens Drew From Life. Smike, Charles Dickens' character

in Nicholas Nickleby, seems to have been drawn from the life. Said the author in a letter apropos of that novel: "The rascality of those Yorkshire schoolmasters cannot be easily exaggerated. I have kept down strong truth and thrown as much comicality home in Ware. over it as I could rather than disgust the weary reader with its fouler aspects."

Quebec.

The fortifications of Quebec are obsolete as fortifications, but remain as picturesque additions to the beauty and interest of "The Gibraltar of America." The fortifications standing consist of walls and a citadel built in 1823-1832 at a cost of over seven million pounds. Between 1865 and 1871 three forts were built on the Levis side of the river, but were not armed or manned. The citadel occupies more than forty acres. No trace of the old French fortifications remains.

In Sunny Spain.
In Spain it is notorious that on the eve of a bull fight cases of petty larceny are tripled, quadrupled or quintupled in order that penniless "sportsmen" may find the wherewithal to witness a game which demands besides the daring of a few brave men, the death of half a dozen "pampered bulls," the slaughter or mutilation of a dozen horses, and the presence and plaudits of thousands of men, women and little children.

PALMER NEWS.

The firemen were called out about 7 o'clock Tucsday evening to fight a big brush fire on Baptist Hill.

Mrs. Fannie Colton of Enfield and Mrs. W. W. Pease of Suffield, Ct., score of years he was a practicing have been guests of Mrs. Clara Marcy of King street.

third and fourth degrees will be worked on two candidates.

Mrs. A. Cordner of Montreal, who home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Roper of Torrington, Ct., are spending the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper of Pearl street.

A delegation of Palmer women attended the all-day meeting of suffragists in Springfield Tuesday. Mrs. W. a member of a committee of three appointed to report a plan of work for Hampdon county, to be made at the next meeting.

Patrons of the opera house this week have been amused by snap-shot pictures of various people about town, extend the brotherhood of man. For

WARE.

Ware Hospital Report.

Company, \$500; the Otis Company, \$500; Lewis N. Gilbert, \$200; J. H. G.

Rep. Roland D. Sawyer has filed the drance that may well be spared. following account of his election expenses: Printing, \$18.72; railway fares, \$3; automobile hire, \$33; stationery and postage, \$21.35; Democratic town committee, \$5.

Mrs. Medor Pare, 47, died Monday at her home on Canal street after a long by Rev. and Mrs. J. Franklin Brown, illness. She had lived in Ware for a on the road to Wales near the blacknumber of years, coming here from smith shop, Thursday evening of last Canada. She had no near relatives.

Mrs. Mary L. Pierce of Ware Center day evening by a number of friends was no insurance on the furniture. and neighbors, the occasion being her Mr. and Mrs. Brown were away from handbag, Rev. R. D. Sawyer making covered by neighbors about 8.30 in the the presentation in behalf of those resent.

Miss Clara Berthiaume and Henry Bourgeault, both of Vigeant street, were married Monday morning in Mount Carmel church by Rev. John T. Sheehan. Upon their return from a wedding trip they will make their

Armand Giard, 10-years-old con of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Giard of School street, was seriously injured last Thursday forenoon by playing with a dynamite cap. He found the caps in the celiar and was trying to put one into a toy pistol when it exploded and blew off the end of the index finger and thumb of his right hand, and a small piece of steel penetrated one eyebail. He was taken to the Ware Hospital.

The following officers were installed Monday evening in Masonic Hall by in the home of R. W. Lewis Thursday Eden lodge, Past Master Charles B. Wetherby, assisted by Past Master for the winter the hostess discovered a Minot C. Wood, doing the work: Worshipful master, Bernard W. South- away, and a moment later it was worth; senior warden, Willie A. Green; learned that the blaze was in the home junior warden, Charles M. Lindsey; treasurer, Herbert W. Sibley; secreta- had just announced that they must ry, Thomas P. Studd; chaplain, George return home soon. Mr. Brown has-W. Cox; marshal, Carl E. Williams; tened home and assisted in saving senior deacon, Robert S. Greenwood; some of his furnishings, but Mrs. junior deacon, Philip W. Robinson; Brown did not arrive uutil after the senior steward, H. W. Ward; inside building was in ruins. Owing to sentinel, H. Howard Cheney; organist, Warren W. Cleary; tyler, D. Otis Holden. After the installation a collation not be held so frequently as during was served.

Dr. George H. Wilkins-An Appreciation.

physician in this town, and during that period identified himself with Palmer Grange will elect officers at those interests that made for the upits meeting to-morrow night. The building of our community in the meeting will be opened at 7.30, and the best and highest sense. Of sturdy New England stock, he possessed those traits of character which have made so many men from the Granite has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. state of untold usefulness in the varied L. Bond of Knox street, returned walks of life. Scleeting the practice the school paper was selected. The of medicine as his chosen calling, it is chosen drawing was made by Clarence as the "Beloved Physician" that he Rice, '17. will be remembered in countless homes in our community. His cheery greeting as he entered the sickroom Greene; vice president, Edwin Bates; Dowd, who returned to find the man patient as the remedies prescribed. No urer, Myrtle Whitcomb. call of distress was unheeded, and only his Maker knows the help freely given C. Hitchcock of Squier street was made to suffering humanity by his kindly words and generous acts. With his interest in the welfare of his fellowmen L. McConaughy, executive secretary of peared in the woods near the place. ever prominent in his character, it was natural that he should ally himself with those organizations that believe in the fatherhood of God and labor to extend the brotherhood of man. For his church he had a strong affection.

No day was so busy that he could not taken when the "victims" were unaware that they were being "shot." No day was so busy that he could not consequently some very amusing attitudes are shown. The slides will be shown at the matinee this afternoon, shown at the matinee this afternoon.

The slides will be shown at the matinee this afternoon.

The slides will be shown at the matinee this afternoon.

The slides will be shown at the matinee this afternoon.

The slides will be so shaped his work that he was a regular attendant at the religious services. To the great Manust welcome. sonic brotherhood he gave freely of his time and strength. His great faith have recently passed the Remington and energy made possible the erection 25-word test and have received pen-The annual report of the Ware of Masonic Hall, and to his untiring nants: Mary Loftus, Anna Healy, Visiting Nurse Hospital Association efforts was due the success that John Daly. Beatrice Dennis and has been filed by Mrs. Caroline A. crowned the celebration of the one Isabel Hall passed the 40-word effi-Blodgett as follows: Balance in hundredth anniversary of the organicency test and have received effitreasury, \$5323.85; paid by patients zation of Thomas lodge. His gracious ciency cards and card cases. The during the year, \$2183.92; from Ware words of welcome on that occasion Remington Company has made a new basketball games, \$37.75; baseball and clear, concise statement of the rule whereby they limit the number of games, \$14.70; visiting nurse, \$218.12; principles of the fraternity were a errors to ten. Previous to last year Red Cross stamps, \$187.12. Among benediction for the passing of the old any number of errors was allowed the largest contributors are: The century and an inspiration to greater provided the required rate of speed George H. Gilbert Manufacturing effort on the part of those who were was attained. Last year however the to begin the work of the new. As a number of errors was limited to five, citizen he was always to be found on but this year the test has been made Gilbert, \$200; Edward H. Gilbert, \$200; the side of truth and justice, firm in more difficult. Mrs. J. H. Jolliffe, \$150; Mrs. J. H. G. his stand for those things which he Gilbert, \$50; Mrs Charles M. Hyde, believed to be right, yet charitable \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Hyde, toward those who held a different \$50; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tucker, view. An honest man, with honest \$50; Miss Harriet Hyde, \$25; J. H. convictions, he disarmed malice and Neff, \$25; Miss Mary E. Sandford, \$25; made those who would be his enemies, Charles B. Wetherby, \$25; Ware his firm friends. His departure from Electric Company, \$25, and the J. T. this community to a larger field of Wood Company, \$25. There are 39 usefulness was deeply regretted by life members living, and 10 who joined his large circle of friends. In the service was held in the Methodist when the association was formed are period of darkness that preceded the church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. dead; there are 212 annual members, breaking of a brighter day the love The usual evening meeting of the 185 in Ware and 20 in Gilbertville; and sympathy of all who knew him Protestant churches were omitted. 158 patients were cared for during the was given abundant expression. That year, 61 more than last year. a splendid type of manhood—one Through the generosity of Mrs. Ruth whose life work was seemingly but Baker Pratt of New York a maternity half finished—should be cut off in the ward has been added to the hospital, in midst of his greatest usefulness and memory of Mrs. Pratt's mother. Other success is one of the things that gifts to the hospital during the year mortal mind cannot fully comprewere: A sidewalk and curbing along the hend. He leaves with us, however, entire length of the hospital grounds the inspiration of a life well lived, and a driveway around the hospital of rugged honesty, strict integrity; a building, J. H. G. Gilbert; \$275 to buy a washing machine, Edward H. Gilbert; with a measure of success that should 100 pounds of sugar, James A. Byrns; inspire all who knew him to remema web of flannel to make baby clothes, ber his kindness and strive to imitate Mrs. J. H. Joliffe; \$500 to maintain a his virtues. To one who has lived free bed, Cornelius Bliss of New York. well the portion of time given our friend and brother, old age is a hin-A BROTHER MAN.

BRIMFIELD. Farm Buildings Burned.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the farm buildings owned and occupied week. Most of the furniture was saved, as well as two cows and the poultry. was surprised at her home last Satur- The buildings were insured, but there birthday. She was presented with a home at the time, and the fire was diswoodshed, which joins the ell part of the house.

> Miss M. Anna Tarbell has been spending several days in Boston.

The case of A. F. Winniwisser against the Springfield Street Railway Company for \$5000 damages for injuries received in a runaway caused by the company's car, was settled out of court in Springfield Monday after the plaintiff's case had been presented in court. The accident occurred on the Hollow road between Palmer and Brimfield; Mr. Winniwisser's horse was frightened by a trolly car and ran, throwing him out; he suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, which is now permanently shorter than the

The Equal Suffrage Study Club met evening. In the midst of the plans fire in the village about half a mile of Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Brown, who many of the club's members leaving town for the winter, the meetings will the summer.

High School Notes

By Reginald Kempton, '17 The death of Dr. George H. Wilkins on the 17th marks the passing of one

who had a warm circle of friends in Many of the students will spend the the town of Palmer. For nearly a holiday out of town.

Miss Young of the faculty was absent two days last week on account of a slight attack of appendicitis.

Wesley Magee, '15, officiated as referee and George McDonald, '15, as timekeeper at the Thorndike-Gilbertville basketball game Friday evening. Besides the supper there was a sale of

of "The Palmer" Tuesday a cover for tainment. About \$200 was realized.

pupils. Principal Hurley recently received the following letter from James the committee on admission:

The following commercial students

WARE.

The pulpit of the East Congregational church was occupied by Rev. G. A. Andrews of Monson last Sunday, in exchange with Rev. George B.

An interesting union Thanksgiving

WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bodurtha have returned from their wedding trip and will make their home at 15 Maple street, where they will be at home to their friends after December 15th.

HAMPDEN.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church held its 26th annual roast pig supper last Thursday evening, when about 300 were present. At a meeting of the editorial board fancy articles and a musical enter-

The home of John Dowd of Casey's Corner was entered by a stranger last Saturday while Mr. Dowd was away The Sophomore class has elected the from home. A neighbor saw the man following officers: President, Una about the place and telephoned to Mr. was oftentimes as helpful to the secretary, Elton Chamberlin; treas- ransacking the place. This he had done pretty thoroughly, he claimed in the search of food. He had procured intercollegiate system of admitting only 30 cents from the pockets of a pair of Mr. Dowd's trousers. He was ordered off the premises and disap-The Moore place on the East Longmeadow road was entered the same day, and it is thought by the same party. Nothing of value was obtained

YJOHNSON'S' BOOKSTORE

391 Main Street. Springfield

Private Greeting Cards For Christmas

Printed or engraved with your name. the sentiment you select, or any photograph you desire. Artistic beauty, individuality, and exclusiveness. Glad to mail samples if you cannot come.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Wm. C. Moulton

Dealer in Native Lumber, Ice and Wood Auto Truck for moving furniture or anything anywhere.

Custom sawing, grinding, planing and matching. State License to do Electrical

We aim to please in all departments.

Call us on the Phone-129-2 Monson

Rebuilding Sale

Table Oil Cloth

In colors and white. 20 rolls left at the Special Price of 15c yard

Flannelette

A few pieces. Good quality. Special 7½c yard

Novels

Just a few left at

5c each

Pero's The Store That Put the GAIN in Bargain

Next to Trolley Waiting Foom, Palmer

Week of Nov. 29

ELECTRICAL **PROSPERITY** WEEK

> Everyone help to make this week a Success.

Get Started Now.

Now is the time to equip your house with proper lighting. The short days and long evenings and festivities of the Holiday season warrant using ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

This is a Month of Preparation for Christmas. Give the family a lasting pleasure, have your house wired.

Central Mass. Electric Co.

422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. M. Parsons, Gen. Agr.

New England's Style Authorities

Striking Shirts

New fashion Shirts-the season's latest creations. The color combinations are unusually handsome and rich. Tuck or pleated effects, with starched French cuffs. Haynes quality guarantees the values.

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

New Neckties-every day now. You will like to pick through the new full shaped four-in-hands, clever fall colorings, 50c

A Man Knows Best the Underwear He Wants

And whatever it is we have it-light, medium or heavy weight-all wool or part wool, in 2-piece or union suits.

For Winter's Cold **Nights**

Flannelette Night Robes and Pajamas. Large, full cut, warm and "comfy." Splendid quality.

50c, 75c and \$1 Night Robes, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2

Haynes & Company

346-348 MAIN STREET; SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

New England's Style Authorities

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Entertainment To-morrow Night.

There is sure to be a big attendance at the entertainment in Union Hall J. Griffin. to-morrow night given by the young people of St. Mary's parish. The three-act comedy drama "All Tangled Up" will be given, after which whist will be in order. Suitable prizes are to be awarded the winners. Miss Nola Cavanaugh will render vocal selections. hard to make the drama a success, and those who take part are sure to give a good account of themselves. The advance sale of tickets has been large. The following will take part in the drama: J. Bernard Loftus, John R. beth Riddle, Miss Josephine Hughes, Miss Rose Riddle.

Brunelle--Finn.

Miss Emma Brunell and James Finn were united in marriage yesterday morning at St. Anne's church, following a nuptial mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. Geoffry. The couple were unatbride, and Arthur Sampson being the of her daughter, Mrs. Bacon of Main tended, Joseph Dyer, brother of the witnesses. The newly-wedded couple street, Sunday. are well known in town and have many friends who wish them every happiness. Following the ceremony at the ton, Ct., over the week-end. church the couple left for a short wedding tour, and upon their return will reside in Chicopee, where the groom is at his home on Main street. employed in the plumbing business. The ceremony was witnessed by many friends of the bride and groom. The Vermont over the holiday. couple were the recipient of many wedding gifts from Thorndike friends.

Thorndike Rovers 36 - Olibertville A. C. 7.

place didn't do a thing to the Gilbert- mother, Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springfield ville A. C. on Friday evening at Union street. Hall. The visitors were not in the Robert Cole of the Boston School of game from the start, being completely Pharmacy is visiting his parents, Mr. outclassed. The Rovers put up a and Mrs. Robert H. Cole of Anderson snappy game, winning by a score of Avenue. 36 to 7. The lineup:

Rovers.

Rovers.

Hughes, Cavanaugh 1f.
rb, Stretch, Goodwin
Tibbets, rf.
Smith, c.
St. Amend, 1b.
St. Amend, 1b.
Gebo. r b.

Thanksgiving vacation with
parents on Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rollett hav
returned from their wedding trip Tibbets, r f, Smith, c, St. Amend, 1 b, Gebo, r b, Baskets from floor, Hughes 5, Tibbetts 2, Smith 3, Gebo 6, St. Amend, Williamson, Besser, Baskets on free tries, Tibbets 2, Dickson 2, Muese 2, Dickson. Referee, McGee; tlmer, McDonald. Time, 20-mlnute haives.

Mrs. Hanora Gerald had as a week-

end guest her son George of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley attended the entertainment given in Indian

Orchard Thursday evening. Clifford Foster of Ware was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Foster of the Ware road. Mrs. Cornelius Sugrue of Three

Rivers was the guest on Saturday of Mrs. James Sullivan of Pleasant street. John Gowdtz of Gilbertville passed Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gowdtz of Church

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tabor on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie Shriners in Springfield Friday.

sections of the town the past week.

Workmen under the supervision of was rewarded by bringing down a Superintendent of Streets C. T. Brain- 150-pound doe. erd have been replanking the bridge Peter Manzer, who has been emover the Ware River at the upper vil- ployed in this village for about six

party of Ware friends, went last their midst, wish him all possible Wednesday on an automobile ride to success in his new position. North Dana, where they attended a chicken-pie supper.

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Palmer Citizens Show a Way.

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found and a mixed class of second and third. relief. Read what a Palmer citizen says:

Mrs. H. W. Buchner, 287 South Main St., Palmer, says: "My back pained me terribly. The trouble came on suddenly. My head often ached and hot flashes shot through me. My hands swelled and I tired easily. The day with friends and relatives in kidney secretions were unnatural. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief in a day and I was permanently cured in five days. I give Doan's Kidney Pills E. Albro. to my children and they never fail to get good results."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills - the same that cured Mrs. Buchner. Foster-Milburn Co, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

A high mass of requiem for deceased Mary's church by the pastor, Rev. P.

former pastor.

rehearsals.

town of Three Rivers.

THREE RIVERS.

Joseph Lebeau of Main street is seriously ill at his home.

Mrs. Bush of Monson was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parkhurst were

John Hartnett of the Boston School of Pharmacy is spending his vacation

Mrs. Horace Buskey of Springfield street is entertaining her sister from

Miss Grace A. Walsh, teacher of grade 5, is spending the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Westfield.

Miss Edythe L. Twiss of Bridgewater The Rovers basketball team of this Normal School is the guest of her

Miss Muriel Green of the Westfield Gilbertville A. C. Normal School is spending her

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rollett have rereturned from their wedding trip and are at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Coyer. Mrs. Katherine Buck has returned to her home in Worcester after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. B. Foley of Springfield street.

Miss Martha A. Buzzell, who has made her home in this village for several years, has moved to Palmer, where she will reside in the future.

A special program will be run at the Idle Hour moving picture theatre this evening. It includes a one-reel feature of the popular Charles Chaplin; two reels of "In Dutch with the Duchess,"

and two other reels of popular styles. Mrs. Albert Fenton of Athol street was called to Hartford last week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Richard Thomas, who died Saturday. Mrs. Gardner Coonforth has returned Mrs. Thomas lived with her daughter visit at here for some time, so was quite well known in the village. Mrs. Fenton has the sympathy of all in her loss.

tended the annual assembly of the who obtained an animal. He had been traveling for several hours Satur-Rochford, the concrete man, has had day and late in the afternoon, having a gang of workmen engaged in making despaired of success, he started home. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles repairs on the sidewalks in the various Hearing a noise behind on the road he turned and saw the deer. Firing, he

years, has resigned his position with tree is spending a few days with her Mrs. John Rohan of Enfield, who James Wilson to accept one as manahas been passing a vacation here with ger of a store in Gardner. He went to E. G. Childs. her sister, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan of his new duties Monday morning. Mr. Pleasant street, has returned to her Manzer has made for himself in this College is spending a few days' vaca-Miss Mildred Loftus, together with a while regretting his departure from T. C. Martin.

> It is expected that the room in Pickering Hall will be ready for occupancy Belchertown. by the opening of school Monday Whitlock, will be shifted to that build- of Collis avenue. ing, and the room in the school building left vacant by this change will be occupied by a division of second and third grades. That will leave two straight first grade rooms in this building, a straight second, a straight third

BONDSVILLE.

Miss Vertene Marsan spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Viola Marsan, in Boston.

Miss Alice Banister is spending the Worcester.

Mrs. Ella Lyman of Springfield was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. F.

Fred Davis of Springfield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. E. Davis. Frank Taylor of East Longmendow was a guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Death of Mrs. Richard Thomas.

The body of Mrs. Richard Thomas was brought to St. Thomas' cemetery in Thorndike Monday after- Daniel Sullivan of Flint, Mich. noon for burial. Mrs. Thomas, who her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Swift of by Raymond Bowler and one by A. Hartford, after an illness of one and Wludyski of South Belchertown. a half years of diabetes. She was members of Palmer Council, K. of C., born in County Kerry, Ireland, and D. C., spent a few days this week with was celebrated this morning at St. came to Bondsville when but 14 years his mother, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, of age. She was married 59 years ago and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins. to Richard Thomas, who survives An anniversary high mass of re- her. For forty years she was a resiquiem was celebrated Monday morn-dent of this village. About 5 years Mrs. Phoebe Faunce, and brother ing at St. Mary's church by the paster ago they sold their farm on the Thorn-Charles Faunce, family of New Bedford in memory of Rev. F. J. Lynch, a dike road and have since made their home with their children, living three talk in Wilbraham Sunday evening. The young men of the village are years with Mrs. Albert Fenton of Mrs. Emily C. Miller of Shutesbury preparing to give a minstrel perform- Three Rivers. She was a member took charge of the evening service in The young people have been working ance, to be followed by a dance, in the and constant attendant of St. the Methodist church here. near future. An instructor is being Bartholomew's church during her looked up, and as soon as one can be residence here. For the past two years tertaining M1. and Mrs. Benjamin F. secured the company will report for she and her husband have made their Bray and daughter Miss Helen of Lahome with their daughter, Mrs. Swift fayett, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. George The many friends and acquaintances of Hartford. She leaves beside her Bray of Stafford, Ct., for the Thanksof John Lane, who death occurred at husband, nine children, Mrs. Eva giving season. Foster, Edward McKelligett, Edward Springfield a few days ago as a result Dunning of Boston, Mrs. Samuel Griffin, Francis Horgan, Miss Eliza- of being struck by an automobile Beauregard of Bondsville, Mrs. W. A. Clayton Cole, George Canterbury, while crossing the street, were very Swift, Mrs. James Trefen, Mrs. John Edward Sharratt, Frank Lamb and sorry to learn of his death. He was Campbell of Hartford, Mrs. Joseph Alex Gowen, members of the Palmer widely known here and in his home Dolphin of Springfield, Richard Pattaquatic Encampment, attended a Thomas Jr. of New York, Joseph meeting of the order in North Brook-Thomas of Northampton and Mrs. Albert Fenton of Three Rivers. She also leaves 18 grandchildren and a for the Thanksgiving recess. They Suffield, Ct. The funeral was held teachers went to their several homes. Monday morning with a high mass of requiem from St. Augustus' church day hours. The mills are shut down in Hartford, Rev. Fr. Barry conduct- for the entire day and the stores closed. guests of her parents in West Willing- ing the service there. The bearers were James Trefren and Willard Swift, sons-in-law, Daniel O'Marra of Hart- and Mrs. Forsman and three daughford, John Thomas and Richard ters of Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thomas, grandsons, and Robert McKenzie and daughter and Mr. and Thomas of Chicopee. Burial was attended by a large number of old Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Jr. of Bonds friends and neighbors. There were ville. many beautiful ilowers.

> Rev. Fr. Thomas B. Kennedy is the owner of a new Oldsmobile.

spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis.

William Carmody of Lynn is at his home suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Mildred Hartwell went yesterwith her parents.

with his brother, William Magee of Boston, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall enter-

ained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Springfield. Katie Dewire O'Connor has returned from a visit with her cousin, Mrs.

Ellen Potts of Ware. The Franklin schools in South Bel- TRAINED TO DEFEND COUNTRY chertow closed yesterday for the

Thanksgiving recess. Mrs. Lucy Ward and her niece, Miss Lucy Ryther of Enfield, were guests Sunday of H. C. Morgan.

Miss Mary Cavin of Westfield Normal School is passing the vacation at her home in this village.

Harry Pember of Groton, Ct., is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman and family. Thomas Quirk has so much im-

proved from his recent illness as to resume his work in the machine shop. ter Marion are spending to-day with is under the supervision of the federal Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter of Spring-

field. Mr. and Mrs. William Hirst of Louis Rollett was the only one of Monson spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace at- the many deer hunters of this village Emma Canterbury of South Belcher-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ritchie of Springfield are spending to-day with Russell

Daniel Quirk and Walter Mansfield of the Lynn Mechanical School are spending their vacations at their homes. Mrs. Kate Matthews of New Brain-

sisters, Mrs. C. H. Banister and Mrs. Laurence Martin of Middletown

village a large number of friends who, tion with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Miss Bernadette Shea of Westfield

Normal School is spending the holiday vacation at her home in South William Brown Jr. of Tufts College

morning. If so, the seventh grade, is spending the vacation with his under the present teacher, Miss Luna parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown Several house parties are having

dinner at the hotels in Palmer. More and more this is becoming the custom here as elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Holden and two

sons are spending the Thanksgiving time with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cushman of Bernardston. Miss Catherine Collins of the West-

field Normal School is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins. Miss Gladys Morse of Mount Hol-

yoke College is spending a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Childs entertained to-day Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sird

Cary of Hartford, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marsan have as holiday guests their daughters, Miss Viola Marsan of Boston and Miss Lydia Marsan of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan returned Thursday from a three-weeks'

visit with Mr. Sullivan's brother, Dr Two more deer were reported shot the was 78 years old, died at the home of last of the week in this vicinity, one

Michael McCarthy of Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Faunce has as Rev. T. C. Martin gave a fireside

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden are en-

Barry Randall, Louis Holden,

field recently. The public schools closed yesterday half brother, John Shean of West will reopen Monday. The out of town The post office observes the usual holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Sr. entertained a family party Sunday. Mr.

Mrs. F. E. Davis, who has been scriously ill for the past few days, is slightly better. On the occasion of her 61st birthday last Friday she was the Mrs. Fred Davis of Springfield is recipient of a birthday shower of postal cards, numbering over 100. Many of the states of the Union were represented in the shower, several coming from the West.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve meat-pie supper next Tuesday evening day to Barnstable to spend the holiday in the M. E. church vestry. These lacies will have charge of the kitchen: Christopher Magee spent a few days Mrs. C. D. Holden, Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mrs. E. J. Loy, Mrs. Adalard Marsan and Mrs. T. C. Martin; diningroom committee, Mrs. W. H. Morse, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. C. H. Banister, Mrs. E. G. Childs and Mrs. Charles Collis; tickets, Mrs. V. C. Faunce.

Every Swiss Schoolboy, at the Age of Eight, Receives Military Instruction of Value.

On August 1 of last year the call for Swiss mobilization was issued. Two days later the nation's army was ready -an army of about 300,000 men. This efficiency was due to the Swiss system of universal military training, which is of particular interest at this time in the discussion of preparedness.

At the age of eight every Swiss schoolboy begins a course of physical Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro and daugh- training in the school. This training war department. At the same time the schoolboy is give cadet corps, in which he has rifle prac-

tice From sixteen to twenty every boy gets weekly training under the direction of army officers. When he is twenty years old he serves for 67 days in a school for recruits, and after that serves a fortnight each year until he is twenty-eight. For the next four years he belongs to the first line, although he need not report for service. From thirty-two to forty-two he belongs to the second line. Members of this line are inspected annually and are called to the colors for a week every other year. Rifle contests are held to keep up the interest and effi-

ciency of the men. By means of this system Switzer land has been able to present a formidable enough front to insure the respecting of her neutrality, without resorting to the extreme military systems of the great nations of Europe.

FORCED TO "TREE" ACROBAT

Hair-Raising Stunts by Circus Mai and Pursuing Athlete Amuse a Philadelphia Crowd.

Aerial thrillers were provided for a large crowd on Lehlgh avenue, near Frankford, when Policeman George Allen, a former acrobat, gave chase to Barney Ferning of Oakdale street, who until recently was a trapeze artist with a circus. Using the Reading railway's elevated tracks for the performance, the cop and Ferning gave the crowd some stunts worth looking at. Ferning was finally captured on top of a signal pole, when the policeman cornered him.

According to the police Ferning ran amuck on Lehigh avenue with a butcher knife. His actions alarmed pedestrians, and a riot call was sent in to the Twenty-sixth district. Be fore the patrol wagon with a detail arrived, Allen reached the scene.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ferning quickly scrambled up one of the pillars of the elevated track, and Allen followed. Then there was a series of hair-raising stunts by the two, which culminated in Ferning's capture.-Philadelphia Record.



MAN'S DEBT TO THE BIRDS

Matter That Is Worth a Great Deal More Consideration Than It Has Been Receiving.

Why should birds fear a human being? They have no fear of the horse There are birds that even or cow. light on the back of a cow and devour the flies that are troublesome If mankind were kind and thoughtful of the rights of blrds what a pleasure it might be. Every small boy and girl should be taught to love all birds and never to disturb or frighten Their companionship and their songs more than repay the little fruit or grain that they eat. And we cannot forget that but for the aid of the birds we could not have fruit or grain. "The hop aphis," the North American tells "developing 13 generations in a year, at the end of the twelfth generation would have multiplied to the inconcelvable number of ten sextlllions of individuals." Forbush says: "If this brood were marshaled in a line ten to the inch, it would extend to a point so sunk in profundity of space that light from the head of the procession, traveling at the rate of 184,000 miles per second, would require 2,500 years to reach the earth." Think once what would be our condition if the birds should fall to destroy this one kind of insect. And other kinds are innumerable What love and protection and care we owe these birds!

Beaver Hats Insisted On. At one time in England people were prohibited by law from making hats of anything except beaver.

PREPARING FOR THE FEAST Mrs. Alfred Barratt.

Teacher of

Mandolin and Piano

Three Rivers, Mass. Main Street

> O'Connor's Old Reliable Barber Shop

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS Everything absolutely clean Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

W. J. McGuire Proprietor

Morse & Haynes Co Springfield. 376 Main St.,

> Women's Blue Kid Lace **Boots** \$4.00

These Boots are made of the dark blue kid with white eyelets and laces. They are very trini, neat-fitting boots, quite stunning but not loud.

> Silk Hose 50c to \$1.50

Morse & Haynes Co

376 Main St., Springfield.

FREE! FREE!

As a means of Attracting Attention to Our House and the Line of Pianos We Handle We Give Away the Following

BEAUTIFUL PRIZES ABSOLUTELY FREE

DIAMOND RING SEWING MACHINE BOSTON LEATHER ROCKER CHEST ROGERS' SILVER

LADY'S FANCY GOLD WATCH MEN'S FANCY GOLD WATCH
(Guaranteed Case) PLATED SILVER CHAFING DISH GIRLS' ICE SKATES

LADY'S GOID WRIST WATCH FANCY CARVING SET CHINA CHOCOLATE SET

GOLD PLATED CLOCK GENT'S CHAIN AND CHARM 22 CALIBRE RIFLE ROLLER SKATES GOLD LOCKLT SCARF PIN ROVS' ICE



FIND THE TEN TURKEY HEADS Trace the outline of the heads on this range as eparate plece of paper. Number tem 1, 2, 3, etc. Mall or bring answers our store. Costs you nothing to try.

artistic solutions will be given absolutely free the 18 prizes in the order named. Remember that neatness and artisticness will be taken into consideration by the judges, as well as correctness. Only one answer from one household. Winners will be notified by mall. All answers must be in our hands not later than Dec. 3, 1915 Mail or bring answers to our plano store.

them 1, 2, 3, etc. Mail or bring answers to our store. Costs you nothing to try. You may win one of the large prizes, Remember you must find at least 10 of the 12 heads in the picture, and anyone answering this puzzle will get som thing. You can use this or other material if you desire. To the 18 next-st correct and Lord's Piano Warerooms 757 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient tenement of slx rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Monson People Are Thankful. Conditions Might be Better, But They Might be Much Worse.

Simple observances of Thanksgiving will be held in Monson this year. About the usual number of family gatherings will be held, and the young people seeking an education elsewhere will for the most part spend the holiday here. The boys at Cushman Hall and Morris House will be at their homes with a few exceptions.

Conditions of the past year have been such as to promote a normal spirit of thankfulness in Monson people. Industry has given most of the local workers an average amount of employment, although some years have been more profitable. There has been little building of homes or other property, George Fitzpatrick's new bungalow on South Main street and the five-room house of Thomas Latos on Highland avenue, A. W. Carlson's home on Palmer road and a new storehouse at the Ellis No. 3. mill being about the only new buildings erected. The public schools are running numbers is already ahead of 1914. Fraternal orders have all had busy

These things would go to promote a thankful spirit in many residents. Not but that greater activity, achievement and construction would be welcome, but that Monson is almost holding her own. The drastic cry that "this town is dying" is not just or reasonable. It is true that industrial conditions are not what they were 20 years or more ago, but this is true of almost all towns apart from the main thoroughfares and with about the same population.

Successful Deer Season.

Total of 15 Killed by Monson Gunners. Foreign Hunters Got Others.

The deer season closed Saturday night with fair success for local gunners in spite of unfavorable weather. John McCarthy felled a 275-pound buck Friday, and Louis Flemming, who has recently built him a residence on the old Reid place north of E. J. Foskit's "Victory Farm," shot a large doe in his dooryard Friday after roaming the woods for four days and hunting four successive years without success. This brings the total for Monson up to 15 for the week. It is reported several were also shot, in Silver Street by out-of-town gunners. In almost every instance those who killed a "St to beef" this year were those who knew the runs and were content to sit and wait until their prey went by rather than to ream in search of the fleet animals, as so many inexperienced hunters were reported as doing.

Given a Surprise visit.

Twelve friends of Miss Florence M. ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bradway of Hampden Court, gave her a suprise party last Friday evening in honor of her 14th birthday. She was given a chain and pendant by her friends. Games and music was en-

James Morey has moved his family to Uxbridge.

The local post office will observe holiday hours to-day.

Clark Andrews of Worcester "Tech"

is home for the holiday. Miss Muriel Scott of Boston spending the week with Mrs. F. J.

Entwistle. Mrs. James A. Jones of Athol is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Cushman of Main street. H. E. Shaw of Norwood is spending

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw of High street. The Congregational and Methodist

churches will omit their Thursday evening service this week. The Academy closed yesterday noon

and the public schools at 4 p. m. for the balance of the week. Cyril Holdridge of Groton, Ct., is

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Holdridge of Stewart avenue. Claudius and Thomas Faulkner of

Hartford are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner on High street. Spencer Davis has resigned his posi-

tion at W. N. Flynt & Sons' store and has taken one with the Springfield Street Railway Company. He will move his family to Springfield.

Clayton Entwistle, Harold Bennett and Emory Bardwell of Tufts College are at home for the remainder of the week. Entwistle is studying medicine, and the latter two are students in the dental school.

Mrs. L. W. Closson, who has been spending the summer at Quabbin Lake, Greenwich, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pease on East Hill. Mr. in Wisconsin, but will leave for Westein Virginia with Mrs. Closson in a few weeks.

Monson Boys Win Prizes.

in a State-wide Poultry Contest Which Closed Recently.

Monson boys who entered the 100days' poultry contest for children of days with Mr. and Mrs. George L high school age and less made a fine Fuller. showing. The contest, which started early last spring, had 1382 entries all daughter Janet of Springfield are over Massachusetts. Of this number spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. only one-tenth were from Hampden Rufus Fay. county, yet this one-tenth won a third of all the prizes. Local boys winning of Providence, R. I., and Miss Est er prizes were: George Shumway and H. Flynt of Smith College are spend-Charles Albro, third prizes. These ing several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. boys, with 13 other third-prize winners, C. Flynt. will be given a free week at the Massachusetts Agricultural College summer will receive a book on poultry raising. tied at this time. Henry Clark, Norman Dempsey and Charles Fisher were given honorable was run on an intensely practical Hampden road, thereby connecting business basis, and much benefit was five more families. derived therefrom.

Pleasing Musical.

Universalist church, assisted by J. S. Palmer December 2d. R. Coy of Spencer, pianist, Miss Muriel Scott of the New England Conserva- to hold an elaborate fair next Wedneslory of Music, contralto, Arthur Carl- day. Fancy articles will be sold, as son of Worcester, baritone, and Henry well as home-made food and candy, smoothly, the Academy in point of J. Billings of Springfield, violinist, and there will be an entertainment in gave a very p'easing musicale Monday evening. The program:

Miss Scott. Waise Brillante. Moszkowski Mr. Coy, Mr. Entwistie.

Neptune. Mr. Carison. Souvenir. Mr. Billings.
a. Lungi Da Cara Bene.
b. Little Gray Home in the West.
Miss Scott. Lustsplei-Overture, Kela Bela Mr. Coy, Mr. Entwistle.

Engagement Announced. Minneapolis announce the engagement | School next spring. of their daughter, Katherine Amanda, to Dr. Carl Wheeler Rand of this town. Miss Humphrey is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical College of Baltimore, where Dr. Rand received his medical training after his graduation from Williams College. Dr. Rand, following his course at Johns Hopkins was graduate assistant in the hospital there, then was first assistant to Dr. Cushing of Boston, one of the foremost brain specialists in the country, and for the past two years has been first assistant to Dr. Kelley of Chicago, one of the best known surgeons in America. Dr. Rand has recently gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where he will practice medical

The Ellis No. 3 mill has resumed anight schedule after a 10 days inter

T. M. Lynch has completed a fiveroom dwelling for Thomas Latos on Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Royce are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Saturday evening.

Cushman of High street. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz W. Baldwin and

children of Brookline are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis. William A. Cushman of Boston is

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cushman.

One belated report of a deer killing comes from H. P. Cunningham, who shot a 135-pound doe near the town farm Saturday.

E. J. Hillard of the Bryant & Stratton Business College of Boston Hillard of Stewart avenue.

Arthur McCarthy of the Massachusetts Agricultural College is spending their appreciation of such a need. a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Harrison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cushman and Rufus P. Cushman Jr. are spending Thanksgiving in West Roxbury with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rees entertained a party of friends at their home on Pease avenue Friday evening in honor of their third wedding anni-

Justin G. Carew has purchased of Mrs. Josephine Northrop of Palmer a large wood lot in the south end of Monson and is preparing to set up a rotary saw mill.

The selectmen have stopped all work on the highways on account of the difference of \$889 between the actual street railway and excise tax and what they had figured on. No more repairs will be made on the roads this year except in cases of necessity.

Public-spirited citizens are beginning to talk of Christmas observances for the community. The carol singing, started at a late date last year, was well received by a large portion of the townspeople and was a very pleasing feature of the holiday season. It is hoped to have a much larger chorus this year with at least two weeks of re-Closson is now on a construction job hearsals. A municipal Christmas tree on the lawn of Memorial Hall is also projected, that all may share its splen-

R. S. Hughes has returned from a rip to Boston.

C. L. Peck is spending a few days with relatives in Providence.

Thurston Royce has resigned his position with the Standard Oil Co. Willard Nelson, who has been ill for

a few days at his home on the Hampden road, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fuller 2d of Springfield have been spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buffington and

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son

The Dorcas Society will meet in the Congregational church parlors Friday, camp for boys next July. Charles Dec. 3, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. George Edward Keep won a fifth prize and Norcross as hostess. A quilt will be

The water department has made an extension of the mains from Bridge mention for good results. The contest street over Highland avenue to the

The local post of the Woman's Relief Corps will send a large delegation to the Hampshire and Hamp-Ralph T. Entwistle, organist of the den county conference of the order in

> The King's Daughters are preparing the evening.

Miss Jessie Leonard Anthony, Miss Jessie Leonard Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Mr. Entwistle.
The Earth is the Lord's.
Mr. Carlson.
Romanza in E Flat.
Mr Billings, Mr. Entwistle, Mr. Coy.
Ave Maria.

Miss Jessie Leonard Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B.
Anthony of Providence, R. I., who has many Monson friends, and George B. Whitmarsh of that city will be married this evening at 6.30 in the Union Congregational church of Providence.

Monson people will be interested in the engagement of Miss Dorothy Dewey of Springfield to Dr. W. J. Blake of the staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of Boston. Dr. Blake plans to leave the hospital for Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Humphrey of an instructorship in Harvard Medical

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By Donaid B. liughes.)

Donald B. Hughes, who has been in the Hampden Hospital for treatment, is improving and has gone to his home in Pittsfield. He expects to return to school next week.

Football M's have been awarded to the following men: Congrieve, Westwell, Come, Squier, Dalton and Manager Cushman. DeMarse has been elected captain for next seas in.

Manager Congrieve of the basketball eam has nearly completed an attractive schedule of games with strong teams in this vicinity, and practice will begin after Thanksgiving. Leahy, Cushman, Squier and Wenzel are left from last year's successful basket shooters, and Gorwaiz, Denparse, Dunley, O'Brien, and several more of the new men this year are said to be excellent basketball players.

BRIMFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pentland are en-Mrs. Emma K. Flynt of Springfield tertaining their daughter, Mrs. Richard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Pentland and daughter of Worcester.

"Valley View" this week for the winter, and return to their home in Springfield.

Public rhetoricals were held in Academy Hall last Friday afternoon, when most of the selections were anpropriate to Thanksgiving.

Miss Price of the Hampden County Improvement League spoke before the women of the community in the library Friday afternoon on the subject of warm lunches for the children who are obliged to carry their noon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas lunch. There are about 50 who do this, and members of the school committee who were present expressed

Faults of Modern Life.

We must stop the present tendency toward the easy life if we wish to develop a strong race and bring down the insanity rate. Moral and mental health are closely related, and the newest philosophy of life does not make for mental health. We have too much education and not enough training. We have too many people who read and too little that is worth reading .- Dr. C. N. Burr.

Eye to the Main Chance.

On one of my shopping tours I took my neighbor's small daughter with me. I stopped to examine some handbags on the counter, and showed the child the pretty colors and ornamental clasp, when she solemnly remarked: "P'ease let me look inside and we'll take a one wis a mos' money in it."-Exchange.

Marvelously Fine Scale. Millions of dollars' worth of precious metals will be weighed on the fine scales of the New Orleans mint. There are two sets of scales now in use there, the larger of which weighs anything from one-thousandth of an ounce to 600 pounds. The second scale, with its agate bearings, will ocurately a human hair. weigh

Man's Eden without Eve would be a dirty place, full of tobacco smoke .-

Division of Races.

The division of the earth's population according to race is as follows: Indo-Germanic or Aryan race (white), occupying Europe, America, Persia, India and Austria, about 775,000,000; Mongolian or Turanian (yellow and brown), living in Asia, about 682,000, 000, Semitic (white), living in Asia, Arabia, etc., about 65 000,000; negro and Bantu (black), found in Africa about 150,000,000; Malay and Polyne sian (brown), inhabiting Australia, 35,000,000; American Indian (red), found in North and South America, number, including half preeds, about 25,000,000.

Extending Charity.

Shut not thy purse strings against painted distress. Act a charity some When a poor creature (outwardly and visibly such) comes before thee, do not stay to inquire whether the "seven small children," in whose name he implores thy assistance, have a veritable existence. Rake not into the bowers of unwelcome tiuth to save a halfpenny. It is good to believe nim. If he be not all he pre (endeth, give, and under a personate ather of a ramity think (if thou pleas est) that thou hast relieved an indi gent Gachelor .-- harles lamb.

When Nations Decay. Disease, moral and physical, is main-

ly the handiwork of a man's perversity or folly. The symptoms of national decay are many and easily diagnosed. A nation is on the downward grade when a large portion of its population is unwilling to defend or incapable of defending what, not without reason, we call the motherland against external attack.

Another symptom is seen when it is unable or unwilling to provide by its own exertions for its own immediate wants or to save from the earning of its industry a sufficiency to meet the

exigencies and disabilities of old age. Another indication is seen when it is unable or unwilling to indulge in recreation except vicariously, and regards "sport" as a pastime to be undertaken by others paid for the purpose for the amusement of onlookers.

Sumerians.

The Sumerians were members of one of the primitive races of Babyionia. They are believed to have been of non-Semitic origin and to nave been the dominant race at the earliest time of which there are any records. It was to them that the Assyrians ascribed the origin of Chaldean civilization and writing. Another name for the race is Accadians. The Accadian language was non-Semitic and possibly Urai-Aitaic. It was spoken previously to the better known Semitic dialect of the cuneiform inscriptions Sumerian seems to be a kindred dialect and to have been in use at the same time in Babylonia.

Mortality Measures Intelligence.

Sir Arthur Newsholme, eminent English physician, said that infant mortality is the most sensitive index we have of social welfare. "If pables were well born and weil cared for, their mortality would be negligible. The infant death rate measures the intelligence, health, and right living of tatners and mothers, the standards of morals and sanitation of communities and governments, the efficiency of physicians, nurses, nealth officers, and educators.

A Prick and a Trick.

To remove a blood stain made by pricked finger on any sllk material, place about four inches of white sew ing silk in the mouth and moisten. Then roll into a ball and rub the spot gently, and the stain will disappear as if by magic. Just try it and see. Woman's Home Companion.

Putting in Seasoning.

to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always like God; to love always-this is duty.-Amiel.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by WACLAW and MARY JACUNSKI, husband and wile, of Palmer, Hampden County, Massachusetts, to FRANK E, FULLER of Springfield, in the County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated March 3rd, A. D. 1910, and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 785., Page 73, for breach of the conditions thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction on the premises, on Tuesday, the seventh day of December, A. D. 1915, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:—

A certain tract of fand with the buildings thereon, situated in Palmer, in said County

Putting in Seasoning.

A North Carolina minister says when cider begins to turn it is a sign that the devil is getting in his work on it. We wish it hadn't been arranged for the devil to monopolize the art of fixing things to eat and drink so as to make them fittin' to eat.—Houston Post.

Fool's Paradise.

Originally, in Christian mythology, a region "near the abode of the blessed," but not a part of it, a sort of borderland, "where dwelt the praiseless and the blameless dead." Today used to denote the mental condition of those who, by their vain hopes, are "fooling" themselves.

Daily Thought.

Never to tire, never to grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender; the premises described in said mortgage, as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings described in said mortgage as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the buildings as follows:—A certain tract of iand with the southeast corner of these visual to said the southeast corner of these premises to stake and stones; thence SOUTHERLY on land of said Bartlett to a stake and stones; thence SOUTHERLY on iand of said Bartlett to Southeast very said bartlets of the said the said wall to

sald premises. Springfield, Mass., November 12th, 1915. FRANK E. FULLER. Mortgagee.

SAMUEL MCWHORTER, Attorney.
381 Main Street,
Springfield, Mass.

All of the Comforts of Home.'

We Invite You To Our Store Stickley Week

Six Days==Nov. 29 to Dec. 4

FEATURING

Our Beautiful Line of Mission Furniture

THE WORK OF L. & J. G. STICKLEY

The Price of Stickley Furniture Is Never Reduced

During this week every person coming to our store may secure one

Stickley Arm Rocker Selling Regularly at \$13.50 For \$9.95

The width is 22 3-4 inches. Spring cushlon seat made of the iamous goat skin imported from Palestine. No telephone orders. No approvais.

The Mission Furniture produced by L. & J. G. Stickley is enentirely American. It is pre-eminently the finest furniture of its type and through its perfect adaptability towards harmonizing itself to all conditions, has become the standard for those who seek durability, charm and economy. The complete line is most comprehensive, including many shapes and sizes for

Come and Bring Your Friends

The Flint & Brickett Co. Springfield Opp. Court Square. 437 Main St.

Greeting Cards In original designs and

original sentiments.

Hand painted to special

Out for the Record of the Season in Saturday Selling

The last four Saturdays have been among the biggest days in our history and now everything is in readiness to make this Saturday break all records in the volume of trade. With a stock never so complete and never so attractive we are prepared to offer every possible inducement to make this the greatest day of the year, showing just for Saturday selling the very latest and most exclusive fashion productions of the season in matchless assortments at most alluring prices.

The Handsomest of Coats at \$37.50

At almost any price you can name we are prepared to show for Saturday a wonderful assortment of warm handsome garments in every style, fabric and color in special favor. In this great collection we call special attention to this particular lot of coats including many of the very handsomest productions of the season in the choicest of materialscorduroys, Bolivias, wool plushes and broadcloths, with plush, fur or fur trimmed collars-coats from our very best garment makers.

Values up to \$47.50, Saturday at \$37.50

125 Tailored Suits Marked for Saturday At \$19.75

Suits chosen from among the very best selling numbers in our regular stock in poplins, gabardines, men's wear material, all of the better quality, and all tailored in true Brig-

> Suits that have been excellent values at \$25 and \$27.50. Marked for Saturday at \$19.75

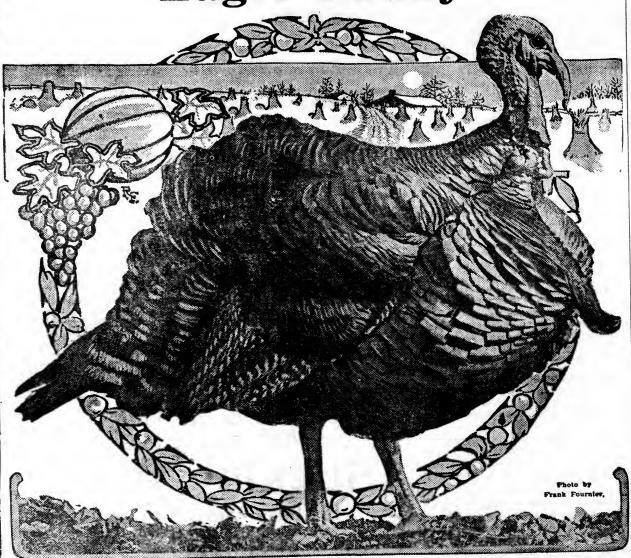
100 Taffeta and Serge Dresses at \$10.98

A very special lot of handsome dresses including some recent purchases, among them the very latest and best styles of the season. These include dresses in all sizes for both ladies and misses and they have been extra good values at regular prices.

Dresses formerly \$15 to \$22.50 Marked for Saturday selling at \$10.98

Third Floor

Turkey Soars Above the Un Untomobile Eagle Today Thanksgiving.



For Thanksgiving is the day and the turkey is the viand that are peculiarly American. The eagle may appeal to our hearts, but who would swap the Thanksgiving turkey when it is a question of the rest of his body?

ALWAYS ON BRINK OF DEATH

Workers in High Explosives Realize What May Be the Result of a Moment's Carelessness.

Explosives are solids which, under certain conditions, suddenly change into heated gas occupying many times the original space of the solids. Ordinary gunpowder, when fired, turns into gas, of which the volume is 4,000 times as great as that of the powder. No wonder the bullet in front of it leaves the muzzle of the rifle in a

Today there are scores, even hundreds, of different sorts of explosives known to science. Some, such as lyddite, require a very considerable shock to explode them. Others, such as nitroglycerin, are fearfully dangerous to handle, for a tew extra degrees of warmth or a very slight jar is sufficient to turn them instantly into gas

Of the latter type there is nothing quite so unstable as iodlde of nitrogen. It has to be made in alcohol. When allowed to dry it appears as a brown powder, and so unstable is this powder that a touch with a teather will set it off. The experiment has been tried of leaving a tew grains upon a table mixed with a 1ew grains of sugar. The first bluebottle that flew on the table and began to crawl among the grains caused an explosion.

The mere jarring of the air by a loud shout or a heavy footstep is sufficient to detonate iodide of nitrogen, and it need hardly be added that no one in his senses would attempt to make this terrible stuff. To do so in any quantity would be equivalent to committing suicide.

Nitroglyccrin is not so dangerous as this iodide, but at a temperature of only 100 degrees—that is, very little more than the warmth of the human body-it begins to decompose.

Tons of nitroglycerin are turned out every day, for it is the explosive from which guncotton is made. But all the mixing vats are artificially cooled by coils of cold-water pipes.

GREATEST OF ICE PALACES

That Constructed by the Czarina Anne of Russia Is Conceded to Have Been the Finest.

Ice for architectural purposes is used with wonderful results in northern countries. Probably the most remarkable building constructed wholly of ice was the palace built on the Neva by the Czarina Anne of Russia. Large blocks of ice were cut and squared with great care and laid on one another by skillful masons, who cemented the joints with water, which immediately froze. The building, when completed, was 56 feet long, 17% feet broad and 21 feet high. It was of but one story. The facade contained a door surmounted by an ornamental pediment, and six windows, the frames and panes of which were all of ice. An elaborate balustrade adorned with statues ran along the top of the facade, and another balustrade surrounded the building at the level of the ground. The ground was further adorned with a life-size figure of an elephant, with his mahout on his back. A stream of water was thrown from the elephant's trunk by day and a fiame of naphtha by night.

A tent of ice contained a hot bath, in which persons actually bathed. There were also several cannons and mortars of ice, which were loaded ly cried with joy as she saw them. with bullets of ice and iron and dis-

By Kate Upson Clark

hablt of saying, whenever his thanks before God. he saw an automobile. From the first moment the new invention appeared, scaring his steady old horses almost to death, and breaking up one of his best farm wagons, Deacon Phipps had

vehicle. As time went on, and many of his neighbors bought automobiles, his lng remarks could not be heard. horses became wonted to them and turned never a hair when they whizzed lent. Whenever one passed him on the road, throwing, perhaps, a shower of dust or mud upon his modest carof ill-odor, he would mutter (under his proved." breath) words which no good deacon should ever, ever use.

The deacon and his wife grew old, cepting Rhoda, the youngest, who stayed at home to take care of them. The four sons were prosperous, and the older daughter had married a very rich man and lived one hundred or more miles away. Two sons had become farmers and lived quite near. one was a minister, settled in the same town with the merchant brother. To the infinite disgust of Deacon Phipps, all of these sons, excepting Thomas, the merchant, actually sported three or four. When his father point of breaking off relations with

In the oid days, the family had used to gather on the day before Thanksgiving, and the large, alry chambers of the ample Phipps homestead could accommodate them all. Now the children and the grandchlldren had increased in number until such gatherings were no longer possible. The uncles and aunts had died or had become infirm. There had been some pretty lonely Thanksgivings at the hospitable Phipps farm.

It was during the weck before the great day that Deacon Phipps was sltting before the open fire in his big comfortable sittingroom, and ponder ing over this melancholy fact.

'Tain't right," he grumbled to his gentle wife, who sat knitting beside him. "Tain't right to have families scattered so at Thanksgiving. I wish we could get our folks all together, Susan, just once more. Here you an l are vergin' onto eighty, an' we hain't had our folks all together for goin' on ten year now. Here's this great nouse, dinin' room fit to seat thirty, an' this room to spill over into for as many more, and countin' Sister Judy an Brother Ben, all the sister an' brother we've got left, bless 'em!-except Betty, an' she's tied to the house by her broken hip, an' always will be, it's likely-all put together they only count up forty-one, but we can't get

"Well," he mused on, "we'll try to get a dozen or so of 'em an' call it a brims. family party, but you an' I an' Rhody, an' the help are strong an' hearty, an' could take care of 'em all, if they would only come. But I don't see any

way. 'No, there isn't any way," sighed his good wife, "but you hadn't oughter complain, Silas Ye've got a sight o' blessin's, an' we'd oughter think o' those we've got an' not hanker after those we can't have." Which was good doctrine, though it could not quite stop the deacon's grumbling.

Miss Rhoda Phipps was quite equal to the task of taking care of the old people. A strong woman helped her in the kitchen, and there were neighbors near by who were ready to do extra work. Job, the good mlddleaged man who had taken care of the horses for many a year, was no mean hand at household as well as stable service, and at this special Thanksgiving season Mlss Rhoda kept them all busy until the pantries were piled thick, with dainties. Mrs. Phipps thought that there was too much food

prepared. Why, Rhoda, what do we want with twenty apple pies and six turkeys and ten chicken pies and a gallon of cranberry sauce?" she cried. "We never in the world can eat them up before they spoil! As near as can make out, there are only about ten coming, anyway."

But Miss Rhoda said she "would risk it," and laughed her mother back to her post beside the fire.

By ten o'clock Thanksgiving mornthe whole farmhouse was in ing speckless order. Aunt Judy and Uncle Ben had promised to come early, and so had son John and his family. Deacon Phipps was restlessly peering up the road, long before the proper time and Mrs. Phipps was almost as impa tient as he.

Presently over the brow of the hill came a great touring car. The deacon scowled, but as he heard, first the sweet Gabriel horn, and then the rough roar of the Klaxon, his face relaxed a little. Who were in the car? It was not the family of son John. Surely it was Thomas and his minister brother, with several members of their familles, and Mrs. Phipps fair-

'There is another load just behind us," they shouted, as they drew up be-

"Another load!" There were half a dozen loads before the final toll was taken, and when two strong, big Phipps sons lifted out from one of the cushioned limousines poor, lame old Aunt Betty, who could not have dreamed of coming in anything except such a softly padded vehicle, the tears were dropping all over Mother Phipps' best white lace jabot.

Such a Thanksgiving! Every single one of the Phipps children and grandchildren was there! The good deacon's voice trembled with joy as HATE 'em!" good old deacon's voice trembled with joy as Deacon Phipps was in the lie asked the blessing, and poured out

"But you know, father," said Thomas Phipps, slyly, "there are several of us who couldn't possibly have come if it hadn't been for those automobiles that you hate so."

The deacon ahemmed, and bristled no patience with any kind of a motor a little, but in the face of the loud merriment which greeted this perfectly true reminder, his few rather growl-

"You know there really isn't much danger from automobiles nowadays, by; but the good deacon did not re- father." proceeded Thomas Phipps diplomatically. "The chauffeurs are better taught than they used to be, the machines can be stopped more riage, and leaving behind it a trail easily-oh, in every way they are im-

"Improved!" shouted the deacon, unable to restrain himself longer. "You can't pick up a paper without readin' and their six children all married, ex- about some shockin' accident through carelessly driven automobiles. Im-They can't be improved. proved! They are inventions of the evil one himself. You can't tell me! I read the papers."

"Wait a minute, father!" laughed Thomas, amid the eager looks of all One was a merchant in a large town the others, who were evidently full of perhaps fifty miles distant. The fourth suppressed excitement. "We-wellwe-we feel as though we all wanted to see more of you and mother than we have seen lately, but we don't feel safe to have you traveling around on the minister, owned automobiles, and the cars any more, and your horses can't take you as far as most of us live, so we have clubbed together and found this out, he came almost to the have bought you the strongest and handsomest limousine car that we could find. We have put a sum at interest in the bank to pay for the keeping of it, and we have had Job taught how to run it. You know he has been away a good many afternoons. Well, he has been learning how to run a

car. You can trust him, and now you and mother can heat a big soapstone and climb into your limousine and come and see us all, and we expect you to do it. Now what do you say to that, father?"

What could the old man say?

He turned red, stammered, looked at his wife, who was smlling signifi-cantly, and then had the grace to accept and thank his children for their munificent gift.

All of Deacon Phipps' neighbors laugh a little when they see him riding by in his splendid automobile. But they are wisc enough to sober up when they catch his eye.

Quaker Wit.

"Somewhere in France" there is at work a group of English Quakers, whose cool courage and tireless devotion in rescuing and tending the rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled wounded on many a battlefield have limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many won them, despite their peace principles. the hearty respect and liking of both been notable more for wit and spirit than for the virtues oftenest associ- and the proprietor. ated with drab coats and broad hat

It was a member of that family, a Palmer, century or more ago, that found himself by chance in a carriage with a very fine lady attired in the lownecked, short-sleeved muslin dress then in the height of fashion, adorned by a profusion of jewels and trinkets, and protected only by a lace shawl as light as a cobweb. A chilly wind blew up suddenly, and she exclaimed, shive ering, "What shall I do to get warm?"
"I really don't know," said the Quaker, sympathetically, "unless thee

put on another breastpin."-Youth's Companion.

Glass-Grown Watermelons. Now the fruit growers are bringing to market the glass-grown watermel-

Canadian watermelons, which have just made their appearance, and look for all the world like overgrown cantaloupes, are being offered in some of the stores. They are literally handraised.

Each plant and its frult receive individual attention. Every night a large glass cover is placed over each watermelon.

The Canadian melons come originally from France. The glass covers, to retain the heat over night, are used also in France, where travelers say it is not uncommon to see a whole field of watermelons with their glass jars beside them. At sunrise the covers are removed.

The melons sweeten better through the use of the glass, and also ripen earlier. The meat is yellow. Those in the market now sell for one dollar apiece and are rather smaller than the ordinary watermelons.—Phlladelphia North American.

Scientific Advance.

The chemical engineer of the United States bureau of mines has discovered new method for producing gasoline. He has also found a way to manufacture toluol and benzol from petroleum. These last-named products are used in making smokeless powder.

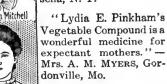
Small Amount. Mrs. Meyser-Could you give me a

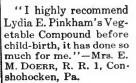
little money, my dear? Mr. Meyser-Certainly, my dear! About how little?

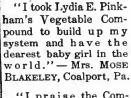
Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical derangement are deprived of this greatest of all happiness. The women whose names follow were restored to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write and ask them about it.

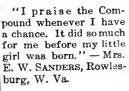


"I took your Compound and have a fine, strong baby. " — Mrs. JOHN MITCHELL, Mas-









"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it."—Mrs.WINNIE TILLIS, Winter Haven, Florida.

FARMS Bargain Bulletin free. Agents wanted in, and between the Merrimac and Connecticut River Valleys where not rew tepresented. Send for blank. Please mention this paper.

P. F. LELAND, Est. 1892
31 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. C. L. JONES, Local Agent

The Antalgica. Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been cold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many aliments it should be in every household, for it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bron hial affections it is unrivated by any articles in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs, it is an effective remedy for other ills to which the flesh is helr. Try it "Tommies" and "piou-plous." and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c Among them is one young man whose and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug

O. P. Allen,

It's Comforting to Know That You Can Polish Your Own Shoes Without Getting the Paste on Your Fingers. TRILBY SHOE CREAM

ented package that you pinch to open and pinch to close. The cream itself is the acme of 20 years' effort. Easilyopened, hinged box.



HOTEL LENOX



BOYLSTON AND EXETER STREETS BOSTON

One block from Copley Sq. and Public Library. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre District. All Outside Rooms. Excellent Cuisine.

Single Rooms \$2, with Bath \$2.50 and up Double " \$2.50, " " \$3.50 " " (Good Garages - 2 minutes' walk)

L. C. PRIOR, MANAGER

Two minutes from Back Bay Station Ten minutes from North Station



VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1915.

NUMBER 36.

EXACTING REGULATIONS.

Imposed by Judge Kenefick in Non-support Case.

LAST EFFORT IN 18-MONTHS STRIFE.

Man With Money in His Pocket Refuses To Give Any Ald to Wife and Seven Small Children.

Denouncing the man's conduct in scathing terms, Judge Thomas W. day morning imposed on Charles pay within three days of the 15th day morning imposed on Charles shall cause the Secretary to call the of the Boston and Albany railroad ered at the Hotel Burns last Saturday stringent probation regulations in the bond defaulted and he shall proceed to history of the court. He must account settle direct with the farmer creditors, east of Palmer, evidently having been of the advent of John L. Wilder, the time from now until January 3, and request in writing that the time be report is to be made daily. To guard extended 10 days beyond the 15th, cal Examiner J. P. Schneider made an printing craft. The affair was a compared to the standard of the s against inaccuracy, it is so arranged that three lines of investigation shall be in operation during the time, while he first of Inpurry in each year make.

which is the final limit. All milk-investigation. They found \$10.50 in plete surprise to Mr. Wilder, who had the pockets of the clothes, but no business must on the first of July and the first of Inpurry in each year make. be in operation during the time, while business must on the first of July and a fourth comes in automatically. Given his choice of the above or a jail sentence of four months-enough to keep him warm and comfortably fed through the cold weather-Guillette chose the probation impositions and promised to do better than in the past. This with the certain knowledge-most emphatically stated from the benchthat the slightest slip would result in a sentence beside which the proposed four months would be only a fraction.

Guillette was in court because he had failed to live up to the provisions by which he was allowed liberty on a suspended sentence of three months for non support. Word came Tuesday to Probation Officer Cummings that Guillette had secured a quantity of whisky which he had stored in a small shack in Three Rivers, and with Chief Crimmins paid him a visit later in the day. Their investigations revealed that Guillette had paid \$17.50 for the shack within a few days, and that he had \$19.30 in his pockets; in addition to this he admitted in court that he had paid for the whisky.

At Guillette's home were a wife and seven children, the eldest 12 and the were scantily clad, and some had his possession.

Kenefick made the following ruling: program with the organ, and self. Automatically another report Boston's famous orchestra. will be available through the school not been able to attend for lack of clothing.

Official action against Guillette began a year and a half ago, and his requirements imposed upon him resulted in the drastic measures of yesterthe public.

Wanted Something For Nothing.

Desire to Acquire Goods Without Pay Cost Ware Man Snug Sum.

without cost to himself separated Ed- tion has arranged for a Lecture-Recital ward Teczer of Ware from \$25 in the in the Central High School Hall, district court of that town Monday, Thursday evening, December 16, by and he narrowly escaped spending Thomas Whitney Surette of Concord, three months in the institution pre- one of the leading authorities on the sided over by Sheriff Fitzgerald in symphony. Professor Surette will Northampton. The offense was re- interpret the symphony and other ceiving stolen goods, and he at first works to be rendered by the orchestra, pleaded not guilty. Last January illustrating his lecture with interpreta-Teczer's daughter went to H. Savage's tions on the piano. Tickets will be shoe store for some boxes; after she sold at a nominal price of 25 cents, had gone about 2500 S. & H. trading and can be had at the City Library or stamps were missed, and since then Miss Fitzgerald, who has charge of the stamp redeeming store, has been on the watch for them. Saturday Teczer brought the stamps to the store and redeemed them for several articles of furniture. Chief of Police Buckley was notified and Teczer arrested. At the hearing Monday he was found guilty and sentenced to three months in the house of correction, which sentence was changed to a fine of \$25 firstton's business school in Boston the stamps to the stores. Out of-town patrons ordering tickets for the Springheiu music stores. Out of-town patrons ordering tickets for the Symphony concert may include in their remittance an additional amount the watch for the same spots as they did when we drove the cows in summer or gathered nuts in fall. The pattering of the rain on the barn roof, the cheery kitchen fire, the call of voices at work—it's all a sweet music to the ears. The winds blow in the same places year after year, beating the tain in summer, swirling the leaves in fall, drifting the snow in winter, just the same as ever.

Miss Luella M. Barrett of Bryant & Stratton's business school in Boston the same spots as they did when we drove the cows in summer or gathered nuts in fall. The crows call from the same spots as they did when we drove the cows in summer or gathered nuts in fall. The crows call from the same spots as they did when we drove the cows in summer or gathered nuts in fall. The crows call from the same spots as they did when we drove the cows in summer or gathered nuts in fall. The crows call from the same spots as they did when we drove the cows in summer or gathered nuts in fall. The crows call from the same spots as they did when we drove the cows in summer or gathered nuts in fall. The crows call from the same spots as they did when we drove the cows in summer or gathered nuts in fall. The crows call from the same spots as they did when we drove the cows in summer or gathered nuts in fall. The crows call from the same spots as they did when we drove the cows in stamps were missed, and since then the Springfield music stores. Outof the arrest and was fined \$10.

Rep. Sawyer Files Milk Bill. Almed to Protect Farmers from irresponsible Milk Contractors.

Rep. Roland D. Sawyer has filed at the State House his bill to protect the farmers and milk producers from irresponsible or negligent milk contractors. The blll provides that all persons or corporations buying milk to sell again in the shape of milk, cream or butter, if their total daily sales are more than 450 quarts, shall first take out a license from the Secretary of the Commonwealth. To get such license they must file a bond sufficient to cover a month's business, and agree to pay for the milk on the returns of their business to the Secretary of the Commonwealth as to expense, profits, etc. The farmer's lien on all real estate of contractors, mortgage or attachment of creditors.

Maine and Vermont, which has worked well and secured the farmers from the delinquent payments or total losses which they formerly had. Mr. Sawyer believes that farmers and Granges will support his bill, and he would like to hear from them, that he may present their support to the the Catholic cemetery. legislative committee.

Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Will Appear in Springfield Auditorium Dec. 20. Prices Low.

It will be good news to the music lovers of Palmer that Springfield will be included this season in the list of engagements of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. This famous organization, again under the able youngest two years. All the children leadership of Dr. Karl Muck, will play in the Auditorium Monday evenneither shoes nor stockings. There ing, December 20, and it will be one was little in the way of food, and of the important concerts of the though in court Guillette stated he had season. The men of the orchestra put in ten bushels of potatoes in the are as enthusiastic about their coming fall he had no idea of how many were as the local music lovers themselves, left, and his wife stated that at best for they say that in all their travels they were pretty poor "seconds," and they have found no concert hall in not much better than pig potatoes, which it is such a delight to play as though she was doing the best she in Springfield's beautiful new Audicould with them. Guillette had refused torium. At the suggestion of the to give his family any of the money in local management, Mr. C. A. Ellis, Having chosen probation, Judge to include at least one number of the Officer Holt of Three Rivers is to be Marshall, organist of the Symphony informed each night of Guillette's con-Orchestra, will come to Springfield duct and whereabouts during the day; for that purpose. Mr. Marshall is one mid-weekly Chief Crimmins will visit of the most talented organists in the "whole truth" regarding the situation; will add materially to the interest in joys that rustic scenes afford. Happy at 7.45 on Saturday nights Guillette is the concert. This will be the first to appear in Judge Kenefick's office in opportunity that has been offered to Palmer and give an account of him- hear the new Auditorium organ with

committee's oversight of the children it possible to scale the tickets at prices and homely, yet are hearty and who are of school age but who have lower than is charged in most of the sincere; in the pure air, the winds cities where the orchestra plays, the sweeping about the house and through There will be 650 seats on the main floor at \$1, and more than 600 seats in apparent indifference to observing the the gallery—which is the very best place in the Auditorium to hear such a concert-50 cents. Tickets for the day in a last attempt to make him concert will go on sale at Otto Baab's understand his duty to his family and Music House, Elm St., Monday December 13, and advance orders accompanied by check will be filled in the order of their receipt.

To add to the enjoyment and the appreciation of the Symphony concert the Springfield City Library Associa-

tence was changed to a fine of \$25 when he changed his plea to guilty. Ignacy Teczar, a brother of Edward, interfered with the chief at the time of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barrett of Pleasant street.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

Time Saturday Night.

IDENTIFIED AS A BONDSVILLE MAN. GIVEN SURPRISE AT HOTEL BURNS.

Several Days. Leaves Wife and Seven Children.

The body of a man whose head had the first of January in each year make was taken to Phillips' undertading rooms in Palmer.

Monday afternoon the body was amount of business done, figures of identified by Mrs. Piepruszka as that of her husband. He had been away milk debt is made to constitute a first from home for several days and Monday slie came to Palmer to search for and to take precedence over any other him. Identification was by means of the clothing and a medal, and the The Sawyer bill is practically the body was turned over to her. Mr. same as the law recently passed in Piepruszka had been employed for some time as a laborer on excavation work near the wire mill. He leaves, besides a wife, four girls and three boys, the ages ranging from one to twelve years.

The funeral was held yesterday morning in Bondsville, with burial in

The Joy of Living in the Country

By Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware. "God comes down in the rain, And the crops grow tail— This is the country faith And the best of all."

In relation to living in the country we are divided into four classes: (1) The city-born and reared people who never know anything about it and (2) The country-born boys and girls the day he was presented with a fine who leave their home for the lure of leather Morris chair. It was the 27th wealth, fancied honors or social posinever break away from their folly to Wilder entered the employ of the tion to be found in cities, and who return. In the unwise pursuit of the Journal. that are really useless, in things moncy grubbing, in empty honor souls becomes shriveled and lean; life sours and they turn when too late to thoughts of the Eden of early days

But two happier classes are those of us who return early to the joys of Mashed Potatoes. Green Peas.
living in the country, or those who Cranberry Sauce. Offices. never leave it and who bask their life-time in the simple, wholesome of these happy classes. City life is a snare and delusion; its so-called The size of the Auditorium makes is rich and real; joys that are simple prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2. sweeping about the nouse and through lisher of the North Brookfield Journal, the trees, in the close touch with spirits are lighter, and life is more the days of 45 years ago when he was nature one's heart beats stronger, the satisfying.

Probably those of us who try a few years in the city and then come back | Frank S. Blanchard of Worcester, a us who return early to the romantic as follows: scenes of boyhood and youth, who I count it a privilege to be present happiest of mortals.

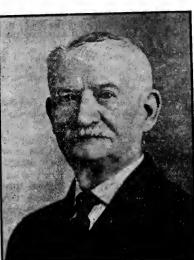
brooks where we fished as boys, the to-day.

50 YEARS OF SERVICE.

Near Tenneyville Bridge Some John L. Wilder Completes Half Century With Journal.

John Plepruszka. Away From Home For By the Present Office Force and Forme Fellow-Workers. Presented a Morris Chair.

A company of 15, composed of the been cut in two from top to bottom and present office force of the Palmer 15th day of every month. Failure to the skull crushed, besides being badly Journal, with a few others who have mangled, was found beside the tracks at times been employed there, gathfor practically every moment of his unless both farmer and contractor killed by the cars. Chief Crimmins of foreman of the office, into the employ of the police was notified, and with Medi- the Journal and the mysteries of the



and dinner to the hotel on the plea that he was required to make a quotation on a large order for printing-the office being closed in the afternoon and the proprietor supposedly out of town-he was shown into the supposed customer's room only to find his friends gathered in force. Later in day of November, 1865-just 50 years to a day-that, as a boy of 16. Mr.

After greetings and felicitations and been extended, the party sat down in of New York. chasing, they allow themselves to miss the parlors of the hotel to a specially the fun of really living, and their prepared banquet, Landlord Burns serving the following menu, which was highly praised by all:

Mock Blaque Soup. Baked Hallbut. Sarat Crab Salad. Saratoga Chips. Radishes. Cucumbers. Roast Native Turkey, with I Celery. Plum Pudding.

Demi Tasse.

Pumpkin Pie.

After dinner, Louis E. Chandler, editor and publisher of the Journal, spoke of the unusual nature of the Wash. event being celebrated—the service of appreciation of the guest of the day, many years. Horace J. Lawrence, pubwas the next speaker, and he recalled connected with the office and associated with Mr. Wilder.

appreciate the joys of rural life more native of Palmer and learning the than those who live all their lives in printing trade in the Journal office, the sweet country scenes. Those of was the next speaker. He said in part

hear once again the beating of the on this occasion to pay tribute to rain on the roof, the crackling of the John L. Wilder at the golden anniwood-fire on a cold night, who walk versary of his connection with the again over fields and through woods Journal office. It was 35 years ago where the sights and sounds and last March that I left the office to ensmells recall boyhood days, we are the gage in business in Worcester, after having served an apprenticeship of For us Nature does not change, the three years under the foremanship of woods and fields do not change, the our friend, whom we delight to honor

fields where we first worked, the I am unable to draw any invidious flowers by the roadside, they are all comparisons as a foreman between the same. The insects, butterflies, John and any other because, aside first learned are just the same to the man of middle life. The jays and crows call from the same spots as they did when we drove the cows in sum-Yes, happy the man who leaves the disappointing, cold and empty life of the city and who comes out to enjoy those joys that a life in the country

(Continued on fifth page.)

Hampden Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Chapin Receive Their Friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Chapin of Hampden observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage Tuesday by receiving their many friends in the home during the afternoon and evening. The Ladies' Aid Society called in the afternoon in a body and presented Mrs Chapin with a gold thimble. In the evening many other friends called to congratulate the couple and the evening was spent with cards, seven tables being in play. A large wedding cake, ornamented with fifty tiny candles, was very attractive in the center of the dlning table.

Mr. Chapin was born in Patterson, N. Y., but with his parents came to Hampden in 1846 when he was two years of age, and spent the early part of his life here. He was employed for several years in the Scantic woolen mill under Sumner Smith. He went from Hampden to East Longmeadow, where he remained 27 years, 16 years of the time being employed in the stone yard of Arron Burleigh, later taking up farming. He bought a farm on the Wilbraham road near John B. Isham's and returned to Hampden. He also bought a farm in Monson, where he remained a short time, again returning to Hampden, to the farm now occupied by his son on the Somers road.

Mr. Chapin was a Democrat in politics and has held many town offices, that of selectman, assessor and public prosecutor. He did not associate himself with any of the secret organizations.

Mrs. Chapin was previous to her marriage in 1865, Miss Delia Crocker, daughter of Ebenezer and Sally (Lombard) Crocker of South Wilbraham. She has spent her life in Hampden, where she has been prominently connected with the Methodist church and active in the Ladies' Aid Society. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin have three children, H. C. Chapin of Hampden,

Mrs. Cora Warner and Mrs. Ida Dewy of Westfield, and 12 grandchildren. During the day Mr. and Mrs. Chapin were the recipients of several five-dollar gold pieces and other reminders of the esteem of their many friends.

BRIMFIELD.

A church social will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Streeter.

Mrs. Florence Pearsall is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Frederick Hamlin body.

The Hitchcock Free Academy regiving vacation.

the Thanksgiving holidays in Ply-themselves. There is no reason why mouth, Boston and vicinity.

summer home and entertained Mrs. Mary Bacon of Springfield.

James Wesson has come to Brimfield to make his home with his and women do not apply to a work of daughter, Mrs. Lillie Wesson, at her this character. Boys soon recognize new home on the Brimfield road. He real worth in a fellow and no pride of assumed the role of toastmaster. He has been with his son in Arlington, birth or fullness of praise will secure a

empty. In the country is the life that a man for 50 consecutive years in one Edson Adams, B. E. Perry, William among boys and should be cultivated place—and voiced his esteem for and Davenport, Stephen Montrez and Mr. so far as possible. Winnewisser were among the number based on an intimate acquaintance of fortunate enough to secure deer this season. Fewer of the animals were such as football, baseball, basketball, taken this year than in the past two

A pleasant gathering was entertained at the home of Mrs. Hubbard Thanksgiving Day, including Mrs. H. A. Yontz and two daughters, Miss Ruth Hubbard of Boston, Mr. and

Several young people of the Grange and invited friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bradway Tuesday evening of last week and presented them with a rocking chair and a set of silverware. Mr. and Mrs. Bradway were recently married and are both members of Brimfield Grange.

Officers and members of committees of the Brimfield Council held a meeting Monday afternoon to discuss plans for the winter meetings. It was suggested that a speaker be furnished by the league each month and a meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, when Prof. Waid of the extension " and a musical

here of the marriage, Wednesday of last week in Boston, of Miss Katherine Haley, daughter of Mrs. John Haley, to Cheney F. Newton of Springfield, formerly of this town. The bride is a graduate of Hitchcock Free Academy graduate of Hitchcock Free Academy and of Westfield Normal School, and recently resigned as teacher in the Boston public schools. Mr. Newton is with the Adams & Ruxton Construction Company of Springfield, where Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be at 163 Sumner avenue.

COMMUNITY BOYS' WORK.

Discussed by Committee at Some Length Monday.

HOPE TO MAKE MOVEMENT A SUCCESS

Matter to be Carefully Investigated, and Report Made to Public at Meeting Later.

A meeting was held Monday evening in the Baptist church to discuss the formation of a boys' club in the village of Palmer. For the past year the Congregational church has carried on a work among the boys of its own congregation, but for some time men interested in the welfare of the town have felt that the movement should have a broader scope and include all the boys of the village, regardless of race, color or creed, and should be a community rather than a church affair. With this thought in view, the subject was thoroughly discussed Monday evening and a committee of five was appointed to investigate conditions, get estimates of the probable cost, and find out where suitable quarters can be obtained.

The need of some such organization in Palmer has long been recognized by many of the citizens. Few towns are so lacking in these things that make for the best interests of the community as is Palmer. Even in the summer months there is no place within our borders where a live, active boy can carry out the natural instincts that all healthy children possess. Forbidden the use of the streets by law, if he adjourns to any nearby field or unoccupied tract he is warned off as a trespasser. What is true of the summer time is true in a larger degree of the winter season. The street corners are too cold, the school buildings and churches are closed; if he goes to the library he must be quiet, and either he must keep within his own home or go to some less desirable place. With one hundred live, active boys between the ages of ten and twenty in our midst, we should provide some place where they can carry out the instincts of the gang spirit under proper restraint, and also indulge in harmless amusements, and by games and ath-

letic exercises develop both mind and The essentials for a movement of this character are co-operation on the opened Tuesday after the Thanks- part of all our citizens, proper quarters and equipment, wise leadership Principal and Mrs. Kenndy spent and a helpful spirit among the boys

co-operation should not be secured at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of once. Men without boys are inter-Springfield spent Thanksgiving at their ested in the work. Will the fathers of the boys show a like interest in their own children?

The questions that often divide men place in their esteem if a boy is a cad. G. B. Sherman, Stanley Hicks, The "get-together" instinct is strong

It is the purpose of the organization proposed to furnish healthful games, tennis, and in addition have a weekly scout over the hills or a cross-country run. Nothing develops the physical being more than a relaxation, such as have been mentioned, from the duties of school. During the weekly scouting trips there will be studies of rocks, Mrs. LeClaire and two daughters of Southbridge, Rev. Herbert A. Yontz of Auburn, N. Y., and Philip Yontz, a student in Amherst College. relative to the section of the state in which the boys live. It has also been suggested that practical talks be given the boys by some of the town's professional and business men that will not only be interesting but instructive as well. The whole tendency of the organization proposed is toward the physical, mental and moral development of the young people.

Do you believe in the boys? If so, think the matter over and give the committee your opinion if they visit

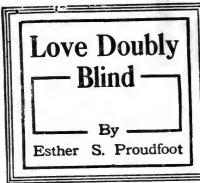
BELCHERTOWN.

Irving Pratt has taken a position in

Monson. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Randall celebrated the 64th anniversary of their marriage last week.

The Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church united in a service in the Congregational chapel Sunday evening which was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Randall entertained a party of young people at a corn husking at their farm last Friday home to their friends after March 1, at night. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed.



(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"That's your decision, is it?" "It's got to be."

"Then I can tell you that you are selling Milly into heartbreak and misery! Man, reflect-you are doing a terrible thing."

Kirk Howard, bachelor, aged thirtyfive, spoke with fervor and indignation. Rarely had he been so wrought up. Clean hearted, humanely sympathetic, his soul was stirred to its depths, and the note of appeal, of direct prophecy in his voice would have commanded more than ordinary attention from a person less sordid

than old John Davenal. "There is something under this I do not understand," resumed Howard. "I have been your neighbor for two years, my nephew Walter and your daughter Milly have been like brother and sister. Neighbor, don't you think I am entitled to your confidence in

this matter?" It was then that old Davenal blurted out the truth. It shocked Howard. Davenal had got into the clutches of Daniel Wegg, the village lawyer. He had been led into unwise investments until he owed the attorney a large

amount of money. 'As it is," declared Davenal, and his tones were fairly desperate, "Wegg can seize everything I own and leave Milly a pauper when I am gone. He says he really likes Milly, and he offers to cancel the debt and settle the estate on her if she will marry him. He's given me two days to decide."

'Can you think of bestowing that lovely wild-flower child upon a man



What Did It Mean?

twice married, once divorced, a selfish. hard-minded skinflint? Oh, neighbor, neighbor, this must not be!'

"Then it's ruin for me and for her." "Better that than that she should pine and fade like a blighted flower. No, no, there is some way out of it. Can I see Milly?"

"She has agreed to the-" "Sacrifice!—perhaps, in her filial devotion, but she must never wed Dan iel Wegg. Ah! there she is in the garden. I must speak to her," and although Davenal evidently feared an upset of his selfish plans, Howard walked toward a form he made out on a bush-sheltered seat. It was Milly. She sat in a sad, wearied pose. Her eyes were closed and there were traces of dried tears upon her wan

"Poor, poor child!" murmured Howard, and she started and looked up like a frightened fawn at the sound of his approaching footsteps.

"Oh, it is you, Mr. Howard," she stammered in confusion, and then, as he sat down beside her, despite his grave manner, she nestled toward him, the shadows on her face lightening as if he infused her with a sense of pro-

tection. "Milly," he spoke outright, "your father has told me. You are to marry Mr. Wegg?"

"I-I must." Her lips drew eight, her face was a

mask of pent-up misery. "As an old friend," pursued Howard, "let me ask you one question: There

is someone else?" Her eyes were downcast, her face covered with a quick flush.

"Yes," she barely whispered, her tones a-tremble, her face half hidden. Howard gave a great start. A sudden thought, a fancied new discovery had illumined his mind. In a flash he saw it all-his nephew, Walter! Why, of course! Had not Milly for mouths before the departure of Walter run in upon them, happy and free as a member of the family, for weeks and weeks? She loved another-who could it be but Walter? And had not "the boy" written, far away in the West with a surveying party, that "only for one he loved the exile would be a lonesome experience." They might never have plighted their through a piece of filter paper, obtroth, but Milly loved Walter, whom else? and Walter-why, they were mated in temperament and tastes, and above all in youth!

A great new thought came to Kirk Howard. He loved duiter as an own son. It would take fully a month to reach him and get him back nome. Daniel Wegg had set a limit of two days. What was there in life tor himself, reflected Howard-and a mighty resolve thrilled and then fas-

cinated him. "Milly," he spoke steadily as be could, "your father sees his situation only in your sacrifice. I can prevent it, I can aid in getting him out of the power of Daniel Wegg. Will you help me to do it? Milly, will you marry-me? I am old, it is true, but I will not be a-a burden to you. It

is only to save you. I-I-' In amazement he checked the incoherent torrent of words which he sought to employ to conceal his real intentions. Milly had uttered a strange cry. She bent toward him. It seemed as if a great gladness showed in her relieved face, the flashing glimpse he had of it. Then, burying her face on his arm she clung to him like to a tired, storm-beaten child seeking and finding security and peace.

"Yes-yes!" she murmured. "Oh, my best, my dearest of friends!" and then, sobbing, she darted from the spot, for her father had intruded.

Plainly, bluntly Kirk Howard stated his position to Mr. Davenal. The latter had refused money, but between Wegg and Howard there could be no choice. Yes, let the marriage take place at once, the money provided to pay off Wegg before the latter would contrive some scheme to defeat their plans and harass them.

It was strange how grave, how pale was howard through that hurried ceremony. Milly acted like one in a dream. No one was present at the marriage except father, daughter, Howard and the minister.

"I-I have some important business up at my home," spoke Howard in a strained, unnatural voice, as the clergyman went away.

Milly regarded him tremulously. There was a wistful, pleading look in her eyes, but he, manlike, construed it as passing gratitude at her deliverance from being wedded to a man she ab-

"I may not return until tomorrow," he voiced unsteadily, "I have some very important papers to make outto provide for your future, Milly," he added, and then he was gone, leaving Davenal stupefied and Milly puzzled.

"What did it mean? What could it mean! For an hour Milly sat marveling at this strange abandonment. Somehow the last look Howard had bestowed upon her troubled her, haunted her. It seemed to express sorrow, subtle, infinitely pathetic, yet it also appeared to bid her hope. Her father retired. A deserted bride, Milly went to the window and glanced out.

Over at the Howard home a single light glowed brightly. She knew its location, the ground floor room that was Mr. Howard's library. It seemed to beckon to her. Her soul was uneasy. She left the house, and ten minutes later she stood just outside the open window, not two seet away from the table at which Howard was writing. Her startled eyes made out the words:

-and so, dear nephew, I shall be found as if I died a natural death, and all I have is yours and Milly's. Never tell her the truth, for what are the few years I may live to your long happiness and hers? Dear boy! I was blind not to guess that love directed her many visits to us, that I did not surmise that she is 'the influence' you spoke of in your letter. And so I have saved her by marrying her. An un-claimed bride, a widow, all her love

will be yours-Aghast Milly read the intent of the writer She hastened around to the front door, she thrust it open, ran to the library. As she sank to her knees by his side, the astounded Howard looked up.

"Milly, my child!" he spoke.
"Mr. Howard—oh, destroy that let What would you do?" she pant-

"For Walter's sake-" he began. "What is Walter to me!" she cried in a wailing tone. "He ioves another. Oh, blind! blind! doubly blind! Must I tell you that my visits to your home were influenced by devotion, love for the grandest man l ever met!"

She was sobbing in his arms. His face grew glorified as he realized the truth, and all the ways of life seemed smiling and sweet at last.

Brain Amputation.

One of the wonders of surgical science has been performed in a French military hospital where a wounded soldier has had a sixth of his brain amputated without missing it. The patient was carried in with a penetrating wound in the occipital region of the cranium. Splinters of bone had caused an abscess to form in the left cerebral hemisphere. These were removed by Dr. A. Guepin, surgeon in chief to the hospital, but a fresh abscess formed, and Doctor Guepin was obliged on two occasions to amputate portions of the brain which protruded from the wound. The patient thus lost at least a third of the left hemisphere, but shows no special signs of trouble, either of motivity, sensibility, or ideation

Cleaning Garments. In cleaning a whole garment it is a good plan first to brush well, and, second, to mark each spot with white thread before putting into the gasoline bath. Then the spots can be found and given special attention without much searching. The best way of removing the dirt after using gasoline, as advised in the Handbook of Cleaning, by Sarah J. MacLeod, is to pour the gasoline back into the jug tainable at any drug store. line should be kept tightly corked, in stone jugs, and preferably out of the

THE RED QUILL

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

John Holloway stepped from the elevator numb and blind to the hurrying life around him. He did not even feel the first tense agony of his There only remained a blind submission to whatever immutable laws had caused his ruin. For it was

that-ruin utter and complete. He had put every dollar of his savings into Tate's venture. And it had been all right, fair and legitimate. Tate was true to his part of the bargain. The government was to take over the whole thing from him, he had said. He had letters to prove it. And suddenly here had come the blow. The device had been patented 20 years before. Not as Tate had imagined it in its entirety, but sufficient to kill the project and send Holloway's ten thousand into thin air.

"I wish I were dead," he kept saying to himself doggedly, wretchedly. Ahead of him, as he turned into the subway entrance, was a girl. The red quill in her jaunty cap held his attention. It was like the flicker of color under an oriole's wing. He saw it again on the crowded platform, and when they got into the express it was ahead of him. Red was the hue of courage, he had read somewhere. It stood for life and brotherhood, too. Out of the dumb despair that bound him, it was the sole thing that held his attention. At Fourteenth street he saw a youngster get on the train and join her. Above the roar of the train their low laughter reached him. Their voices came to him when he slipped wearily into the cross-section seat beside them.

"We don't need a flat," she was "You can do lots in a furnished room, if you know how. I'd rather than wait, Joe."

"Sure," he agreed warmly. "About another month; what do you say? Money ain't everything."

He squeezed her arm and smiled down at her. Holloway closed his eyes against the challenge of their happi-

And then, as the train slipped into the first local stop, there came the crash, the grinding of the brakes and slowly the smell of smoke. Out of the sudden darkness and cries around, the dull sensation of people stampeding for the doors, Holloway felt a hand on his shoulder. It was the boy.

"Could you help me lift her? She's fainted.'

He was striving to hold her, but the crush was terrific. Holloway was tall and aunt, sinewy. He lifted the girl high in his arms and told the boy to go ahead. The smoke was beginning to sting his throat and nostrils. Once he realized he was treading on fallen bodies. Hands touched him out of the darkness, tore at his clothes and gripped his legs, but he went on grim-Inch by inch, step by step, and gradually one after another followed him, winding sinuously through the long train. The front car nosed the end of the platform behind the stalled

"Why don't you open that door?" the boy asked in agony. Láconically the motorman turned his head.

"What's the matter with you all?" he demanded banteringly. "Youse kin only die once."

The boy jammed him aside and pushed the lever that opened the doors. "Step over the rail," he called out. "You're all right. Step over the rail!"

He was one of the first on the narrow end of the platform. Holloway handed the girl to him and turned to help others. They seemed to well and gush forth out of the dark body of the train, human beings seeking life. Standing between the train and the concrete wall, with the third rail in perilous nearness, he passed them on from the train to the platform, women and girls, children and men. They reached for his hand and he swung them up to safety. Then came another surging wave of dense smoke and he lost consciousness.

When he opened his eyes he was up in the fresh air. They had been using a pulmotor on him. As he opened his eyes he saw the eager faces of the

crowd and the girl nearest. "Gee!" gasped a boy. "Some hero ain't he?"

"All right, now, old man, aren't you?" asked the ambulance surgeon. 'Who's your nearest friend?"

Holloway shook his head. The boy pressed forward, his hat on the back of his head, his arm around the girl's shoulders.

"I am," he said, eagerly. "I'll look out for him. The company'll settle with him for this, but money ain't everything. He can come home with

Holloway looked up at the sky, dark already with the early winter night. Its stars were dim beyond the electric lights, but they were there. A curious glow enfolded him. He felt a kinship with the crowding faces. They were his. He had saved them. He was not alone any longer. Tate and the money loss seemed like some trivial, faraway memory. Over him leaned the girl with the red quill in her cap, smiling at him joyously, the girl he had carried in his arms through the darkness, and behind her was the boy she loved.

The red quill-red for courage-red for brothe-ly love, red for joy of life. Holloway shilled back at her as they lifted him tenderly into the ambu-lance. The world looked mighty good to him 'ust then.

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His Opinion of Brown. Smart Young Man-"What do you think of Brown?" Indignant Old Gentleman-"Brown, sir! He is one of those people that pat you on the back before your face, and hit you in the eye behind your back!"—Tit-Bits.

Convictions Alone Count. Back of eloquence there must be lofty conviction. Many men are highminded, but they lack the power to express their feelings. The convictions are the oxygen, and power of expression is the hydrogen, of public

Kiss Reports to Date. "Is a kiss," asks the New York Herald, "worth one hundred and twentyfive dollars a minute?" No kiss that has to be bought is worth anything at all. Some kisses, voluntarily bestowed, are priceless above rubies or life itself.—Columbia State.

Seeming Inconsistencies.

Explosives go in innocent guise. Thus picric acid is a cure for burns. It is also the main ingredient of lyddite, the terrific agent in high-explosive shells. Without nitrogen there could be no explosive at all, yet this inert gas is the chief constituent in he very air we breathe.



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Salad bowls, cake plates, celery trays, syrup jugs, jars, decorative pieces, hat pin holders, sugar and cream sets and many

At \$1.50 Set Coffee Sets-Pot and 6 cups and saucers.

Cake Sets—Cake plate and six 6-in. plates. Salad Sets-Bowl and 6 dishes. Tea Sets-Tea pot, sugar and creamer.

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A great assortment of individual pieces, such as chocolate pots, marmalade jars, syrup cup and plate, sugar and cream sets and others.

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Bedroom Sets-Tray, pitcher, match holder and candle stick.

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Many Other Combinations at This Price Beverage Sets-Pitcher and 6 china tumblers at

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\$2.00 Set \$2.50 Set



Opening of the New Arcade

Lingerie Shop in which the niceties of underthings are shown

in original displays. This includes exclusive productions in underthings of crepe de chine, "Mermaid" satin, Treco glove silk, French and Philippine hand-made and embroidered lingerie.

Immune to **Love Germs**

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

The three professors locked inquiringly at the younger member of the faculty as he entered the room. If pity had been known in the year 2215, it might have been said that pity was reflected upon their faces. As it was not, the look must have been merely

The white-robed, sterilized nurse would have been called beautiful three centuries before. But her wealth of blond hair was hidden by the hideous hood that was the fashion, and in her loose garments she looked more like a mandarin.

She, too, gazed curiously at the young fellow who entered and took his station respectfully before the pro-

"No. A 69 W P 14," began the eldest professor, addressing him by the name he bore, "you are still decided to become the subject of this experi-

"Yes sir" replied the young man. "You are making it in the interests of civilization. You have weighed the consequences? You know that it will mean pe. secution, ostracism, and. worst of all, the existence within your system of a diabolical germ, which has become so rare that it is necessary to demonstrate its existence by performing this inoculation?"

"I have considered all the consequences, gentlemen," replied the young

The three professors addressed the

"No. B 27 F F 7," began the second professor, "you, too, have volunteered to sacrifice your happiness for the



"Yes, sir," Replied the Young Man sake of science? You, too, are undergoing this martyrdom with a full

knowledge of the consequences?" The other two asked her almost the same question, though not in identical words. There was a faint smile upon

the nurse's face as she replied. "Yes, gentlemen, I am prepared to

suffer this martyrdom," she answered. "Then you have both been warned, as is required by law," said the eldest professor. "I shall now proceed to inoculate you both with the rare germ known as diplococcus amoris, found only in Patagonia and Fiji."

It was a weighty experiment. During the three centuries that had elapsed love had become rarer and rarer. Marriages were now and had long been regulated by the state. Spasmodic cases of love had been reported to the medical faculty, but except for these epidemics, now becoming rarer as the principles of hygiene were better understood, there had not been a case in years.

It was the desire of the physicians to observe a genuine case of love, in order to revise the text-books of this disease, that had led the professors to cast about for two suitable subjects. As soon as the disease developed they were to be placed for a period of years upon a desert island, to avoid the spread of the malady. They would be supplied with food and a home and left there until the virulence of the disease was believed to have abated.

"It is a splendid thing to sacrifice ourselves for science," said A 69 W P 14, enthusiastically.

"Yes, it is indeed," answered B 27 F F 7. Nevertheless the same faint, almost inscrutable smile played about her features as she spoke. The young man wondered whether the nurse had fully realized the nature of the experiment, the suffering that it would entail. However, he said nothing, but bared his arm for the inoculation with the rare microbe, a supply of which had come from the Fiji islands only a few days before.

The first professor, having sterilized his needle, drew up a minute quantity of gelatin out of a tube. In this substance were millions of the deadly diplococcus. He inserted the point of the hypodermic into the young man s arm. A 69 W P 14 did not flinch at the pain. Then, having with drawn the needle, the professor performed the same operation on the young woman.

Everybody noticed that the same faint and inscrutable smile played about her features, but nobody commented upon that fact. Even in 2215 it was the privilege of young women to smile

The operations completed, the professors solemnly shook hands with the

"In three hours," said the middle professor, "the symptoms should begin to take effect. This is 115 o'clock. At 118, therefore, you will both become a menace to society. At that hour the boat will be waiting to convey you to your island home.'

The professors withdrew, leaving the young victims together in the laboratory of the science building. Situated on the seashore, in the curve of the wooded heights of Brooklyn, it was an ideal spot for experimentation. The hum of the great distant city only came faintly to their ears.

In three hours' time the vessel would anchor off the dock to carry them away to the South seas, there to remain for a term of years until the deadly virus had been eliminated.

The young man shuddered as he thought of the awful fate in store for them. Now that the act was irrevocable he began to think of the sacrifice. He remembered a hundred friendships, the college days when he had been the heart and soul of his set. All these memories he must leave behind him, to go out to a savage

island with this nurse. Yet, as he glanced at her, he began to feel a novel interest in her that he had never felt before. Life with her would at least be companionable. He was not so sure, now, that he had done a foolish thing.

"Do you regret the sacrifice, B 27 F 7?" he inquired, curiously.

"Not a bit," answered the young woman.

"May I ask why you are smiling?" Size smiled more significantly. "That is my secret," she answered. "Some day I will tell you.'

"When we are alone together." "But we shall never be more alone than we are now.

"I know. But you see, A 69 W P 14, the virus has not yet begun to take

effect in you.' "I know it hasn't. I wonder how it will feel. They say that the first sign is fever. I wish I had a shorter name for you.

The girl still smiled at him. He was half piqued and half indignant.

'Don't you begin to feel the effects of the virus?" he inquired. "Not yet." she answered. "I don't

believe I ever shall," "Why not?"

"That is part of the secret, too," she

He turned indignantly. He had meant to turn away. Instead of which to his surprise, he found that he was standing nearer to her than he had ever stood before. And, as his arms went groping blindly for some mysterious purpose he found that they had closed about her and were holding her fast. The harder he tried to escape her, the more tightly he held her.

The girl made no attempt to escape, but continued smiling. "What is it?" he whispered. And suddenly the

realization came to him. "It's the poison-the tove virus!"

he exclaimed. The girl nodded. She nodded so hard that her wealth of hair came tumbling down from under the hideous hood. He caught a strand between his fingers and pressed it to his lips. "What am I doing? Why am I doing this?" he cried. "Is it—is it the

symptoms?' She nodded again. "It begins that

way," she answered. "What a curious disease," said the young man, thoughtfully. "Do you know, I don't believe I shall really mind being exiled with you on our island. Of course, a woman's company is apt to prove tedious. One doesn't expect the same intellectual companionship that a man's company affords. And then, I don't know that I shall have very much to say to you. But you will be useful for cooking my meals, and sometimes I will tell

you things, and-" The girl for the first time uttered a hearty laugh. The young man seemed in a daze. He passed his hand across

his forehead. "As I was saying," he resumed, "it will be delightful helping each other in the little things of the day, and in the evenings we'll sit and chat by the camp fire and compare notes and experiences-"

The silvery ripple of her mirth seemed to fill the room. Again the young man was struck silent.

"Why are you laughing at me?" he cried at length. "Don't you want my devotion? Don't you want me to wait on you, to learn from you, to sit at your feet as your slave? Is there somebody else you prefer? I can hardly wait for the boat to arrive. I-1-I-I believe I-love you. Is this love?"

"Yes, this is love," said the girl. "How do you know? Do you love me? Do you feel the virus?"

"No," she answered, thoughtfully. "I am sure now that I am immune against it. I didn't tell those old professors, but all women are.'

"Why? Why? Why?" shouted the young man.

"Because, you see," she answered, we have known all about it all the

War Bills for 1915.

The French finance minister estimates that country's military expenditure for 1915 at \$3,001,000,000; its expenditure on the public debt at \$365,-500,000, and the total public expendi ture for the year at \$4,381,000,000. The British exchequer's estimate on England's total expenditure for the pending fiscal year is \$7,950,000,000.-New York Post.

· MISS SINDBAD

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Vale Benson was fishing off Bass Rocks when the brisk little motor boat whisked under his very nose and darted away around the point.

"There goes Miss Sindbad, the Sailor," he chuckled at the nickname off with my line!"

and sinker were caught in the propeller of the little craft.

"Hi, there!" he shouted.

Miss Sindbad did not turn around. "Hi. there! Miss Sindbad!" he yelled in desperation.

The brown head turned, the boat swung a wide circle and came about. A pair of big, brown eyes looked up into his.

"You called me?" she asked sternly. "Why-why, yes-you are running off with my line," he explained, pointing downwards.

"Oh-I didn't know-I am very soroff?" she asked crisply. It took him half an hour to disen-

tangle the line from the propeller. At last it was off and Miss Sindbad was free to pursue her way. During the half hour Vale had learned that she lived in the red-gabled house at

the extreme point. "Red Gables," he muttered, staring after her. "Why, that is where Freda Frake, the writer, lives. By Jove, it's

Miss Frake herself!" All that evening he dreamed of Miss Sindbad's brown eyes and flushed cheeks, of the dimple in her chin and the soft curve of her face. How lovable she was! And to think that she should turn out to be Freda Frake, that mysterious writer of fascinating romances whose stories he had eagerly bought for his magazine, but whose personal identity was a mystery to him and his staff.

"Tomorrow," he told himself, "I will call upon her. Who says there is

no romance in this workaday world?" When the morrow came a walk out

Seated at a table under the vines was an enormously stout woman writing rapidly in a leather-covered book. "Mr. Benson! I have always hoped to meet you some day," she cried with outstretched hand.

"Miss Frake?" he faltered.

"Yes, of course-but how could you know me?" she laughed. "Sit down here. James. serve tea at once."

the popular authoress and without one shock. She came to Ware about 50 glimpse of Miss Sindbad wended his way down to a group of cozy little cottages on the sandy slope.

He glanced casually at the last one and stopped abruptly. On the gate was the neat sign, "Red Gables," and coming down the steep steps was Miss her brown head, her dark eyes dancing with pleasure.

"So this is Red Gables!" exclaimed lived there!"

day folks-"

"I like everyday folks," interrupted Vale enthusiastically. "They're easy to get on with."

"That's nice of you," she smiled as they went down to the shore. "Father's a painter-he's down there painting my boat. That's mother in the white sunbonnet-she's holding the pot-she's always around where father is."

Vale saw a tall, bearded man in paint-splashed overalls plying a brush vigorously, and near him stood a slender little woman holding a big pail of paint.

"Oh, Jean," called the woman, as the girl approached. Benson thrilled at the name. It was

his favorite of names for women. "Coming, mother! And I'm bringing a sort of celebrity-I know it's forbidden, but he somehow walked into my life and I had to bring him along. She laughed gayly and introduced Vale, and as her father swung around the two men leaped toward each other

with outstretched hands. "Hammond!" exclaimed Vale heart-"Dick Hammond!"

"Vale Benson," cried the painter where did you run across my girl?" Vale explained while Mrs. Hammond murmured dismay at Jean's daring, seafaring ways.

"To think you should prove to be one of father's friends," said Jean laughingly.

"Once upon a time I saw you-you were only five then, and I was fifteen. You-promised to marry me," he teased her.

But Jean had vanished into the house and he saw her no more that "But tomorrow is another day," night. he told himself gayly as he went back to the hotel.

Tomorrow is always another day for lovers. Tomorrow he would see Miss would be another day. And then would come the great day when Jean vould agree to give up being plain folks and agree to marry a celebrity.

"Miss Freda Frake shall be the

bridesmaid," he chuckled. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WARE.

annual reunion of the Clark family, which was held Thursday afternoon at the Mansion House: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Clark of Springfield, Thomas F. Clark of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley, Miss Katherine Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James given to the saucy owner of the D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William H. launch. "Andr by Jove, she's running Clark, Harold S. Clark, Walter L. Clark, Miss Grace D. Clark, Miss The reel was spinning merrily and Miss Genevieve M. Clark of Springthe line sang a tune as it ran tautly field, Henry M. Clark Jr. of Springafter the vanishing boat. Vale's hook field, Richard Stanley Clark of Springfield, Miss Marjorie Helen Clark, Frederic B. Clark Jr., Miss Kute Harrington Clark and Miss Alicia Frances Clark.

Miss Aurore Brunelle, daughter of Napoleon Brunelle of Aspen street, and Frank Guimond of this town were married Thanksgiving morning in Mount Carmel church by Rev. William J. Lucey. The bride wore a blue velvet suit with hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony a wed-Can you come down and get it ding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. After a wedding trip to Fall River and Providence Mr. and Mrs. Guimond will live in Ware.

> The Democratic town committee and the Anti-Suffrage Association have filed statements of their political campaign expenses. The former spent

Announcements have been received in town of the marriage last Thursday in Buffalo, N. Y., of Miss Katherine Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Connors of that city, to Francis X. Ryan, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Ryan of this town.

The winter schedule of the Ware and Brookfield Street Railway went into effect yesterday as follows: Cars will leave Ware for West Brookfield at 6, 6.25, 7.15, 8.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m.; leave West Brookfield on the hour. The time on the Gilbertville branch will remain unchanged.

The two-years-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hyland of North street to the end of the point brought the was painfully and seriously burned young publisher all too soon at the end about the arms and body Sunday, when it fell into a tub of hot water which had been prepared for its bath.

refreshments were served. Mrs. Sarah Brosnahan, 74, died at her home on Pleasant street last An hour later Vale took farewell of Thursday afternoon of a paralytic years ago from Yorkshire, Eng. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. Miner, and one son, Edward Brosnalian, both of this town, and a sister,

Miss Katherine Keeney of Ware. Ware Center Grange elected the Sindbad herself, a white duck hat on following officers at its meeting Friday night: Master, Frank W. Harwood; overseer, Harold E. Cummings; lecturer, Mrs. A. G. Buffington; stew-Vale, and then at her amused glance ard, L. A. Whitney; assistant steward, he went on recklessly. "T've been calling on Miss Frake—I thought you D. Sawyer; treasurer, C. O. Buffington, secretary, Miss Medora R. Howard; "Such a pity—and such a difference," gate keeper, William F. Avery: Ceres, she sighed. "We're not a bit literary Ruth E. Sawyer; Pomona, Katherine at our Red Gables-just plain, every- E. Moore; Flora, Florence Kendrick; lady assistant steward, Mary Castledine; member of executive committee for three years, Mrs. Minerva E. Buffington.

HAMPDEN.

A party of 24 Boy Scouts of troope nine of the Faith church of Springfield, in charge of Fred Stone, physical director of the Springfield high school of commerce, came to Hampden Friday morning, making their headquarters at the summer home of Charles S. Ballard. They spent the day Friday in playing football and other outdoor games, building campfires and cooking their own food. Saturday was spent in scouting about the neighborhood. Mr. Ballard has given the boys permission to build a cabin in his woodlot south of the village, which they will use as head-

Main street Thanksgiving Day. It crossed the bridge over the Scantic

A party of about 30, including children, grandchildren and great-grand-children were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Chapin, whose

the fall term, and during the term no one was tardy, but one or two were absent.

Miss Etta C. Beebe will entertain the Women's Literary Club at her Sindbad once more. And the next day home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Joseph Sullivan will read selections from Tennyson's poems. Several friends of Mrs. George F.

post card shower. Refreshments were have flown in the air.

FORBES & WALLACE

Mail and Telephone Orders carefully filled.

Prepaid Parcel Post Deliveries

made anywhere.

The Aisle of Plenty

In the Furniture Store, Fourth Floor

Out-of-the-ordinary Gift Suggestions are displayed most attractively here in the "Aisle of Plenty." There are many distinctive and unusual things that have been carefully selected, which may be chosen to express the individuality of the giver. A few are included below-

Book Racks, \$2.48, \$3 and \$5 Smokers' Stand in mahogany and brass, \$1.69, \$1.89, \$1.98 and \$3.50.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, \$12.98.

Mahogany Muffin Stands, \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$9.98. Colonial Candle Holders with

glass shades, \$4.98. Nests of Tables, \$22.50. Tea Wagons, \$10.98, \$12.98

and \$18.50.

Tuckaway Tables of solid mahogany, \$6.75.

Smart Copper Vases, Candlesticks and Novelties, \$2.50, \$7.75 and \$7.98.

Mahogany Tip Tables, \$9.48, \$14.50 and \$22.50.

Dinner Gongs, \$1.98, \$4.50 and \$6.75.

Plain and Inlaid Trays, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.48, \$6.98, \$7.98, \$9.98 and \$11.48.

Springfield Forbes & Wallace,

PARENTAL PRIDE

"Your boy was just a little-erwild when he was at college, wasn't

"Oh! yes, he generally was a little wild at first. Couldn't get 'em over the plate, you know. But he always steadied down before the game was

LET A CHILD "BE ITSELF"

Parents Should Not by Any Means Make Everyone Conform to . Same Pattern.

Mothers and fathers must realize that every human being is a distinct individual, with his own peculiar gifts, traits and qualities; with a something distinctly his own which should make him in some degree different from everybody else. To a great extent the effect of school and home training has been to destroy this best essence of the child; to make children more or less alike, Miriam Finn Scott writes in the Delineator. Such a course fails to make the most of our children; a child so trained is a factory product-one of thousands who have been turned out on a standardized pattern. A child whose personality has been allowed well rounded development is an infinitely bigger and more useful embryonic adult than would the same child be had he been turned out on the factory plan. He has something fresh (perhaps not big) to give to life,

and life has more to give him. Of course when I speak of your child's personality I do not refer to manifestations of character which may be merely overgrown faults-such as egotism, smartness or a domineering spirit. We must be careful not to mistake overdeveloped faults for the child's great strengths.

FOUND GOOD USE FOR CANDY

How King Alfonso's Quick Wit Enabled Hlm to Avoid Listening to Tedious Address.

An amusing story is told concerning a visit King Alfonso of Spain once paid, when he was little more than a boy, to a small Spanish town that is noted for a certain delicious kind of candy which is as sticky as it is palatable.

When the young king arrived a deputation of the townsfolk waited upon him and presented him with a huge box of the famous candy. the same time a big man stepped before his majesty carrying a large roll of paper in his hand which he began to open. It was a loyal address, and would evidently take a long time to read through.

Now, King Alfonso loathed listening to addresses, so as the big man advanced he handed round the box of candy among the deputation and made the would-be reader take a particularly large piece. Of course, etiquette forbade him to refuse. As he worked his jaws up and down his teeth stuck in the candy, and he could no more have read the address than he could

Mrs. Alfred Barratt.

Teacher of

Mandolin and Piano

Three Rivers, Mass. Main Street

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

True Bros. Jewelers The Jewel Store of Springfield

Waltham Watches \$15.00 to \$700.00

Among them are new wrist watches, the "Premier Maximen's watch, the "Colonial" thin watch, and the "Bride and Groom" set, and many exquisite novelties.

> Why Not Make Your Selection Now?

408 Main St., Springfield

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main Street,

Now Turn Your Christmas Thoughts to Johnson's

Springfield

It's a charming place. Three splendidly attractive floors, and our new annex. Make up your mind to come early, and bring the children.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Morse & Haynes Co. Springfield. 376 Main St.,

Women's Christmas Slippers

\$1 to \$2 Comfy Felt Slippers, Satin Dancing and Party \$1.75 to \$4 Slippers,

Bronze Slippers, very dressy, \$4 and \$5 Patent Leather and Kid Slip-\$2 to \$4 Eiderdown Bed Slippers, 50c

65c to \$2 Boudoir Slippers, All Slippers bought now subject to exchange after Christmas.

Morse & Haynes Co

Springfield. 376 Main St.,

Clark Family Reunion.

The following were present at the

Brunelle-Gulmond.

\$108 and the latter \$35.

Star of Eden chapter, O. E. S., observed Guest Night Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall with a pleasing entertainment of readings and musical selections. A social hour followed and

Boy Scouts Camp Out.

quarters when in Hampden. A regular meeting of Hampden Grange will be held to-morrow night, when the third and fourth degrees will be worked and officers will be elected. A young buck deer was seen on

and disappeared on Mrs. Delia Ballard's land.

50th anniversary occurred Tuesday. The pupils of Miss Inez Burleigh in the Newell school had a perfect at-tendance record for the last month of

Several friends of Mrs. George F.
Shaw united in giving her a surprise
visit on the occasion of her birthday
Saturday night. She was the recipient of many useful gifts, besides a

served.

THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING 13-15 Central Street, Masonic Biock. Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal Company, LOUIS E. CHANDLER,

Editor and Manager.

50 cents; single copies, 5 cents. Subscriptions continued until notified.

Entered at Post Office as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915.

FROM the West comes the announcement of a "nation-wide" movement to induce people to pay their debts during the week of Feb. 21-26, next. It will probably meet with nation-wide favor, with the mental reservation that it shall apply to incoming accounts but not to outgoing ones.

HENRY FORD ought not to have a great deal of trouble in filling his ship the bridge going toward Palmer is with peace advocates. Provided that almost at right angles and the bridge it ever starts it will be a fine vacation is none too wide, but the macadam trip with no worries as to expense, as road is banked for the turn, and all bills are to be paid by the promotor. reasonably careful driving should nego-As to definite results in the way of has- tiate the place all right. Just as Mr.

to the last notch by Federal and State the bridge. governments and passing through a couple of decidedly lean years, it is mighty tough luck to be obliged to there are not steamers enough to un-load it into after delivery of tidewater A total of thousands of cars are held up of the prison by permission of the match will start at 8. all along some lines for this reason, state officials, will be shown as a and the roads have been obliged to special feature of the program. This decline to receive additional shipments.

SUNDAY auto tourists in need of re pairs to their cars are in the way of being muchly inconvenienced at times on account of the now almost universal demand for time-and-a-half pay for labor performed on Sundays. A local car owner whose had a little trouble in Worcester last Sunday was unable to get any assistance whatever, and was told that there was not a garage in the city with a repair man on duty. The reason given was that, because of the necessity of paying the men at the extra rate, there was not enough demand for their services to make a profitable showing at the end of the day.

THAT there is great need of a movement for boys' work such as has been inaugurated this week, as told in our news columns, there can be no quesbefore but usually on a basis which Burritt M. Griswold, died in her home with Mrs. Robert Stevenson, of North could not hope to succeed. As a com- on Park street Tuesday afternoon after Main street. munity effort it ought to attain suc- a long illness. She had been a resitunity to discuss what is presented and being conducted by Rev. Richard Mcto assist financially and otherwise. Let Laughlin. us see if we cannot make this proposition, which has in it capabilities of untold good for the youth of the community, the success which it deserves Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hellyar of Squier to attain.

Garage Changes Hands.

The Woodmont Garage on Thorndike street changed hands Tuesday, the new owners being H. W. Holbrook of Palmer and E. F. Cushman of Monson. They have purchased the land and building, and will personally conduct the business. The new firm took possession yesterday. Mr. Holbrook is a well-known business man of Palmer, having lived his entire life here. Mr. Cushman is a native of Monson and is well known there. Both men

John E. Duffy of Cambridge speut Thanksgiving at his home on South Main street.

L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting in Memorial Hall to-morrow evening.

Horace Todd Jr. and Miss Helen Todd of South Main street spent the holiday with relatives in Stafford, Ct.

street and Mrs. A. F. McNally spent Thanksgiving with relatives in New

The union Thanksgiving service in he Baptist church last Thursday morning was unusually well attended.
Richard H. McLaughlin of St. Paul's Universalist church preached the sermon, which was extremely interesting.

A new court of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will be instituted in Union Hall in Thorndike Members of the high standing committee, assisted by the John J. Leonard degree team of to-morrow evening. Springfield, will do the work. Visitors will be present from the courts of Springfield and Monson.

Automobile Rams Bridge.

Three Rivers People Have Accident on Monson Road Sunday.

Fay's bridge, crossing the Quaboag river about a mile and a half out of Palmer toward Monson on the lower road, and connecting the towns of Palmer and Monson, was the victim of a severe assault Sunday night, when Joseph Belanger and party from Three Rivers ran a Cole-Paige touring car, into the west end of the ironwork. The whole structure was thrown badly a discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months, and adjoining railing badly broken, bent and twisted. The car was badly damaged, but none of the occupants were injured beyond minor facial bruises suffered by one of the men of the party. The bridge was struck in a similar manner on the night of October 12, and put out of commission for ten days.

The Flynt Granite Company has jacked up the structure to its normal condition, and the John Swain Iron Company will replace the demolished railings. During the repairs, Palmer-Monson auto travel makes the Blanchardville detour, and teaming is over the state hospital route to State ave-

The turn in the road where it crosses tening peace—that's an entirely differ- Belanger approached the bridge he

Convict Life Told by Film.

Convict life in the Ohio penitentiary will be seen at the opera house next feet in length, taken behind the walls The doors will open at 7.30 and the novel attraction is bound to create great interest. In the picture will be home on Chestnut street last Thursshown the exterior of the mammoth day morning after a brief illness. Mrs. prison, the modern cell houses, the Dowd has resided in Palmer for a long Morgan escape, the notorious prisoners, Saturday morning from St. Thomas' interest of prison reforms, will lecture There was a profusion of beautiful with the picture. This feature will be flowers. in addition to the regular program, and there will be no advance in the price of admission

Mrs. Cynthia Griswold.

cess, and this can easily be accom- dent of this town for many years and Barbara of Brookfield were recent the boys of the community at heart two sons, Harry C. and James N., and Pine street. will help a little. The main thing three brothers, Arthur Smith of North Miss Marjorie Stevenson of Springwill neip a little. The matter now is for the public to give the matter Wilbraham, Alfred Smith of Palmer field, Vt., spent Thanksgiving with will make a definite report at a public R. I. The funeral was held in the North Main street. meeting and all will be given an oppor- home this afternoon at 2.30, services

> Charles Hellyar of Bridgeport, Ct., is making a short visit to his parents,

Mr. Bengle is connected with the

Quinn Boot Shop. Mrs. Helen Irwin and two children North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson on Central street, have re-

turned to Waverly. The annual meeting of the Eastern have a wide acquaintance in this section and should do well in their new held in the Holbrook Hall next Mon-

day afternoon at 1.30. Manager Babcock has arranged to a baked-bean supper in the church last show the Paramount Travel Pictures ing and continuing until further

notice. Stewart Holbrook entertained several of his boy friends at his home on North Main street Tuesday afternoon and evening in honor of his ninth

birthday. There was a card party at the Qua- reminiscences of her trip. boag Country Club house Tuesday Mrs. Elizabeth Heenehan of Central evening, the committee in charge being Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Flynt, Mr. and prove an incentive to sales, the town Mrs. A. W. Holbrook, Dr. and Mrs. J. was invaded yesterday with an unusual

P. Schneider.

chapel. the latter part of the month, and will residence and license number on his graphophone. sail on the 31st for Holland.

New Telephone System Coming. Battery System to be Installed Next Some

Year. Work Begun. New England Telephone and Tele- the vaudeville stage a few years ago as graph Company is to change its a magician of no mean repute, is system in this exchange next year and install what is known as the common battery system. This will do away with the ringing of the bell to call vaudeville performer however, but as a Central; all that will be required under preacher. It is some jump from the the new arrangement will be for the subscriber to remove the receiver from the hook, which will instantly be indicated on the switchboard. But as a very large amount of work is necessary under this system it is not expected that it will be in operation before the last of December of next year. Much new construction must be done, and every instrument in the exchange must be replaced with a different type. A new switchboard must be built, and new work of other natures. Plans are already being drawn for the work, and it is stated that it will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible when the weather permits in the spring.

Another Wrestling Match.

What Should be a Good Bout Scheduled For Next Monday.

Palmer and Don Wade of Wilbraham. pinned to the mat yet, but Wade is the plays his own accompaniments on best man he has ever been up against,

Death of Mrs. Margaret Dowd. Mrs. Margaret Dowd, 75, died at her Bertillion measuring system, the work- time and was highly respected. She shop, the female department, the leaves one daughter, Miss Nellie, and chapel, the dining room, the prisoners a son John; also a sister, Mrs. Flynn at dinner, the steel gates, the famous of Worcester. The funeral was held the death cage, the old gallows, the church with a high mass of requiem, electric chair, the men who have been Rev. Fr. Hennessy celebrant. Mrs. hanged, prisoners who have forfeited D. E. O'Connor sang "Face to Face." their liues in the electric chair, and the The bearers were C. H. Burns, J. F. convict's last resting place. C. H. Duffy, D. E. O'Connor, M. C. Smith, Roman of Columbus, Ohio, who is making a tour of the country in the burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery.

> Charles Harrison of New Haven, Ct., was a recent guest of his brother, F. W. Harrison of Knox street.

Mrs. Arthur Hamilton and two chil-Cynthia M. Griswold, 54, widow of dren of Winchendon spent the week

Mrs. F. Healy and daughter plished if all who have the welfare of had a wide acquaintance. She leaves guests of Mrs. G. E. Dalrymple of

hearty sympathy; later the committee and Christopher Smith of Pawtucket, her mother, Mrs. Robert Stevenson of F. S. Potter is moving his family

from Squier street into the Dillon cated by J. Donovan, who has moved

from Springfield to 39 Squier street. Brattleboro, Vt., by Justice of the nish.

Mrs. W. W. Whitcomb and daughter, Miss E. Warner of Northampton, and Capt. M. J. Stevens of Springents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buck of Relational State of Stat street.

Fred Wilder Cross of Royalston, a former principal of the high school, called on friends in town yesterday. In the recent state election Mr. Cross was returned to the Legislature for a third term, having no opposition.

The turkey which was offered to the person making the highest threestring total in the two weeks before Thanksgiving in the Holmes bowling alleys, was won by Samuel Nettleton

of Thorndike with a total of 299. There will be a meeting of the Palmer Historical Society next Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Congregational church, when Miss Elinor Toolin of the high school faculty, who spent last year in Italy, will give personal

Apparently with the idea that the Bunnell. approaching holiday season might number of peddlers who had fur coats, The business meeting of the Y. P. ladies' furs, robes and other articles of C. U. of St. Paul's church, scheduled fur which they attempted to dispose of. for last evening at the parsonage, was A couple were warned out of town bepostponed until Sunday evening, to fore they had done much business, but candy and fancy work will be on sale. follow the regular meeting in the in the early afternoon Chief Crimmins The proceeds will be used for a sick gathered in one while he was strenu- fund.

From Vaudeville to Pulpit.

Jump, But It Was Made. At Advent Church Next Week.

Rev. Charles Mansfield, known to coming to Palmer on Saturday and will appear in the Advent chapel on Park street every evening. Not as a vaudeville stage to the pulpit, but Mansfield has made it successfully.



Promoter Birmingham has arranged Mansfield was playing in a Cona strong match for next Monday night necticut town several years ago, and in Holbrook Hall, when Johnny Devers after his "turn" one evening went into of Sixteen Acres will meet H. M. Porter a revivalist's meeting out of curiosity. of Longmeadow. Young Devers has Attracted in a peculiar manner, he been seen here before, but nothing is went every time he had an opportuknown of Porter. He is said to have nity afterward as long as he was in searchlights, leaving only the dimmers plenty of speed and should give Devers town. He later had a talk with the time of it. After being regulated up of a lack of light that he failed to see in Palmer, between Young Stickney of ligious work. After a due amount of Stickney has not liad his shoulders Mr. Mansfield is a good singer, and stringed instruments.

Backus-Bartlett.

Miss Marion E. Backus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Backus of Central street, was married last Thursday morning in her home to Ray L. Bartlett of Westfield. The ceremony was a quiet one, only near relatives being present. The single ring service was used, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational church. The bride wore white crepe over white taffeta, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. After a wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will reside in Westfield, where Mr. Bartlett is engaged in the real estate business. Miss Backus was a graduate from the Palmer high school, 1912, later studying music in Philadelphia.

Grange Officers.

Palmer Grange has elected the following officers: Worthy Master, F. D. Rogers of Monson: overseer, A. M. Walker of Monson; lecturer, Addie Hamilton of Palmer; steward, R. S. Stebbins of Monson; assistant steward, L. J. Bradway of Monson; chaplain, Rev. J. E. Enman of Thorndike; treasurer, J. O. Hamilton of Palmer; secretary, May Clark of Thorndike; gatekeeper, H. A. Pease of Monson; Ceres, Ethel Jenks of Three Rivers; Pomona, Merle Harris of Palmer; Flora, Viola Williams of Monson; lady assistant steward, Bessie Jenks of Three Rivers; member of executive commit-tee for three years, Charles A. Lanphear of Palmer.

Held For Superlor Court.

When the continued case of Earl D. house on Central street recently vacated by J. Donovan, who has moved to Norwich, Ct.

Alexander McClean of this town and Miss Lillian May Nolan of Charlestown were married Monday in Charlestown were married Monday in Breattebore Vt., by Justice of the Monday in the M counsel in the court.

WALES.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer entertained Mr. Thayer's parents last week.

Walter Thayer has been spending everal days in Springfield. Mrs. J. H. Loudon and daughter will

spend the winter in Monson. Miss Elsie Stebbins has returned home after a few weeks' spent in

Springfield. There will be a baked-bean supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowden

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Parker have gone to California, where they will remain during the winter.

Mr. Freeman, formerly pastor of the M. E. church, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Squier. The funeral of Will Shaw, a former

esident of this town, was held in the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. Stewart and Elliott Bunnell of Dean Academy spent the Thanksgiving vacation with their mother, Mrs. I. C.

Mrs. H. A. Chilson of Boston and Angelina Adams of Monson were guests of Mrs. N. M. Stebbins a few days last week.

The Wales Improvement League will hold a fair in the Baptist church next Wednesday evening.

D. Chisholm, who has been emously attempting to dispose of a fur- A husking bee was held at the home ployed as a baker at the Monson State lined overcoat and he appeared in the of Mrs. John Heck Saturday evening. Hospital for the past nine years, has district court this morning, paying a There was dancing after the corn was resigned that position, to take effect fine of \$10 for failing to have his name, husked, music being furnished by a

Don't Buy Coal

To heat out doors, Fix up the windows with glass and weather strip and

KEEP THE COLD OUT AND KEEP THE HEAT IN

An Ash Sifter

Will save you money and make burnable a lot of coal that would otherwise be thrown away. With an Ash Can and a Revolving Sifter you can sift your ashes right by your furnace, without carrying out anything but the siftings.

COAL HODS AND SHOVELS. FURNACE SCOOPS ROUND WIRE ASH SIFTERS. SQUARE WOOD ASH SIFTERS, 25c GALVANIZED WIRE ASH SIFTERS, 75c With wire hangers to use on barrel REVOLVING SIFTER, \$2.50 Heavy galvanized iron

Horse Blankets for Street and Stable \$1.35 Upward

Whitcomb & Faulkner Palmer, Mass.

Pero's The Store That Put the GAIN in Bargain

Christmas

We are preparing for Christmas. Bear in mind our stock of

Toys, China and Novelties

is larger than ever.

Remember PERO put the Gain in Bargain.

Pero's

Next to Trolley Walting Room, Palmer

•••••

Why Freeze

In your den, bedroom or bath when a

Gas Room Heater

will give you instant heat at a very small cost.

Ask your neighbor or call at our

Worcester County Gas Co. C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

••••••• E. Brown Co. Established 1848

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Glenwood Ranges

certainly do make cooking easy. Now is the time to buy a GLENWOOD. We have them, the prices are right and the ranges can't be beat. They took the highest awards at the Panama Pacific Exposition. What more need we say?

Riley's "Fit=Rite" Horse Blankets

are "dandy" blankets. Just what your horse needs for the winter. Street or stable blankets in stock.

Ash Cans and Sifters, Oil Heaters, Parlor Stoves,

Canvass and Cotton Gloves Buy your flashlights and batteries at the Ever-Ready Store

******************************** E. Brown Co. The Old Reliable House

We wish to express our gratitude to the neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses during our bereavement.

F. E. Davis, William K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Davis. Robert Davis. Miss Mildred M. Hartweil, Bondsville, Nov. 30.

MARRIED.

In Palmer. Nov. 25, by Rev. Eric Allen, Ray L. Bartlett of Westfield and Marion E. Backus of Palmer.

In West Warren, ist, William Fenton of Three Rivers and Mabei Reims of West

DIED.

In Palmer, Nov. 25, Mrs. Margaret Dowd, 75. In Monson. Nov. 26th, Elbert C. Pomeroy. 18, son of Mrs. Annie Pomeroy. In West Warren, Nov. 27, Jeremiah Foley, formerly of Three Rivers.

TO RENT-Light housekeeping rooms: gas stove and electric lights. I. A. FONTAINE, 450 North Main street.

TO RENT-Tenement at 8 Maple street, seven rooms and bath; gas and electric lights. Inquire at 15 CHURCH ST. TO RENT -Two furnished, steam-heated rooms at 55 PINE STREET.

TO RENT - Lower tenement at 19 Knox street. Apply to MRS. W. H. HITCH-COCK, 24 Squier street, Palmer.

FOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TENEMENTS TO RENT— inquire at 325 Main street. To RENT—Tenement on Pine street; 6 rooms; turnace heat, gas, electric lights and bath. Inquire of F. J. HAMILTON.

FOR SALE — A well-matched bay team, 11 years old, weight 2200. First-class workers and drivers. Prices right.
FRANK L. WHITCOMB, Paimer, R. F. D., No. 3. Phone Brimfield 6-2 FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 51 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

E. B. TAYLOR.

To help defray my boarding school expenses will seil my \$375 Ludwig Upright Grand Plano, good as new, for \$100. See it at GIBBS PlANO CO., 71-73 Main St., Springfield. Thirty years in one location.

THE SALVATION ARMY,—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone. 209-2. Our address. 32 PLEASANT STREET.

BARGAIN Prices on Violins, Bows, Cases, Mandolins, Gultars, etc. A full line of Strings and Supplies. PALMER SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Palmer

To RENT-Jan. 1. a tenement on Squier street; 6 rooms, bath, gas, furnace heat. Inquire of C. I. WHITCOMB.

Poy—About 17 years of age, who would like to learn the newspaper business and printing trade and is willing to work, can have an excellent opportunity in the Journal Office. Must have fair education. Address by letter only, giving age and school experience.

NOTICE—Pass Books No. 20,992, No. 30,093, No. 18,923, Issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, have been lost, and an application by the owners for the issuance of a duplicate pass book have been filed with the bank, Any person finding Pass Book No. 20,992,No. 30,093, No. 18,923, is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

NOTICE—Pass Books No. 28,269, No. 28,476, No. 29,876, No. 30,093, issued by the Paimer Savings Bank, have been iost, and an application by the owners for the issuance of a duplicate pass book have been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 28,269, No. 28,476, No. 29,876, No. 30,093 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

Wanted at Once Two Boys

16 to 18 years of age

Job Printing Dep't

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Mikh Cows, Poultry. Pay High Prices

P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers Telephone 164-11.

Palmer Savings Bank Paimer, Mass.

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W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 2d Vice President.
H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President
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Banking Hours: 9 a. m to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9 Look for the Good in Others.

You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by gaining virtues. Do not think of your faults; still less of others' faults; in every person who comes as you can, try to imitate it; and your faults will drop off, like . leaves when their time comes.—John Ruskin.

Perfect Artificial Foot.

The foot of the artificial leg is in itself an exceedingly clever counterfeit. Its core is part of the same piece of wood that makes the body of the leg. Enveloping this core is rubber, vulcanized on in a series of thin layers, the result being to give the foot a lively springiness, rendering it comfortable for walking and helping to give the wearer a natural gait.

50 Years of Service.

(Continued from first page.)

As I look back on those days and hold them up to the light of later experiences, my respect for John's diplomacy deepens. When there was an unusual rush of job work in the office and all hands had to take hold the and all hands had to take hold, the composition on the Journal had to be set aside for the time being and it required a lot of hustling to catch up, but John had a way of speeding up the help and accomplishing what looked to be impossible stunts. John would say that the paper would come out on time anyway, because it always out on time anyway, because it always had—and it did! John never got nau—ana u ara! Jonn never got excited in tight places, and I have never known a printing office where the serenity and calm of the usual routine was less disturbed. To me this spells efficiency of management without fuss or feathers. vithout fuss or feathers.

Well do I remember my initiation into the inner secrets of the art preservative at the hands of the foreman according to the time-honored custom. I can almost feel the "type lice" dripning down my face now. I found that I can almost feel the "type life" dripping down my face now. I found that no blacksmith in town could loan us a "left handed monkey wrench," and the "Q quads" were nowhere to be found in the top or bottom cases of the racks, where about all the filth of the office accumulates. Sweeping out the office was my greatest bugbear, and lohp probably remembering his own John, probably remembering his own apprenticeship days, did not scrutinize too closely under the stands and cases and in the corners. When the into the workroom he could see more dirt and type on the floor in one glance than John would see in a week. This shows the charitable side of our friend.

John's service in the office has been as continuous and unbroken as that of the life of the Journal itself. He has seen many changes in the management but he has been unchangeable. First serving under Gordon M. Fisk, who established the paper, he has seen James McLaughlin, Artemus W. Briggs, Horace J. Lawrence and Charles R. Fiske come and co. and Charles B. Fiske come and go, and now under the regime of Mr. Chandler. now under the regime of Mr. Chandler. If these men could be here to-day I am sure they would each and all speak only the highest words of praise for our friend's faithfulness and constancy.

To many of the older subscribers and patrons of the office John Wilder is as inseparable from the Palmer Journal as the river is from its bed. They would call for him to wait upon their wants as surely as a magnet attracts metals, and the secret of it all was that John was accommodating and kept his word. It is fashionable to call this service" now-a-days, but it was oldfashioned accommodation then, and John was born with a lot of this spirit in him. He filled the niche he made for himself and he filled it so that he satisfied the patron and the proprietor, and he did this because he was honest and he did this because he was nonest and fair. He made a practical application of the golden rule. Can any man do better than this?

Fifty years is a long time to look ahead, but it does not seem so long to look back upon. A continuous service of tnat length in one place is so unique, so unusual and so contrary to present-day expectations that you do well to give this anniversary more than well to give this anniversary more than a passing notice. What an example of faithful service and steadfast purpose! What a sermon could be preached on the friendly relations existing between employer and employe! Fifty years of peaceful relationship between capital and labor! Under present-day conditions it seems most remarkable, and I say all honor to the man who can point say all honor to the man who can point to such a record.

It does not yet appear clear what the ultimate relationship between these economic factors is to be, but it seems to me that some plan must be devised Palmer Carpet Mill to me that some plan indust be devised to invoke the human interest and revive in some way the old-fashioned spirit of brotherly love.

Judge David F. Dillon and Superintendent of Schools Clifton H. Hobson, both of whom how home between the company of the compan both of whom have worked under Mr. Wilder in the office in boyhood, spoke briefly of their experiences-always of the pleasantest—under his instruction and orders. Ernest E. Hobson, who was in the office for two years after graduating from high school, spoke in a reminiscent vein and presented the chair. The party then left the table and a social hour was spent. Besides the above-mentioned there were present Mrs. John L. Wilder, Mrs. L. E. Chandler, Miss May Wilder, Miss Margaret Duffy, Miss Luella Brown, Miss Linda Holbrook, Walter G. St. John

and E. W. Carpenter. Mr. Wilder was born in Palmer Feb. 25, 1849, the son of Patrick and Jane Wilder. His education was obtained in the public schools of the town. After trying the marble working business for a short time he entered the office of the Journal under Gordon M. Fisk, then the proprietor. Learning the trade rapidly he soon rose to the position of foreman, which he has since held. During his time in the office a large number of young men and woman have worked under him, all of whom regard him as a true

friend in every sense of the word. Mr. Wilder married, July 1, 1880, Mary J. Shanley of Brimfield. They have three children, May, stenographer in the law office of D. F. Dillon, Robert J., holding a responsible clerical posinear you look for what is good and tion with the Worcester Suburan Elecstrong; honor that; rejoice in it; and, tric and Gas Company of Uxbridge, and Raymond L., a student in Brown University.

Polenta.

Polenta is the chief food of the poorer classes in Italy. It is a porridge made usually of Indian meal, but formerly, and still in the fall, of chestnut meal. It is very similar to our cornmeal mush.

No Great Difference. Our own human nature is about the same brand as the next man's human

High School Notes ‡

Holyoke College, visited the school last

Misses Mildred Bates and Gertrude Horan, '13, were visitors at the school

Tuesday. Report cards were distributed this week, and the general averages were lower than last month.

Some members of the school are practising in J. S. R. Coy's singing

class, which is to give a concert soon. A number of the students attended the lecture by Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood in the Auditorium, Springfield, Sunday.

Preparations for the first edition of 'The Palmer' are rapidly progressing. The editors are submitting their articles and the paper is expected to be ready for distribution in January. A new

noon sessions during November are enumerated as follows: 102 returned voluntarily, 9 for discipline, 73 for failures, 2 for tardiness and 8 for failure to

The attendance for the regular sessions in November was: Four-year seniors, four absent 7 times, with one tardy; commercial seniors, one absent; four-year juniors, seven absent 14 times; commercial juniors, four absent 9 times; sophomores, eight absent 13 times, with one tardy; four-year freshmen, two absent; commercial freshmen, nine absent 24 times.

In the first debate of the year Wednesday, the subject, "Resolved: That night schools are needed in the town of Palmer." The negative side, supported by Misses Eleanor Casey, '16, and Helena Brown, '17, won the decision over the affirmative, supported by Misses Thelma Keith, '16, and Lucy Austin, '17. The debate was interesting and the judges found difficulty in awarding the decision. The judges were Luella Thayer, '16, Ardell Rich, '16, and John Fitzgerald, '17.

GREATEST WAR IN HISTORY

Present Conflict Dwarfs All Others Which Have Been Waged in the World's History.

Former wars were wars of armies and governments; this war is a war of nations. Former wars were wars of soldiers; this a war in which the chemist and the manufacturer and the workingman at home are as vital to victory as the fighters at the front. Former wars were on a great scale, but none of them saw, as this has

seen, some 20,000,000 men under arms. Former wars were expensive, but never until now has civilization paid \$50,000,000 a day for the pleasure of blowing itself to pieces. Former wars brought in their train, within certain narrow limits, a derangement of commerce, but no war, except this one, has precipitated an economic and financial upheaval of such unimaginspirit of brotherly love.

In his humble way our friend has found his congenial life-work and solved for himself a happy relationship between his employer and himble the bly not a single human being on this planet, who has not in one way or an example to the bly not a single human being on this planet. not in one way or an-

them, at any rate, as can be compared with the present one-before the credit system had become internationalized, before the telegraph and the cable and the railway and the steamship were invented, while the mechanism of modern trade was as yet in its infancy, and when each nation, to a degree we cannot now hardly perceive, was able in the main to support

This war has burst upon a world so bound together by 10,000 links of commerce, finance and communications that a shot fired in the Dardanelles sends down the price of wheat in Chicago, and the intervention of Great Britain disorganizes for the time being the trade of China and Brazil, and armies are raised in the ends of the earth, transported across the seven seas to a single spot, and are there fed and clothed and munitioned from the resources of another hemisphere thousands of miles away.-Atlantic Monthly.

Natural Prejudices.

I confess that I do feel the differences of mankind, national or individual, to an unhealthy excess, wrote Charles Lamb. I can look with no indifferent eye upon things or persons. Whatever is, is to me a matter of taste or distaste; or when once it becomes indifferent, it begins to be disrelishing. I am, in plainer words, a bundle of prejudices-made up of likings and dislikings—the veriest thrall to sympathies, apathies, antipathies. In a certain sense, I hope it may be said of me that I am a lover of my species. I can feel for all indifferently, but I cannot feel towards all equally. 'The more purely English word that expresses sympathy will better explain my meaning. I can be a friend to a worthy man, who upon another account cannot be my mate or fellow. I cannot like all people

Soon Forgotten. "It is remarkable how soon a man

is forgotten after he is dead.' "And, also, when he ceases to ad

A BUSINESS DEAL

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Richard Adrian was a rich bachelor. That was why he was on the list of every concern in America that had something to sell. His daily mail was chock-full of advertisements of all kinds, from pastry flour to gold mines. And he was hourly besieged by agents of both sexes who insisted upon showing him "only editions" and improved

Mike, the office boy, was able to dissuade too persistent males, but Dorothy Darlington was prepared for Mike. She had heard of him, and, arming herself for the ball game,

Mike went down an easy victim. Richard Adrian had decided that it was near enough to noon to escape from involuntary incarceration, as he always referred to his office, when

Dorothy breezed in and shut the door.
"How do you do? Please don't blame your boy for letting me in. He couldn't help it. I'm sorry if you were getting ready to go home, because I can't afford many ball-game

tickets, you know." "I'm sorry I can't ask you to sit down. You see I must get away immediately." This was the prettiest one yet, and he had no desire to exercise his masculine wits against beauty in need.

"Oh, I am so sorry. I wanted to sell you some life insurance.'

"Great Scott! I've got twenty-five thousand that I don't need. Besides, I'm not married, and haven't any wife to leave it to."

'But couldn't you get married?" "Yes, yes! I suppose so. Well, sit down, Miss Darlington. I'll take five thousand of your insurance, but we'll say-in favor of my sister, to be transferred just as soon as I can find a suitable wife."

"How lovely!" exclaimed Dorothy. searching for papers in her bag. I think I am going to like the insurance business.'

Two months later Dorothy had to get past Mike again. Never mind how she managed it, but she did. This time she was asked to sit

"But, really, I cannot take down. any more insurance, Miss Darlington. I've made all my second cousins beneficiaries now."

"But it isn't insurance this time," she declared. "It's a house. I'm selling real estate now. Nobody but you would take any insurance!

"But, I don't want a house, either. I'm not married, you see, and-"

"Oh, haven't you got a wife yet? You said you would, so I supposed you had. I'm just crazy about it myself. All porches and gables and a sun parlor and a lawn and a garden. I have a picture of it here. There! Isn't it beautiful? Only the colors don't show up—the flowers and grass and trees, I mean.

Richard looked harder at the flushed cheeks and shining eyes than he did at the picture, but it really was an attractive house. It was a fine day,

and his car was at the curb. "I won't promise to buy the place, but I might take a look at it, Miss Darlington. "Won't you go with me

in my car and show it to me?" The house was all that Dorothv

claimed, and Richard Adrian enjoyed the excursion immensely. bad speculation," he thought. "I believe I'll take it over."

So the deal was made and things settled down as before. Some weeks later Mike opened the office door. "A lady to see you, sir,"

he announced. "I am so glad to find you in," exclaimed Dorothy Darlington, as Richard Adrian hospitably held out his hand and proffered a chair.

"And I am glad you came, Miss Darlington. There is only one thing I am sorry for-that I cannot buy an other house. You see I am property poor now, and-"

"But I'm not selling houses this time. I'm in the jewelry business I've brought a catalogue and thought you might want something for your-wife, if you have one yet?" "No, I'm not married yet."

"Oh! Aren't you? I was sure you would be by this time. And there are such beautiful things here in the book -pendants, brooches, bracelets and rings. I'm crazy about all of them myself." Richard looked at her oddly. "Your

enthusiasm is certainly contagious," he said. "Won't you tell me what you like best?"

She bent over and touched the open pages here and there where jeweled ornaments were pictured.

"And what ring do you like best?" "This one!" She turned a few pages and pointed to a ruby and diamond set together.

Richard looked at her softly waving hair under the becoming little hat, her clear, velvety skin, and her frank blue eyes. He had been dreaming

dreams of late. "Miss Darlington, you've insured my life and sold me a house for a prospective bride, who hasn't materialized. Now you want to sell me a ring for the same mythological person. Unless you can supply the wife, too, I'm afraid there is no use in buy

ing the ring"
"The wife? I don't understand." "Won't you be my wife, Dorothy? I love you. You'd better say 'Yes' if you want to sell me the ring. Won't

She did not speak, but he read his answer in her happy eyes.

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"Canned" Oratory. "Our candidate is going to use pho-

nographs in his campaign. I'll have charge of one machine." "That's a new idea in political machines. Of course somebody will have

to start the thing." "Yes. And I'm expected to stop it whenever the voters feel like cheering a particularly ringing statement, so as to provide suitable intermissions for applause."

Superfluous Question.

"In that new servant girl," said Mr. Testy, as he discovered the sugar in the salt shaker, "it seems to me you have found the possessor of stupidity in its unadulterated, double distilled form. May I ask where you obtained

"Why," replied Mrs. Testy, "at the intelligence office, of course."-Judge Might Be Doing Worse.

"When a man is satisfied to kick about de weather," said Uncle Eben, "let 'im alone. He ain't tryin' to make nobody_discontented wif his Palmer,

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

400 MAIN ST.,

E. C. Gould Newsdealer and Stationer

> O'Connor's Old Reliable Barber Shop

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS Everything absolutely clean Children's Hair Cutting

a Specialty W. J. McGuire **Proprietor**

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street, Palmer,

The Antalgica. Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been coid each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many aliments it should be in every household, for it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bron hiai affections it is unrivaled by any articles in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Paimer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen, Mass.

Just the Thing!

Electrical **Appliances**

For Christmas.

Visit Our Showroom For Suggestions.

LOOK INTO THE MATTER TO-DAY.

Present the family with a wiring contract as a Christmas gift. You can have ELECTRICITY in your home for less than you

Consult our engineer by phone, postal or personal call.

Central Mass. Electric Co. 422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 н. п. Parsons, Gen. Пgr.

Boys! Boys! Boys!

A New Pair of Skates

Absolutely Free

Good skating will soon be here, so get busy Boys and Dress Up.

From now until Christmas we will give a good pair of ICE SKATES with every Boys' Suit or Overcoat . . .

These are not cheap skates but a good reliable make and guaranteed.

C. K. Gamwell

The Leading Men's Store Palmer

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

••••••••••••••<u>•</u>••••••••

THREE RIVERS.

Fire in Dwelling House.

The two-tenement house on Springfield street owned by the Otis Company and occupied by Jerry Spillane and John Mills was considerably damaged by fire Tuesday afternoon.

The blaze started in the bathroom of the Spillane home from an oil stove, and soon the room was a mass of flames and smoke which put the firemen at a disadvantage. The mill fire department and that of the Three Rivers fire district responded and soon had the blaze under control by playing a number of streams into the blazing room. The top floors and roof were considerably burned, and all the rooms were damaged greatly by water. While repairs are being made John Mills and family are living in the with relatives in Phoenix, R. I. house recently vacated by Arthur Rice, and Jerry Spillane and family of Maple street were Thanksgiving are occupying the one recently vacated by Willard Bennett, both on Spring-

Death of a Former Resident.

Jeremiah Foley, who died suddenly in West Warren Saturday, was an oldtime resident of Three Rivers. He came here when a boy and received his early education in the public schools of this village. After his mar-riage he moved to West Warren, where he had lived for over 40 years. He was the brother of Mrs. B. Foley of Springfield street in this village, and of Mrs. Katherine Rock, now of Worcester, but who for many years lived here. He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary (Cronin) Foley, three sons, Rev. Father John Foley of St. Charles, Missouri, Attorney Frank Foley of Terre Haute, Ind., and William Foley of Worcester; and by a daughter, Miss Katherine Foley of West Warren. body brought to St. Michael's cemetery for interment.

Narrow Escape For, Local People.

village had a narrow escape from a Dominic Accorsi is laying the night of the 11th, but will be in Three Joseph Belanger and party of this cation. serious accident Sunday evening cellar walls for his new four-tenement Rivers early on Sunday morning. when their auto rammed into Fay's block on Main street, near the Riverbridge on the Monson road. Mr. side Hotel. Belanger was driving from Monson in his touring car. As he approached a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. the bridge he met another car and and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Springturned off his searchlights and turned field street. on the dimmers. The auto struck the iron work of the bridge at the end instead of turning into the roadway. The auto was considerably damaged and had to be hauled home. Luckily the party escaped without serious

Farmhouse Burned.

ham road was totally destroyed by fire in Andover. recently purchased the farm. The district the forest fire call was rung in and the Palmer men responded. The auto truck became disabled on the hill and had to be towed back to Palmer.

Peter Labelle was a Sunday guest of his mother on Palmer street.

Oscar Ross of the Wenimisset spent Thanksgiving at his home in Law-

Dennis Horgan of Main street was a guest the last of the week of relatives Thomas Bothwell of Front street. in Holyoke.

Archie Rogers of Main street has

Dupuis Bros. Carl Nordstrom of Westfield was the Thanksgiving guest of his family on

Springfield street. the Thanksgiving recess with his street. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Geer on the Belchertown road.

BLOCKADED.

Household in Paimer Should Know How to Resist It.

If your back aches because the kid-

neys are blockaded. You should help the kidneys with

their work. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially

for weak kidneys. Recommended by thousands-home

testimony proves their merit.

C. C. Barrett, yard master, C. V. "I had an attack of backache every and her brother and sister of Man- ham Agricultural College of Vermont, few months. The kidney secretions deposited sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me great relief. Three or four boxes fixed me up in good

shape." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Ellen Bumps of Main street has gone for an extended visit with friends in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucier of Shelbourne Falls were Thanksgiving guests of relatives in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Morin of Chicopee were Thanksgiving guests of his mother on Main street. Mrs. Isaac Longden has returned to

her home on High street after a visit with relatives in Providence. Mrs. Mary Nordstrom of Springfield street entertained Mrs. Bottwell of

Montague over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and children of Worcester were guests of

relatives here the past week. Mrs. Wilfred Bossy and children have returned from an extended visit

David Searle and Raymond Emery guests of out-of-town relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauregard of Anderson avenue entertained out-oftown relatives over the week-end.

Miss Anna Murdock of Main street had as Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Thayer of Boston.

Daniel Hartnett of Chicopee spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of the Belchertown road.

Mrs. Nettie Haynes of Main street has returned home after spending the holiday with relatives in Worcester. The regular Thursday evening ses-

last week on account of the holiday. Ovila Pleau of Assumption College,

home of his parents on Pleasant street. Enos Abare of Dayton, Ohio, was the week-end guest of his mother, church will be glad to know that Mrs. Louise Abare at the Wenimisset. Lewis Hall will be with them again on Johnson of Palmer were guests of recent attack of diphtheria and the meet them all at the church. Mr. street on Sunday.

School of Pharmacy after a week's va-

William Ritchie of Springfield was

John Hartnett of Main street re-

turned to his studies at the Boston gina, Maria and Elizabeth. Mr. School of Pharmacy after the holiday vacation. Miss Rachel Shaw of Springfield was

a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Shaw of Main street, the past week. injury, receiving only a few scratches. Homer A. Shaw of Main street, the nast week.

Misses Sarah and Rachel Adams of The farmhouse on what is known as School street have left their positions the "Jaworek" place on the Wilbra- in the Palmer Mill to accept positions

the Belchertown road.

dren have returned to school after be- Loftus; second, Arthur McCuska; deceased members at St. Mary's church ing out on account of diphtheria.

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenks and son of Springfield were Thanksgiving accepted a position as clerk with guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geer on the Belchertown road. Miss Muriel Greene has returned to vacation at the home of her parents, Shiels. Clifford Geer of Tufts College spent Mr. and Mrs. Irving Green of Main

The Three Rivers firemen paid William Fenton a surprise visit Tuesday evening and presented him with an armchair in honor of his approaching marriage.

Miss Edythe Twiss returned Monday to her studies at Bridgewater Normal School after spending the holiday recess with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Twiss

of Springfield street. Albert Socha held an auction at his farm on the Springfield road last Saturday at which he disposed of his Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and farm, horses and carriages. He is family. preparing to move his family to Nor-

wich the first of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Maple street entertained at their home over the holiday. Thanksgiving her mother, Mrs. Elliot, chester, N. H. Miss Elliot remained has been the guest of his parents dur-

during the first of the week. William Fenton of this village and Miss Mabel Reims of West Warren now of Springfield, passed the holiday were married at her home in that vil- as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert lage yesterday. Mr. Fenton is the son Carter of Church street. simply ask for a kidney remedy-get of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenton of Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Barker street. They have the best son Alton Jr. of Ware were guests over Mr. Barrett had. Foster-Milburn wishes of a host of friends in this vil- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Seymore



Rev. Osmond J. Billings. Of Upton, will preach his first sermon as

pastor of the Union church next Sunday The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a chicken-pie supper and have a Christ-

mas sale next Wednesday at Pickering Albert B. C. Deming. Hall. Supper will be served at 6.45. The sale will open at 3 o'clock and will consist of aprons, fancy work, etc. C. W. Karche: of Springfield will have Mr. and Mrs. M. McKenzie. leather novelties for sale.

A man has been in the village the past week "snapping" many of the entertainment in the church vestery people, and the pictures are to be shown to-morrow evening, Dec. 3d. on the screen at the Idle Hour this evening. They will surely prove an night for the purpose of instituting a attraction and just as surely will fur- lodge of M. C. O. F. here. The grand nish amusement for the patrons. To- officers are expected to be present. morrow evening "The Diamond From the Sky" in two parts will be shown.

The new schoolroom, comprising part of the second and part of the third | guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeClare. grades, has been opened with Miss Lois Meade of New Hampshire in charge. Miss Meade was graduated day vacation at the home of her palast June from Fitchburg Normal sion of the night schools was omitted School. She will make her home in Palmer village. The seventh grade, Worcester, spent the holiday at the ferred Monday to the newly-furnished business in Globe Village, Southroom in the Recreation Hall building. bridge.

The Busy Boys class of the Baptist Edwin Daley has recovered from his Sunday, the 12th, when he hopes to Miss Teresa Sullivan of Pleasant day morning at West Warren, and the family has been released from quaranting young boys into the Sunday Camile Perrault and daughter Loretta Robert Cole of Hampden avenue school; he came from Boston with passed Sunday in Chicopee Fails as has resumed his studies at the Boston Rev. Alfred Barratt, but had to return guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rouilto take charge of a large grocery store. lard and family, formerly of Thorn-Mr. Hall will stop at Palmer on the dike.

Joseph LeBeau, a resident of this years, died at his home here Thanksgiving morning. He had been ill for some time. He is survived by his widow, four sons, Silas, Adelard, Henri and Albert, and three daughters, Geor-

Le Beau was a member of St. Jean de Baptiste Society for nineteen years. The funeral was held at St. Anne's

THORNDIKE.

Enjoyable Entertainment.

The annual entertainment and Mr. and Mrs. George Rycroft and whist party, given on Friday evenoccupied by a Polish family which had family of West Warren were holiday ing at Union hall by the members of tended and much enjoyed. The giving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Arthur guests of her father, J. H. Trickett of St. Mary's parish, was largely atmen could do little except help to save the barn, which they succeeded in dothe barn, which they succeeded in doing. As the fire was outside the fire district the forest fire call was rung in Mr. and Mrs. James Casello of West very pleasing manner. Following the all of Warren. Springfield spent Thanksgiving at the drama whist was indulged in until a home of her father, Thomas Brown on late hour. The following were the winners: First prize for ladies, Mrs. service in Monson Sunday evening at The family of Peter Senecal has been Frank Doyle; second, Mrs. Annie St. Patrick's church. Many also atreleased from quarantine and the chil- Murphy; first prize for men, Frank tended the memorial requiem mass for boys' prizes, John Daley first, Raymond Tucker second; girls prizes, Normal School spent her vacation at Marguerite Sullivan first, Mary Stokes second. Those in charge of his series of addresses on "The Modern the whist were Mrs. James Hughes, Message of the Ancient Prophets,' Lyons, Miss Mary Moran.

The No. 2 mill bridge is being newly

Mrs. Ellen Curley of Springfield was Westfield Normal School after a week's a guest during the week of Mrs. Ellen

Misses Marguerite and Nellie Coffey of Pine avenue entertained guests from

Holyoke over Sunday. Lawrence Griffin of Thompsonville, Ct., was a guest of his uncle, Rev. P. J. Griffin, during the past week.

The Wenimisset Camp Fire Girls enjoyed their second monthly hike to Palmer Center Saturday afternoon. Capt. H. E. W. Clark, wife and

daughter passed Thanksgiving in Newton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louisville of

Ware passed the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry and

family have been visiting in Boston as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Field John Brosnan, a student at the Dur-

ing the past week. Charles Miller, a former resident,

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bonneyer and

George Reilly of Chicopee passed the holiday in town

Edward J. Fuller passed the holiday in Boston at the home of his son Philip. Mr. and Mrs. George St. George and family passed the holiday in South Framingham.

Rev. J. H. Palmer of Palmer and Rev. J. E. Enman exchanged pulpits last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Fanny Keith had as a guest on Thanksgiving her brother, Wilbur Mc-Elwaine of Kokomo, Ind. Dennis F. Sullivan of Peacedale, R.

, was a recent guest at the home of his brother, Daniel J. Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley and family passed the Thanksgiving holiday in

Indian Orchard with relatives. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gorst, formerly pastor at Thorndike, were guests and Ohio is popularly known as "The over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckeye State." The Ohio buckeye Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mooers have reglabra; it is a large tree, with strong-F. Davis.

turned from Hopkinton, where they smelling bark, small obscure flowers, were guests of Mrs. Mooers' brother, William McKenzie of Tufts College has been passing the Thanksgiving

vacation at the home of his parents, The Campfire Girls of the Congregational church will give a supper and

A meeting, will be held to-morrow

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonville Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Chevallier passed Sunday in Thompsonville as Miss Mary Sullivan of the Westfield State Normal School passed the holi-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan. Joseph Liberty, a native of this place, visited relatives here on Sunday. under Miss Luna Whitlock, was trans- Mr. Liberty is engaged in the drug

"Miss Nellie O'Connor and Miss Delia Sullivan of Bondsville and Miss Anna

Mrs. Cordelia Roberts, Mr. and Mrs.

The trophy given to the winning baseball club in the Hampden County Temperance League, which has been village for more than twenty-eight awarded to St. Mary's T. A. S. team of this place, has been appropriately inscribed and is now on exhibition.

Wilfred Chabbot of Hartford and Peter Chabbot of Webster have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chabbot on the Three Rivers road, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbier and son Albert of Worcester.

The Rovers will play the I. A. A. C. basketball team of Springfield in Union Hall to-morrow evening and the game promises to be a snappy one. The Rovers have been playing star ball of late, and as the visiting team are a lively bunch a good game is

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyde of Palmer Center entertained at Thanks-

from this place attended the vesper the pastor, Rev. P. J. Griffin.

Tonight Rev. J. E. Enman continues Mrs. K. T. Loftus, Mrs. Katherine the subject to-night being, Isaiah, the Prophet of Evangelism." Sunday morning the subject will be "God's Delight to be Among Men." Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock. At 7 o'clock Mr. Enman will give the seventh in the series of addresses on "The Rise and Development of the Christian Church," the particular subject being, "Constantine the Great, and Julian the Apostate."

BONDSVILLE.

The public schools opened Monday after a few days' recess at Thanks-

giving time. A Sunday school board meeting will be held this evening in the M. E. church vestry.

Miss Marion Albro returned Saturday from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Hall, in Springfield. Miss Mildred Hartwell, who spent

Thanksgiving with her parents in Barnstable, returned Friday to her home in this village. Miss Viola Marsan has returned to

her work in Boston after spending the holiday time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marsan. Michael Collins Jr. has returned to his work for the Ley Construction Co.

in Milford, N. H., after spending the week-end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bray and daughter Miss Helen have returned to their home in La Fayette, Ct., after spending several days with Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Holden. [Continued on Eighth Page]

Trick of the Human Eye. Wm. C. Moulton Although drops of falling rain are known to be almost spherical, they

appear simply as streaks to the eye.

This is because an indefinite number

of images of the drop are impressed

on the retina of the eye and, owing to

persistence of vision-the retention

of an image on the retina for a fraction

of a second after the object has passed -the eye gets the impression of a

spokes of a rapidly rotating wheel to

appear blurred and that makes mo-

"Buckeyes."

"Buckeye" is the popular name of certain American exegenous trees and

shrubs of the genus Aesculus and the

family Sapindacae. The "Ohio Buck-

eye" is a particular kind of buckeye,

has the botanical name of aesculus

and prickly fruit containing the seed.

The horse-chestnut (aesculus hip-

pocastanum) is a near relative of the

Hard Stuff.

"This is what I call a story with

a punch in it," remarked the popular fiction expert. "A punch." rejoined

Mr. Growcher. "It impressed me more

like moonshine liquor.'

tion pictures possible.

same genus.

It is this that causes the

Dealer in Native Lumber, Ice and Wood Auto Truck for moving furniture or anything anywhere.

Custom sawing, grinding, planing and matching. State License to do Electrical

We aim to please in all departments. Cail us on the Phone-129-2 Monson

It's Comforting to Know That You Can Polish Your Own Shoes Without Getting the Paste on Your Fingers.

TRILBY SHOE CREAM ented package that you pinch to open and pinch to close. The cream itself is the acme of 20 years' effort. Easily-

opened, hinged box.

Good Housekeepers

Appreciate a Fine Brand of Canned Goods

We recommend the

Forest Park Brand

To the Particular Housekeeper.

SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS

Downing - Taylor Co., Springfield, Wholesalers

Poole Dry Goods Company

Main and Bridge Streets, Springfield

S. & H. Green Stamp Jubilee

A Mighty Important Trading Occasion Starting Thursday

Are you making the most of life's opportunities? Do you realize the savings possible when you pay cash on your purchases? Are you saving S. & H. Green Stamps? Here are three mighty important questions. Where do you

stand? This great busy store is prepared in every way to answer the above questions. "We buy for cash-we sell for cash." In this way we are able at all times to offer you new crisp merchandise at prices that allow but a very small margin of profit. And this is not all-we give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with every purchase, as a discount, an incentive for you to pay cash on your purchases and reap your share of the profits. To further acquaint you with our plan of home economy. We will feature for six business days-An 'S. & H." Green Stamp Jubilee, with special attraction each day.

We have prepared rare merchandise values for the occasion in all sections of the store, and to assure you prompt and careful attention, we advise you to come in the morning, because the army of Poole Traders is growing steadily. Don't take our word for it---know both sides---we tell you in language that cannot be misunderstood that our store is being run over every day with bigger crowds. We have the people's confidence. You can know the truthfulness of this by coming for a look. The Poole Store is truly a great public benefit.

Here Is Our Store Bulletin For Jubilee Week Something New Every Day

"OPENING OF GUESSING CONTEST" THURSDAY TO CONTINUE FOR ENTIRE WEEK. GUESS THE NUMBER OF "S. & H." GREEN STAMP BOOKS IN OUR SHOW

WINDOW. 2000 "S. & H." Green Stamps to the first closest estimate of the number of redeemed stamp books shown in window.

1000 "S. & H." Green Stamps to the second. 500 "S. & H." Green Stamps to the third. 250 "S. & H." Green Stamps to the fourth.

150 "S. & H." Green Stamps to the fifth. 30 Extra "S. & H." Green Stamps Free to the first fifty customers making a purchase of 50c or over after 9 a. m. 30 Extra "S. & H." Green Stamps Free to the first fifty customers

making a purchase of 50c or over after 1 p. m. SATURDAY. "New Stamp Collectors' Day"

20 "S. & H." Green Stamps to all persons starting a new book, same to be placed on first page of book.

"Mysterious Green Stamp Girls" (One in the morning and One in the Afternoon.)

1000 "S. & H." Green Stamps to be given to the finder of each girl. 10 Complimentary Stamps on all saleslips carrying the No. 9, such as 9, 19, 29, etc., on the number of the saleslip.

WEDNESDAY 30 "S. & H." Green Stamps to the first fifty customers making a purchase of 50c or over after 9 a. m.

30 "S. & H." Green Stamps to the first fifty customers making a purchase of 50c or over after 1 p. m.

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Successful Fair.

The King's Daughters held a very attractive fair and entertainment in Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon and evening. The attendance was large from early in the afternoon until a late hour, when the last articles were disposed of. The patronage was generous in recognition of the worthy cause of the society and the great amount of work in preparing for the affair. Particularly striking were the decorations done by W. H. Pease. The six booths, conveniently arranged, were trimmed with laurel and poinsetta flowers and hundreds of yards of crepe paper. A great variety of fancy and useful articles, food, candy, vegetables and reof the various booths were: Apron, joyed. Mrs. J. P. Carew; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Mary Buffington; fancy and useful articles, Mrs. F. H. Johnson; candy, Miss Florence McKennett; food, Mrs. F. J. Entwistle; luncheon, Mrs. George Holdridge. Mrs. F. A. Wheeler had charge of the entertainment, which in cluded a very pleasing lecture on "Sunny Italy" by Rev. A. Conklin, Martha M. Collis had general supervision of the fair, and there were many assistants in each department. The organization are expressive in their appreciation of the loyal support and patronage of the many Monson and Palmer people attending.

District Sunday School Closed.

The services of the Colton Hollow Sunday sehool have been discontinued for the winter on account of the distances from the schoolhouse at which many of those attending live. There were 31 members enrolled in all, and the average attendance each week was 20. Horace N. Lawrence was in perfect attendance for the year. Mother's Day, Children's Day, and a harvest concert were special observances.

Mrs. G. C. Flynt is visiting friends in New York city.

Miss J. V. Cantwell has returned from a visit with friends in Rockland. S. F. Cushman Jr. of New York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cushman.

Miss Muriel Scott of Boston, who has been visiting Mrs. F. J. Entwistle, has returned home.

Miss Gertrude Winter has been entertaining Miss Grace King of Worcester during the past week.

Miss Anna Peck of Boston, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Peck of Wood Hill, has returned.

Mrs. Mary Buffington and Donald Buffington have returned from a visit

with friends in Leominster. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cushman and Rufus Jr. have returned from a visit with relatives in West Roxbury.

Patrick Cantwell has taken the contract for making repairs and alterations at the Century House stables.

A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans,

at its next regular meeting, Dec. 14. Mrs. Thomas Manning has moved

her family from Thompson street to the Martin house on Mechanic street. Miss Marion Moulton of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, was a holiday and

week-end guest of Mrs. Laura M. Mrs. Sarah Watts and two sons of

New York, who have been visiting Miss E R. Holmes, have returned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and John Jr., who have been visiting Mr.

and Mrs. I. C. Flynt, have returned to Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Greene of

Somerville are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Arnold Dustin, November 21. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baldwin and

children, who have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis. have returned to Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. FitzGerald and daughter Faith of Oak Park, Ill., have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tucker of Granite street.

There will be a Dorcas supper in the Congregational church parlors Friday evening of next week at 6.30, in charge of Mrs. R. D. Tucker, Mrs. S. F. Cushman. Mrs. L. C. Flynt and Mrs. G. H. Seymour. This will be the second of four suppers arranged for the winter

Foxes are raising unusual havoc with East Hill poultry. O. E. Bradway, the Arrow Head Farm, W. H. Holdriuge and Walter Holmes, all report losses from foxes. Holmes lost nearly 15 shelf. young fowl in this manner during the fall and the cunning animals took all of Wilber Holdridge's flock of ducks, leaving none for the owner. Fox hunters have been unable to kill but one or two of the red thieves. Several hunters report having seen a grey faced fox of unusual cunning, and the boldness of the raids made lately would substantiate the "unusual cunning" theory.

Not Yet at the Front.

Earl Taylor, the former resident and Monson Academy student who enlisted with the Canadian expedition from Montreal and sailed for England early this fall, is still in the training camps there and has not been to the front, according to a recent letter received by friends of his in town. Taylor had the position of an orderly and had charge of the mail for his regiment, which was the 60th. This regiment sailed in October for England, and for some unknown reason has been sent back to Montreal. Taylor, however, did not return with them fully. "Where is the guardian ring?" but was transferred at his own request to one of the Scottish units. He does not expect to leave England for the front before Christmas.

The Social and Literary Club held its regula. monthly meeting Tuesday evening. A playlet, "The Sweet Sisfreshments were sold. Those in charge ters," was well presented and much en-

> Edward F. Cushman, and H. W Holbrook of Palmer have bought the Woodmont garage on Thorndike street in Palmer and have taken possession of the business.

Harry L. Rees of Springfield spent the holiday and week-end with E. D. Rees of Washington street. He is now engaged in revaluation work for the with nearly 100 fine views. Miss Inter-state Commerce Commission on the Boston and Albany railroad.

Arthur K. Howe has a broken bone in his right hand as the result of a slight accident last week while he was driving a pair of horses. He will be incapacitated for his usual duties for several weeks.

UNITING NORTH AND SOUTH

Railroad From Nome to Cape Horn May Be Considered a Certainty of the Future.

Stimulation of commerce between North and South America, due to the European war, has revived interest in the project of an all-rail route connecting the United States with the countries of the southern hemisphere.

When this is carried out, as it is almost certain to be some day for strategic as well as commercial reasons, it must be extended to include a railway connection with Alaska, where the United States government now has surveying parties in the field selecting routes for a railway system to develop the resources of that country. Such a railway, reaching continuously from the great pateau of central Alaska to the pampas of South America and beyond, would constitute the biggest enterprise of its kind ever undertaken, if it were not that more than half of the line has already been built and is in operation.

Since the surveys for the Pan-American railway were made there has been a steady development in railway building in South America, particularly in Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina, so that much of the work planned at that time has already been

That portion of western Canada lying east of the coast range, formerly considered a forbidding country with an arctic climate, has been invaded two trunk line railways, and its resources are being rapidly developed.

Senses of Plants.

James Rodway, who is the curator of the British Guiana museum, and is an eminent botanist, declares that plants have at least three of our five senses-feeling, taste and smell-and that certain tropical trees smell water from a distance and will move straight toward it. But trees not in the tropics can do as well. A resident of an old Scotch mansion, says a writer in the Scotsman, found the waste pipe from the house repeatedly choked. Lifting the slabs in the basement paving, he discovered that the pipe was completely encircled by poplar roots. They belonged to a tree that grew 30 yards away on the opposite side of the house. Thus the roots had moved steadily toward the house, and had penetrated below the foundation and across the basement until they reached their goal, the waste pipe, 150 feet away. Then they had pierced a cement joining, and had worked their way in long, tapering lengths inside the pipe for a considerable distance beyond the house.

Liniment Cures Clock.

In the absence of his wife, F. C. Perry decided to start, if possible, the household clock, which had not run for a long time. He found a bottle, the contents of which looked like oil, and after liberally greasing the clock works, he put them together. When Mrs. Perry returned home and heard the long-silent clock ticking, she asked her husband how he did it, pointing

to the clock on the shelf. "A little Yankee genius, and oil," replied Perry, as he escorted his wife The day before the tennis match to a closet and showed a bottle on the

"Why," exclaimed Mrs. Perry, 'that medicine is for rheumatism.'sted (Conn.) Dispatch Philadelphia Record.

The word "hello" has been saved to had gone away. I have always worn popular usage by the telephone, and it—" She hesitated and looked down by that alone. Thirty-five years ago at his pleading eyes, his face lined there was a real crusade against the so-called slang phrase, and the great lt," she finished heroically. conversational invention came to the (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspa rescue just in time.

THE SAPPHIRE RING By ELLIS BROWNE.

It was exactly four weeks after Robert Hanford became engaged to Lucile Ames that he came to take her to the tennis match at West

Waters As he held her slim fingers in his, he was startled by a change in her

appearance. Lucile, the gay and lighthearted, wore a worried look. "What is the matter, dearest?" he

asked in alarm. "Nothing," she evaded, drawing away her hands.

He touched her third finger playhe demanded. Lucile paled. "I cannot find it," she

said, after a moment's hesitation. "I am sure it is around the place somewhere; I will look again." Tears filled her eyes.

As the car carried them over to West Waters, Lucile and Robert scarcely exchanged a word. By the time they reached the clubhouse Robert was in a jealous rage. He remembered that George Letterby had been the most formidable rival for Lucile's heart and he wondered if Lucile had changed her mind.

Robert went to play in the singles, and one of his opponents was George Letterby. It was while Letterby was serving a ball to Robert that the latter noticed Lucile's sapphire ring on his opponent's little finger.

'Some ring!" smiled Letterby across the net.

Robert nodded grimly. "Thirty - love!" called Letterby

mockingly. Hot anger filled Robert's heart. The battle between the two men was a real one, and although Robert carried off the tennis honors, his storming heart admitted that Letterby was the victor in another contest. If not, what excuse was there for Letterby wearing the betrothal ring given by him to Lucile?

When the match was over, Robert found that Lucile had pleaded a headache and gone home with a friend. He did not wait for congratulations on his victory; he sped home in his motor car, wrote a bitter letter of renunciation to Lucile, and the next morning was on his way to Califor-

On the Pacific coast there was a tiny hamlet which is a paradise for fishermen. There Robert Hanford intrenched himself and determined to write a book upon the fighting habits of the big gamy fish of the Pacific waters.

One day, just as he had determined to return to New York and his neglected business interests, Robert met a newly arrived sportsman on the beach. He would have passed the man without recognition had not the newcomer paused and spoken.

"I don't believe you remember me, Mr. Hanford," hazarded the stranger, and tendered a card.

Rodeburg & Rodeburg, 20 Maiden Lane, Manufacturing Jewelers.

"I remember-you did some work

for me—a ring," he said at last.

Mr. Rodeburg beamed. "A special ring-a very fine sapphire set in dull gold-you said the stone belonged to your mother."

"You have a good memory," smiled

Robert "I remember it especially well because your friend came in and asked us to copy the ring-said you had ent it to him for a day. 1 remember we had to work all night over it, as he wanted to return the ring, but we fin-

ished it." "My friend brought the ring?" repeated Robert amazedly.

"Mr. Letterby was his name." "What date was it?" demanded Rob

Mr. Rodeburg named the date—the day before the West Waters tennis match. "He only allowed us to keep

is 24 hours," he added. "It's a funny coincidence, Mr. Hanford, that I just saw a duplicate of that ring-the young lady under that striped umbrella is wearing one on her engage ment finger." He jumped with surprise as Robert wrung his hand and dashed off

to the striped umbrella, under which Lucile reclined on a steamer chair, her sad eyes looking dreamily out upon the sea. At his approach Lucile lifted her

eyes and a wave of hot color suffused her thin cheeks. "Robert!" she murmured breathlessly.

Regardless of onlookers he dropped one knee beside her chair and laid his head on the arm.

"Forgive me, Lucile," he whispered. "I have just learned about the ring -I have wronged you."

"The ring?" she uttered a glad little laugh and flashed the jewel before his bewildered eyes. "It all happened so queerly-I was frightened, too, and feared you would blame me. George Letterby called and asked to see my ring. As he examined it he dropped it in the grass and we could not find it. He came again the next afternoon-after the match was over -and he found the ring among the leaves: but it didn't matter, then you

posterior de la constitución de LOVE ON RIVERSIDE

By KEITH KENYON.

After a residence of 29 years in New York, Weldon prided himself upon his utter lack of sentiment. He lived on West End avenue, with his mother and two sisters. He had succeeded to his father's place in the firm at the latter's death, and was always alluded to as "Junior" Weldon. He had never known want or worry. He was a rather stolid, clean-shaven, healthy young fellow, with a sense of humor and no enemies.

Every evening after dinner it was his custom to take a short stroll with his two blue-ribbon terriers along Riverside drive. And into this quiet hour, one night in October, there intruded the scream of a woman.

Weldon stopped and waited. It had come from the strip of park below the drive. Almost immediately he saw a girl running along the path, and as he looked she beckoned to him faintly. The stairs were at One Hundred and Second street. With the dogs at his heels, he sprinted back and reached her side as she stood leaning against a tree, white as death and half uncon-

"What's the matter?" he demanded. "My father!" she breathed. "I am afraid he is dead."

Weldon did not quite realize that he was supporting her as he led her back to the seat half hidden by the tall shrubbery. Some way, too, he was catching her broken words-there had been no work, they were without food or money, her father had been very ill, he wished to die.

"Don't worry," he told her. "I'll look

after everything." Which, after all, was only his instinct of efficiency. He was used to looking out for everything, and felt that he could handle any situation, even this. But as he stood over the old man, with his handsome, highbred face and closed eyes, he had his first lesson in what life may do to its chil-

"He's not dead," he assured her, listening to the faint heartbeats. "It's exhaustion.'

"Starvation," the girl insisted bitterly.

Weldon saw a policeman approaching. Just how he did it he never quite remembered, but a taxi was hailed and he had both of them, the girl and her father, placed in it, and took them straight to his home. It was an adventure, the first he had ever run into and it interested him keenly.

Viola McLean, she told them her name was. They had lost their home in Maryland and had come North.

thinking to find some sort of employment. Her father had been a mechanical draftsman. His health had failed, and she could not leave him.

While her father was slowly gaining his health in an upper chamber, with a good trained nurse to care for him, Viola tried to make herself useful to Mrs. Weldon. The two daughters were in college, and gradually the old lady began to rely on her. "Junior" saw, and smiled to himself. And the days drifted by for a month, until one evening, as he was ready for his walk, she followed him out into the wide entrance hall, dressed for walking.

"May I go with you?" "Rather." He held the door open, and they went out together. you like to walk or drive?"

'Oh, walk. I don't want to drive. I only wanted a chance to speak to

you—seriously."
"Go ahead." His eyes rested on her amusedly. It was the unescapable moment, he knew, and he had prepared himself for it.

"I want to know where I can get work. You have been so good to me and to father, but I must work and pay it back. I'm strong now, you know, and I want to. He worries constantly for the South, and his home there and friends. I'm hoping somehow I can get him back."

"If you remained here and worked, who would he go to?' "His sister-my Aunt Catherine.

She has a tiny place near Belair, and he would be quite contented with her. could send him money.'

'What would you do here?" "Don't you think I would make a good social secretary? Of course, I'd do anything I could; but I would like that. I asked your mother.'

"Junior" mentally registered a special prayer for mothers and their intuition. He led her down the old stone steps into the park section where he had first found her. She looked up at him with a worried look in her eyes, the look that he had not seen there in a month, and "Junior" forgot the proper formula for proposing, forgot everything except that they two were alone in the tender, misty twilight of his castle garden. So he laid his arm around her shoulders and drew her near him, so near that her head just lay comfortably back on his own shoulder.

"We'll send dad back anywhere where he is happy," he told her. 'You're going to stay right here with me. Aren't you, dear? Did you think that I'd ever let you get away?"

"Isn't the policeman coming?" she whispered. "Let me go, 'Junior.'"
"I hope he js," "Junior" whispered, doggedly. "Maybe it would put a lit-tle romance into him. Will you stay,

Viola?" (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) WILBRAHAM.

Grange Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Wilbraham Grange last week the following officers were elected: Master, O. L. Millard; overseer, C. B. Hitchcock; lecturer, Mrs. J. B. White; chaplain, Mrs. Fred Green; steward, W. A. Pease; assistant steward, A. H. Bosworth; secretary, E C. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Pease; lady assistant, Mrs. O. L. Millard; Flora, Mrs. E. C. Smith; Pomona, Mrs. F. C. Newton; Ceres, Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock; gatekeeper, C. G. Pease; chorister, F. A. Gurney; executive committee for three years, F. C. Lawton.

A. J. Bryant has been taken to the Ludlow Hospital for treatment.

The executive committee of the Christian Endeavor Society met with Miss Gladys Newton, its president, last night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell have closed their home on South Main street and with their daughter, Miss Edith Powell, will spend the winter in Springfield.

The Men's Bible class has been divided into two sections, to be known as the reds and the blues, the former captained by Fayett C. Newton and the latter by Charles W. Hard. The reds will meet with F. C. Newton of Springfield street and the blues with Thedore Gebo of North Main street

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual fair to-morrow night at the church.

The second of the entertainments in the King's Sons' lyceum course will be next Monday evening in Grace Union church, in charge of Fred A. Eldred of Springfield, entertainer and magician.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. W. L. Jennings, Mrs. R. P. Trask and Mr. Bennett are all gaining at the respective hospitals where they are having treatment.

Mrs. Sarah A. Bullard, 89, of Philadelphia, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. Jennie T. Abbott, where she had been visiting since July. Besides the niece she is survived by a son and grandson in Philadelphia, where the body will be taken for funeral services and burial.

While tearing down an old house on the River Road Monday John H. Henderson found a nest of black snakes numbering a dozen or more, of large size, several being six feet in length. The snakes were covered only with a light layer of leaves, which, according to Mr. Henderson, is a sure sign of a mild winter.

Our Own Importation of Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs for Christmas

A SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION SINCE 1848

Our Own Designs in Christmas Cards With Original Sentiments.

Giving Practical Expression to The Spirit of Christmas

Believing that practical giving will play a larger part in the Christmas planning this year than ever before, we have arranged to let each department show such articles as would give practical expression to the spirit of Christmas, and our efforts have already been rewarded by the approval of our patrons. In every department you will find beautiful practical gifts that never fail to receive a real welcome.

The Finest of Furs

In Perfectly Matched Gift Sets

Our Christmas display of Furs, one of the handsomest collections we have gathered together in our 68 years of fur selling, includes a rich showing of perfectly matched Gift Sets, each one a beautiful example of the world's very finest furs. The fact that these Scarfs and Muffs are perfectly matched in quality, color and markings adds not only to their beauty but to their intrinsic worth. Beautiful Gift Sets in:



MINK KOLINSKY SKUNK POINTEDFOX WHITE FOX BLACK FOX

CROSS FOX

RED FOX

Ghildren's Gift Sets In All the Popular Furs

Fur Coats and Fur Lined Coats

In Fur Coats and Fur Lined Coats for both ladies and gentlemen we show a most complete stock, including all the most popular furs-the durable coarser furs for motoring, as well as the finer furs for more dressy wear.

The Man The Tiger

By George Munson

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

When Loftis, seated at his desk in his office in the little Indian town where he was deputy magistrate, looked up to see his trusted orderly, Ram Singh, covering him with a revolver, his first idea was that the heat had affected his brain. His second. which was the correct one, was that the iong-expected mutiny had broken

Ram Singh spoke with quiet deliberation. "Your time has come, Sahib. Will you pledge me your Sahib's word to come quietly outside, where the Rajah awaits you? Or must I shoot the Sahib?"

Loftis understood the alternative. It was sudden death without torture. or a slow death plus torture. Personally he preferred the former. But as the sole representative of British power within a radius of seventy miles, he conceived the idea that it was his duty to be game to the last, and, looking up, he saw that Ram Singh had formed the same opinion concerning

his intentions. Loftis walked quietly out of his office into the presence of the mutineers drawn up outside the office. Among them, reclining in his palanquin, was the Rajah.

Loftis had known the Rajah for three years. The Rajah was an upto-date ruler, with a palace a mile away, brilliantly illuminated by electricity, and full of electrical devices, phonographs, moving-picture apparatus, with a whole company of trained actors upon the spot, automatic birds and animals—just such a ruler as modern India turns out by the score. Loftis had been instrumental in arous-



Looks Very Much Like the Tiger.

ing the Rajah's anger six months previously. He had, in fact, rescued an unfortunate slave who was about to be thrown to the Rajah's pet tiger. The ruler had hated him cordially ever since, and Loftis suspected what fate was awaiting him.

He faced the king with steady eyes. The Rajah smiled. Loftis did not LOWELL'S TRIBUTE TO RILEY

"This means rebellion?" he asked. "O yes, yes,
"Will you The Rajah nodded. certainly," he answered. please come to my palace? It is necessary to take care of you in the present disturbed state of affairs, you know. You will be very-er-comfortable there."

of the palanquin.

Arrived at the palace, he was escorted to a luxuriantly-furnished suite of rooms and left under close guard. He spent the remainder of the day there. He wondered what particular form of crueity the Rajah was devising for him. From his impression of the Rajah's character he assumed that the pleasanter the preliminaries, the more distasteful the sequence would be

On the following morning at day- in June. break he was aroused by two of the Rajah's men and escorted toward the throne room. Before reaching the entrance, however, his guard turned of the birds of his old home, the oldaside and led him down a flight of stone stairs that led into a dungeon.

As Loftis gazed about him in the profound darkness, he became aware that he was moving upward. The dungeon was, in fact, a large edition of an elevator. It stopped, and suddenly it was flooded with light.

He looked up, to find himself in the throne room. Before him, seated upon a dais, was the Rajah, wearing a benevolent smile, round the ruler were gathered his chiefs and statesmen, all intently watching the prisoner.

Loftis discovered that he was in a huge transparent cage, built presumably of glass, but thick enough to have the resisting power of steel. The cage was circular, and beyond it the faces of the spectators were perfectly visi-

The glass was as conductive of sound as ail glass is. Loftis could hear the applause, he wondered what deviltry the Rajah was contriving

Swiftly he knew, for he heard a snari behind nim, and, turning perceived the man-eating tiger within the cage. At the same time he heard a click, and an attendant scurried away. The cage had evidently a door, fit-

ting so closely that it escaped detection. Through this the monster nad been driven, and now stood with pared fangs, confronting him.

It wheeled and began to encircle him. Lofts turned too. Beyond the tiger's face he could see the interested face of the Rajah, and those of the audience, evidently enjoying themselves.

His blood ran cold as he looked into the snarling, cavernous jaws, distended, the gleaming fangs, the claws outstretched from the veivet paws, ready to rend him.

Unarmed, he had no chance whatever. All he could do was to die as gamely as possible. He tried to nerve himself to set an example to the ruler; he knew that on his behavior might depend the lives of hundreds of women and children, shut up in lonely hill stations within the Rajah's realm.

The tiger suddenly leaped. Loftis dodged, ducked and fled away until he came up against the glass partition. He heard the laughter of the audience; he heard the handciapping. It was rare sport for them.

The tiger leaped again, and again Loftis dodged it. It was curious, but when he regained his poise the monster seemed no nearer than before. It circled round and round, as if it would never weary of stalking him, the saliva dripping from its fangs, its huge tusks projecting like an elephant's.

Suddenly Loftis remembered that he had his pocket knife in his trousers. With that—well, there was practically no chance, but at least he could make a better showing. He drew it out and held it in his hand. It was a large pocket knife, but a tiny weapon indeed. If he could strike forcibly enough to penetrate the monster's hide and cut the blood vesseis of the throat! That was his only desperate

He, in turn, began to stalk the monster, which seemed curiously evasive in the dim light at that end of the hall. Either some of the bulbs had been turned out or he was growing dizzy. He tried to steady himself. He was drawing nearer to the creature every step, though they circled about each other continuously.

He looked into the striped face, the gleaming eyes, he read the murder impulse there, and suddenly its mate leaped up in his heart. His fears left him. With a ringing shout he sprang forward and dashed at the monster's

throat. It was gone. He fell with a thud against the glass of the wall. Stunned, he dropped unconscious; yet even in that instant he noted an extraordinary fact that he had not previously dis-

cerned. The monster had six legs, the extra pair snugly tucked away under its

"Yes-O indeed, yes, we thank you for a most entertaining exhibition," said the Rajah to Loftis.

Loftis opened his eyes. back in his apartment, and the Rajah was bending over him with a pleased

smile. "You see," the ruier explained, "my people are very bitter against the English just now. It was necessary to give a spectacle—a show, you understand, before they would consent to my sparing your life and remaining neutral in this war. That is a nice

tiger, eh, Mr. Loftis?" He chuckled and doubled over. "No tiger," he said. "Just orthopteris, you understand. Indian cricket, shaped and striped like a tiger, but only haif an inch iong. Looks very much like a tiger, eh, with a half inch

of magnifying glass in front of him?"

Older Poet Quick to Recognize the Genius Shown by Youthful Man of Letters.

Shortly after the return of James Russeil Loweil from England a series of authors' readings were given in New York at which the returning Loftis, guarded by two soldiers of ambassador and poet presided. James the native army, followed in the wake | Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, had

place on the second program. On the morning of the day of the reading Mr. Loweil met a friend in one of the passages leading to the

He stopped him and said: "Why have I not heard more of Riley? Tell me all you know about him. I sat up until two o'clock this morning reading his verse, and nothing that has been written in this country for years has touched me so deeply as 'Knee Deep

Coming back from his long absence to the New England he loved, eager for the wild flowers and for the songs er poet of the older section understood at once the new poet of the newer section.

Buccaneer in Old Panama. If one must deplore the morals of that picturesque buccaneer, Morgan, who destroyed Old Panama in the late seventeenth century, the picturesque

result, at least, does him credit. To inspect his work, you pass through miles of luscious green country; by bull ring and rock shrine, cross-tipped and spiashed with wax from pilgrim candles; along fences with posts capped to keep the rain from rotting them; by the villa of some wealthy Panamanian un in the hills; by cane huts with leafy roofs plucked from the very back yard; by khaki soldiers and natives with

machetes. Cathedral, courthouse, nunnery, broken tower and shattered arch and every ledge and loophole are outlined with the delicate tracery of tiny palm and fern and vine, arranged in the manner of our very best window

boxes. The trouble with these tropics is

that they overdo it a bit.

LOVE'S WITCHCRAFT

By CAROL HAINES.

Sonia was twenty-three, and it had only been four months since she had come to New York to dance her beautiful Russian dances and make a fortune. Then one night, as she had been returning from the theater, her car had crashed into another and she had been injured. And, after slow months of pain, her money had graduaity slipped away, like her new found friends, until only Tillie, the little black-eyed East side maid, remained faithful. Now, to her hands, Sonia intrusted her last treasure. She had held it back from sentiment, and yet she did not know the donor.

It had come to her the first night in New York-sent without a card. The curious gem was rounded on one side and concaved on the other, something like a reducing glass. And it changed color almost constantly.

it to Tillie to dispose of, and Tillie went unwillingly up the stairs into the shop on the second floor. There was one other customer bending over a case in a dim corner. An old man came forward slowly and took the case from her hand.

"Where did you get this?" asked the man, after a pause,

"From the lady I work for. She don't want her name used."

"And she wishes to dispose of this; "Right away. She ain't got any money for anything. And she'll never dance again. She broke her ankles, I guess, and something went wrong

with her back, too, when the car smashed up. If we don't sell this she'll be a charity case next week. Oh, won't you buy it, please?" He walked around the cases to

where the other man stood and spoke in a low but audible tone, for Tillie's ears were sharp.

"It has come to us of its own volttion, prince."

The other took the case and regarded the gem in silence, but Tillie caught a glimpse of his face. Surely it was very handsome, she thought, and the old man had said prince.

"It is the same, is it not, sir?" The prince bowed his head, looking at the gem as it lay now in his palm.

"I will purchase it from her," he said. "I will not buy this gem, tell you mistress, but I will make her a loan on it, for I have no right to take advantage of her circumstances, and it is worth far more than she realizes I will give you a check for five thousand now. If she needs more you will come back here and tell Stoll what

you require. That is all." "What's your royal highness name," asked Tillie bravely. want to know."

He detached a seal charm from a black silk fob and gave it to her. "You may give this to her in surety for her gem.'

Tillie never forgot the face of Sonia Laviloff when she looked upon the

"Take it back to him," she ordered. 'And the check. I might have known where the gem came from. Wait, Tillie, I will tell you something, for you have been kind to me, and my one Glaccum's mother, Mrs. Dennis Fenfriend here. I danced by royal order ton. before the Persian court, and there was one, Prince Altair Cassam Bey." You have seen him, so you will not Martin. wonder that I cared for him, but I returned to Russia and came straight to America, fleeing from my own love for him. Now he has followed me. I cannot accept his charity, tell him. And the gem is his. He should not have sent it to me.'

But Tillie, being from the East side and wise in her own generation and hour, went downstairs to the public telephone and called up Mr. Stoll. Tillie waited in the reception room nervously, but before the street lights Mrs. W. H. Morse. flashed in the gathering dusk a closed limousine rolled up to the curb and the prince alighted.

"You did right, little maid," he told her, with his rare smile. "You shall choose your own gift at the bridal of your lady."

Tillie followed him upstairs timidly and sat on the edge of a hall chair while he went into the little private room in response to Sonia's faint call at his rap. The silence seemed filled with song and beauty and high hopes, and the tears fell happily from Tillie's eyes as she felt herself to be a herald of happiness to her lady. Finally the door opened and the prince called ner.

"You will stay with her constantly," he said gently. "I will make all arrangements for her removal tonight." He bent over the cot with yearning tenderness. "Sonia, we will find the sea first, and rest there until you are well, my bride. I bless the sacred gem that brought you back to

After he had gone, Sonia smiled at the wide-eyed Tillie.

"He sent me the gem himself, Til-lie," she said. "It is supposed to have magical qualities for bringing back a lost love; and you see what it has done for us. I had not dreamed that he loved me so.'

Tillie beamed on her foyfully. 'Who'd have thought a piece of shiny glass could do all that?"

Sonia held the gem on her palm smilingly. It was clear and radiant with perfect gleams of color. "It is love's witchcraft," she said

softly. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) BONDSVILLE.

[Continued from Sixth Page]

Death of Mrs. F. E. Davis. The funeral of Mrs. Jennie A. Davis, wife of F. E. Davis, was held from her late home Tuesday morning; Rev. Mr. Laine of Palmer conducted the service. The body was taken to Enfield for burial in Woodmont cemetery. Mrs. Davis died at her home Saturday evening about 9 o'clock. Since suffering from a shock three years ago she has never been in her usual health, though able to attend to many household duties, and enjoyed life as one of her happy sunny disposition would. She was a woman of beautiful character, with many friends in her immediate neighborhood and in Palmer Grange, of which she has been a member for seven years through a demit from the Grange of Enfield, of which she was a charter member. She was a member and active worker in St. Mary's Episcopal Mission in Palmer as long as her health would allow. She was married Oct. 17, 1878, to F. E. Without a penny left, she had given Davis and lived in Enfield for over 25 years, where she was greatly loved and respected. During her life there she was a member of the Congregational church and active in the work of the Sunday school. She was also an active member of the Grange and Woman's Relief Corps, holding the office of president for many years. She went first to Bondsville in 1897, where she lived a short time, then returned to Enfield, returning to Bondsville about seven years ago. She leaves, beside her husband, three sons, Fred K. of Springfield, William K. and Robert of Bondsville; a sister, Mrs. Katc Taylor of Providence, R. I., and two brothers, Adam F. Best of New Brunswick, N. J., and John F. lounge here with my caudle tightly Best of Bristol, R. I. The bearers furled."-Kansas City Star. were William Holt of Gilbertville, Arthur Bennett of Forest Lake, Frank Albro, Charles D. Holden and Charles

> beautiful flowers. Miss Luretta Sullivan of High street has taken a position in Springfield. Wesley Magee is spending a few

weeks with his brother William in Boston. Miss Mildred Hartwell returned

Royce of Palmer. There were many

Wednesday to her school work in Greenfield. Mrs. Fred Fillmore of Springfield

as a guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor. John F. Best of Bristol, R. I., attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs.

F. E. Davis, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor spent Thanksgiving with their son Frank

and family in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton and two children were guests Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carricks of Ware.

Adam Best of New Brunswick, N. J., returned home Saturday after a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. F. E. Davis. Miss Mary Cavin has returned to her duties at Westfield Normal School

after a few days' vacation at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glaccum of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mrs.

J. Laurence Martin has returned to Wesleyan College after a brief visit Her eyes closed as she spoke softly. with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C.

Harry Pember has returned to his home in Groton, Ct., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

William Magee, who spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee, has returned to his work in Boston.

Miss Gladys Morse returned Friday to Mount Holyoke College after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keith and two children of Stafford, Ct., spent the week-end with Mrs. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

William Brown has returned to Tufts College after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown.

Daniel Quirk has returned to his studies at the Electrical Apprentice School after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faunce and daughter returned Sunday to their home in New Bedford after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce.

Misses Mary and Julia Manning of Springfield and their friend, Miss Martha Thelon, have returned after spending the week-end with their aunt, Miss Kate Quirk.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Arnold Dustin, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Green of Somerville. Mrs. Green was formerly Miss Grace Dustin of Bondsville.

Paul Martin, son of Rev. and Mrs T. C. Martin, who has been with the W. T. Grant Syndicate in their store in Norfork, Virginia, has been transferred to Waterbury, Ct.

Mrs. Martha Martin, who has been spending several days with her parents, Mrs. Samuel Sharratt, returned Wednesday to her home in Holyoke

with her daughter, Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb entertained over Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Springfield, Mr.

and Mrs. James Kingdon of North

Wilbraham and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamb and daughter Marion of Southbridge

The many friends of Miss Helen Fisherdick of Amherst, a former resident here, will be glad to know that she has taken a position as supervisor of music in the Glens Mills schools near Philadelphia.

Walter Mansfield, who spent a few days at Thanksgiving time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mansfield, has returned to the Electrical Apprentice School in Lynn, where he

William Collins returned Sunday to Tufts Dental School in Worcester after a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins. His sister, Miss Catherine Collins, returned to her studies at Westfield Normal School at the same time.

Selecting One's Work.

Don't choose a business because other people are making a lot of money in it, and don't reject the professions merely because you have known some doctors and lawyers who can't pay their bilis. What you must look for is the kind of work you can do best. In that you will be the happiest and most successful, even though you never become wealthy .-J. F. Johnson, Dean of the New York School of Commerce.

Philosophical Poodle.

Said the portly, paunchy poodle, with the pie-bald, cone-shaped noodle, "Quite likely you detest my style and breed. But to envy I'm a stranger. I'm no dog in the manger. To let others do their pleasure is my creed. I'm aware that I'm no beauty. Still, I don't think it my duty to worry o'er the errors of the world. I prefer calm cogitation to pester and vexation, and to

Conscience, Not Consequence. When you are in doubt as to the Fuller of Bondsville, and Charles course to take, consuit your conscience, not consequences. Do right, and never mind how things are going to turn out. One who steers his course so as to avoid everything unpleasant, makes a zigzag course, and may miss the harbor at last. Follow conscience, and leave consequences to

Fresh Beginnings.

Be patient with everyone, but above all with yourself. I mean do not be disturbed because of your imperfections, and always rise up bravely from a fall. There is no better means of progress in the spiritual life than to be continually beginning afresh and never to think that we have done enough.—Francis de Sales.

Optimistic Thought. The harmony of men is a stronger defense than walls of stone.

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Take a Package Home



MERIDEN, CONN.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1915.

NUMBER 37.

FED HENS, STARVED WIFE

Neighbors Finally Complain and Man is Arrested.

PROVIDED BREAD AND LARD AS FOOD

Sick Woman and Two Small Boys In Shack With No Fire. Hens And Potatoes Plenty.

Caring more, apparently, for his flock of hens then for his wife and children, Leo Samburcka of Three Rivers fed the former and starved the latter until he was complained of by neighbors, appeared in the district court Tuesday morning charged with unreasonable neglect in failing to provide proper food and shelter, was found guilty and the case was continued until this morning for sentence.

The evidence showed that Samburcka, with his wife and two children-boys of seven and four yearslived in a small shack which was far from weather tight. There was a stove but no fuel, and when Samburcka was away during the day the inmates suffered from a scarcity of heat, as there was no fire. The father provided bread and lard as food for the family. Mrs. Samburcka is suffering from cancer of the liver and cannot dent; Mrs. Nettie Streeter of Holyoke, recover; she was taken Monday to a Springfield hospital. Dr. C. H. Giroux testified that bread and lard are not proper food for a sick woman and small children.

It was shown that neighbors had gone to the house many times to help the sick woman, who was unable to food to her, as they could find none in the place except twice. Samburcka originally had 30 hens and has 18 left, having killed 12 for food, but none of it went to his wife. He was asked to Corps buy milk for her but declined, saying lextend a most cordial greeting to-day, Although not permitted to meet you in he had to procure feed for the hens. When arrested he had 30 bushels of potatoes in the cellar. He can get work if he wishes, and does work. He He claimed that he did give his wife and children chicken, and had also brought bones and meat home for A view retrospective, a moment to cast: The way to review that our Father hath led stews and soups.

Judge Kenefick found that there was unreasonable neglect, and continued How varied the pictures we've traced on the the case until this morning, when the boys were brought in as neglected children. In the meantime arrangements had been made for the father and boys had been made for the father and boys to board out together and the father promised to do all that he ought to, and the matter was continued for six months.

I remember full well at a former convention The presence of ladles who brought us much cheer:
I trust that their call may to-day be repeated With others who'll meet a warm welcoming here.

The Burleigh House and Contents Early Tuesday Morning. Loss \$5000.

The old Burleigh homestead on the Burleigh road in Hampden and nearly all its contents were destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. The probable cause of the fire was an overheated | To th chimney in the kitchen. The house was a large two-story wooden building Catherine Spooner, housekeeper, and was away at the time of the fire, and the other members of the family narrowly escaped. Mr. Merrill, who occupied a room over the kitchen, was awakened by the smell of smoke and found the ell part of the house in and child and telephoned for help, but it was impossible to save the building and the barn was saved only with difture and the loss is estimated at \$5000, partially covered by insurance.

The house was built fifty years ago by the late Abner C. Burleigh at the The National colors from windows and top of Burleigh Hill, and commanded a fine view of the surrounding town. After his death the farm was carried on by his two sons, Charles H. and Lucius Burleigh, and his daughter, Lucius Burleigh, and his daughter,
Miss Esther Burleigh. Since the All marching in line with our Greatest death of Lucius Burleigh and Miss Burleigh it has been the property of Charles Burleigh, and was leased two years ago to H. L. Handy of Springfield and occupied by the Merrills, who carried on the farm.

While walking about the ruins Mrs. Spooner was injured by the falling of a chimney; a brick struck her, severely cutting her head and injuring her lower limbs. She was attended by Dr. Harlan F. Curtis of East Longmeadow at the home of Charles H. Burleigh, where she was taken.

Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will meet to-night.

Meeting of Relief Corps.

Of Hampden and Hampshire Countles, In Palmer Last Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Hampden and Hampshire County Association of the Woman's Relief Corps was held last Thursday in Memorial Hall in Palmer, L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps acting as hostess. Delegates were present from many of the Corps of the two counties. These officers were elected at the morning business session, which was called to order at 10.30: President, Mrs. Corrie Emerson of Northampton: senior vice president, Mrs. Harriet Dickenson of Belchertown; junior vice president, Mrs. Mary S. Mossman of Westfield; treasurer, Mrs. S. Jennie Thayer of Amherst; chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Clark of Springfield; conductor, Mrs. M. Anna Smith of Holyoke; guard, Mrs. Bertha B. Carpenter of Palmer; assistant conductor, Mrs. Annie Coates of Easthampton; assistant guard, Mrs. George Pratt of Monson.

After dinner, which was served at noon by Good Cheer Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows Hall, the officers were installed by Mrs. Lillian Parkhurst of Palmer and Mrs. Anna Bell of Milford, both members of the department executive committee. An entertainment by members of the Palmer Corps followed.

Northampton, past department presipast department patriotic instructor; Mrs. Anna L. Bell of Milford, member of the department executive committee and Mrs. Corrie Emerson of Northampton, department I. and I. officer. The total attendance was about 125.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon was the reading of the following care for herself, and that they took original poem, written by Susan W. Coleman, a member of the Corps who has been confined to her home for a long period by lameness;

To our Guests, and Ladles, and Friends of the

person
I am with you in spirit, 'tis my pleasure to say.

remember full well when our Corps was established: has a contract to buy the land on I remember our leader, but she meets us no which the shack is and has paid someshe has already joined the long lengthy

And dwell a few moments to-day on the past.

We are working together object.
Affording relief for soldiers distressed;
Essaying to lift unbearable burdens
Which many brave-hearted have sorely
oppressed.

We have been to sad homes with words of We have been to the homes of affiction and

reilef. We have covered the graves of our heroes with flowers

of his son Amos Merrill Jr., and Mrs. And tried in some measure their grief to source at least in order to supply it aliay.

her small daughter. Mr. Merrill Sr. Bow many there were who went forth to

rest of life's journey to brighten and time. The

T is now 50 years since the last shot was cluded many valuable pieces of furni
And the last of September—those scenes to the Conway tract then in either of the only answer seems to be that the Grand W. Kenefick of Palmer, a petition to

National colors from windows and house-tops
Fluttered wildly as the procession passed on,
With General Miles the acting conductor
In place of Sherman, who like others has gone.

revlew.

The next Grand Encampment may be over We shall all meet again at the end of the way.

BRIMFIELD.

Miss Emma Chapin of Springfield is spending several weeks at the home of the late Mrs. Samuel Brown.

Miss Minnie W. Jackson of Cambridge, who has been spending several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. John H. Noves, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Brown, whose home was destroyed by fire about three weeks ago, have moved into the cottage at Lakeview farm near Sherman Lake.

Feeble-minded.

Three Places Considered. Not Yet Settled.

It now seems probable that the new at either of the other two locations the construction of the Southern New considered - Conway or Southwick. The report was made November 29.

A report is made on all the sites vis-

on the state map, the elevation of the ground in this area ranges from about 360 to 480 feet above the sea proved. level and slopes in a northwesterly direction toward Bachelor brook. Two westerly portion of the area, discharge growth of heavy timber, and there are limited areas of woodland at other points in the central portions of the

"Judging from surface indications, a water supply for an institution at this Mellen said. The New Haven, it aplocation could probably be obtained peared, then took steps to oppose the from the ground within the limits of line. Because the Grand Trunk prothe area. It will probably also be posed, he said, to make use of the New thing on it, and also bought lumber. And joined the grand ranks of the Heavenly practicable to locate scwage filters within this tract for the purification of the sewage of the institution, and, on ac- expense to the New Haven, he opcount of the location, an efficient system of sewage disposal will be necessary. Since the best location for a water supply is in the valley of the main stream which drains the tract, it dissemination' of information to show will be essential that any sewage disposal area located within this water- obligations to the Canadian governshed shall be so placed that it will not ment in building the extension. He affect the quality of the water supply. The best practicable location for filter beds appears to be in the southwesterly portion of the tract.

"Comparing the three as the practicability of securing an couple of farms in that neighborhood, efficient water supply is concerned, it appears likely that considerable ble as a location for a railroad. It was difficulty might be encountered in a perpendicular farm located in a securing a proper water supply at notch," he said, "and I hoped to spend reasonable cost for the Conway tract, my declining years on it." We have carried them flowers to brighten their pathway.

To those who were needy we have gone with wick tract could probably be secured to the Springfield or the Westfield. from the Springfield or the Westfield pipe lines without special difficulty, of 16 rooms and had been occupied by the family of Amos Merrill, consisting to pump the water from the family of Amos Merrill, consisting to pump the water from the former source at least in order to supply it though it would probably be necessary under sufficient head. It seems likely that an adequate water supply can be Leaving mothers, and wives and sweethearts obtained within the limits of the ing of activities in 1912, the workmen Belchertown tract without special Who now neath the shade of the Southern Magnolla
Are undisturbed taking their last and long sleep.

Belchertown tract without special dismantled and taken elsewhere.

About a year ago the shovels came back, and soon the work of building expense of obtaining a water supply The soldiers who fought for their country's for the tract at Southwick, so far as flames. He awakened Mrs. Spooner and child and telephoned for help, but

Saivation—

Surrendering all they hold sacred and dear—
For those who are spared it now is our mission

The rest of life's lowner to brighten and in formation available at the present two-years interruption.

"As regards sewage disposal, less difficulty is likely to be encountered at renew—
Three thousand survivors of the Grand
Union Army
Were in Washington met for the country's

Were in Washington met for the country's involve considerable expense. So far as can be judged then from the information at present available, the cost of efficient systems of water supply and sewerage, taken together, is likely to be less on the whole at the Belchertown area than at either of the others, and probably somewhat less at the Southwick area than at Conway, where, while sewage disposal appears to be a simple matter, the securing of a suitable water supply system is likely to prove a difficult problem."

BELCHERTOWN FAVORED. WHY WORK WAS STOPPED

As Location for New School for On S. N. E. Railroad Told by Mellen of New Haven.

RECOMMENDATION MADE LAST WEEK FOUR YEARS' FIGHT AND \$120,000.

Best Water Supply and Sewage Disposal. Spent to Keep the Grank Trunk Out. Finally Agreed. Road Will Still be Built.

The testimony which Charles S. State school for feeble-minded will be Mellen, former president of the New located in Belchertown, as that site York, New Haven and Hartford railhas been recommended by the health road, has been giving the past 10 days department to the State Board of In- in connection with the trial of 11 forsanity, on the grounds that the cost of mer directors of the road is interesting, an adequate water supply and sewage as it has been concerning the methods disposal there will be much less than of the N. Y., N. H. and H. in fighting England branch of the Grand Trunk from Palmer to Providence. He testified that \$120,000 of New Haven ited, that regarding Belchertown being: money was spent in four years in try-"The Belchertown site is located ing to block the project. Finally the west of the central part of the village Grand Trunk and the New Haven of Belchertown and is bordered along reached an agreement in November, its northwesterly side by the tracks of 1913, and that "incidentally" the the Central Mussachusetts and Central Grand Trunk gave up work on the Vermont railroads, each of which has | Southern New England almost at | The real fight between the two roads,

it appeared from Mr. Mellen's testi- of Springfield. small brooks, uniting near the north- mony, began in 1910 after a meeting festo" that he was going to build his ilar laws. extension from Palmer to Providence, to eliminate grade crossings, entailing posed the charter in the Rhode Island Legislature. He also got a loan from the New Haven board of directors and spent \$50,000 in the "collection and that the Grand Trunk was violating got authority also to seek a right of way for a line between Southbridge and Palmer, over the same route proposed by the Grand Trunk, but failed. After that, Mellen said, he bought a one of which "was particularly valua-

The Springfield Republican, review-

day, had the following: In view of the Grand Trunk's virtual abandonment of its project, an interestduring the past year. After the haltdeparted and the steam-shovels were be wasted, especially as it is hoped that the right of way was progressing as be wasted, especially as it is hoped that the days of high-handed railroad manipulation in New England are over.

southern Worcester county have been on Tuesday, when the Secretary of asking themselves this question. The State received through Judge Thomas Trunk corporation had engaged itself the Legislature asking for an extenin an irrevocable contract with a contracting firm, and stood in a position line from Palmer to Providence. The extensive alterations on the house, to lose so much money in the case of a damage suit that it decided to resume the actual work of construction. The excavating and blasting were resumed, sent out from Boston concerning the and so near to completion has the work progressed that a great part of the roadbed between Palmer and the Rhode Island line is graded and ready for the ballast and rails. In Rhode Island, on be finished and operating within a the other hand, no attempt has been year or two." He said, so far as he made to resume the work of construction, and, as another tract for the job in Rhode Island, it is supposed that the terms of this con-tract were different and that the Grand Trunk was not under the same legal

John Doyle and J. F. Foley have been drawn jurors for the December sitting of the superior court, civil term.

As a matter of fact, it would be better for all concerned if the ugly evidences of unfinished construction were modified or removed, for, although the road is practically completed between Palsitting of the superior court, civil term.

As a matter of fact, it would be better that at once; he said there are no contracts made for that work. He suggested that the company might be planning to do its own track-laying, thus eliminating contractors also contracts made for that work. He suggested that the company might be planning to do its own track-laying, thus eliminating contractors also contracts made for that work. He suggested that the company might be planning to do its own track-laying, thus eliminating contractors also contracts made for that work. He suggested that the company might be planning to do its own track-laying, thus eliminating contractors also contractors and contractors are not contractors and there are no contractors are not contractors and there are no contractors are not contractors.

Proposed Fish-Game License.

Move to Make Fishermen Pay for Privilege as Well as Hunters.

Those who enjoy fishing as well as hunting will be interested to learn of the action of the various rod and gun clubs of the state towards adopting a combination hunting and fishing license. At a meeting held in Worcester Saturday, with 54 representatives of 138 organizations in various parts of the state which are interested in fishing and hunting, the convention went on record as favoring a combination hunting and fishing license at a yearly cost not to exceed \$1.25, and the draft of a bill along these lines is to be presented to the coming Legislature.

A motion to lengthen the open season on game birds by the addition of tion opposed any change in the presremain neutral.

a station at Belchertown close to the once. Mellen testified that he told Springfield next fall. The officers ey will also be acceptable for the pur-Among those present from out of the legislation of Grand Trunk—that the action would F. Morse Jr. of Lancaster; vice presi-vided. "raise Hell," as events subsequently dent, Dr. F. H. Saunders of Westfield; Monday afternoon the directors of secretary, Hartley W. Bartlett of the Palmer Association for District Worcester: treasurer, E. A. Woodward

Should the combination fishing and Cheney, Mrs. S. R. Carsley and Mrs. between himself and the late C. M. hunting license become a law it is esti- Charles H. Burns to act as a central into Bachelor brook about a mile north Hays, then president of the Grand mated that the state will realize about receiving and distributing committee. of the tract. The southwesterly part Trunk, as the result of which, Mellen \$150,000 yearly. One point that was The members of the supply committee of the tract is covered largely with a thought, it had been arranged for the strongly argued was that the state was of the Nurse Association are to act as a Grand Trunk to sell the New London doing more for the fishermen than for receiving committee in each of the vil-Northern road to the New Haven and the hunters, and it is only fair that lages, assisted by others. Those who for the New Haven to transfer the New those who fish should pay as well as are to receive donations in the villages tract. The land in the neighborhood York, Ontario and Western to the those who hunt. What the fate of the of the town are as follows: Mrs. Lucy of the streams is swampy in places and Grand Trunk, and thus settle their bill will be in the Legislature can only A. Hitchcock, Palmer; Mrs. C. H. much of it is covered at present with a difficulties. Hays without any warn- be conjectured. Several nearby states, Giroux, Three Rivers; Mrs.C. F. Mooers, dense growth of alders and other un- ing soon after "delivered his mani- including Vermont, have adopted sim- Thorndike; Mrs. F. S. Gordon, Bonds-

Deer Breaks Through Ice.

Passengers on Electric Car Witness Struggle For Life.

The passengers and crew on an electric car from Palmer to Ware last Thursday night witnessed an exhibition of deer cunning at Forest Lake which proved mighty interesting. The car came suddenly upon three deer at the lake, two does and a buck. The former jumped to the land side of the track, but the buck took to the ice on the lake. It had frozen only the night before and he immediately broke through. It was here that the exhibition came in. Rising as high in the water as possible the animal used from the shore. He took short rests at intervals, but kept hard at work for some time. When the car had passed a sufficient distance the animal turned and swam ashore and the three dising the situation editorially on Sun- appeared in the direction of Pattaquatic Mountain, from which it was said the animals had been driven by

development has been the resumption not believed that any rails will be laid, of construction work on the extension and it is time to end the whole un pleasant business. An economic need for such a road has never been alleged In 1912 the project had cost the Grand Trunk \$2,000,000, and it has cost that company a good deal since. But there is no reason why further money should

This is an interesting view of the matter when taken in account with What did it all mean? People in the action of the Grand Trunk sion of time in which to complete its original extension time expires sent out from Boston concerning the matter contained the following:

knows, there is nothing, beyond the good faith in which the original franchise was granted that is forcing the company to fluish its line. There is not a contract or an agreement hanging over the company's head that he knows about. The John that he knows about that he knows about that he knows about. The John the knows about that he knows about that he knows about. The John the knows about the line is a least that he would be a The decision will probably be made soon by the State Board of Insanity, and it is expected to be in favor of Belchertown in view of the above report. However, other sites are being strenuously recommended, and the matter will be further investigated before final action is taken.

Trunk was not obligation.

Whether the railroad company was under obligation to the people of Rhode Island is another matter. The "gash of dishonor," to use the Providence phrase, still extends through the state, though it has ceased to excite violent indignation.

Balow have

Trunk was not obligation.

Whether the railroad company was under obligation to the people of Rhode Island line near Webster, is expected to finish its contract by January 1. Judge Kenefick expects the roadbed to be built and the steel laid at once; he said there are no contractors allower at the company might be gested that the company might be planning to do its own track-laying, Allis; South, at W. M. Bliss', leader, Allis; South, at W. J. Bodur-

MANY NEEDY CHILDREN.

And Citizens Are being Asked to Contribute Clothing.

TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY COMMITTEE.

Central Organization, With Members in All Villages. Much Good Can be Done.

With the coming of winter there is found to be some distress among famiies throughout the town, particularly where the head of the household has been removed by death or where there two weeks was defeated. The convenies sickness. An effort is being made to care for the needy ones through the ent deer law, and also defeated a mo- kindness of people who bave clothing tion to include February in the close that their children have outgrown, or season for pickerel. A motion for a which for any reason is no longer being closed season on fur-bearing animals used. The plan is to have a central rewas also defeated. A motion was ceiving station, which is to be in the passed that the black-crested night vacant room over the store of S. H. heron should not be protected, as the Hellyar, who has kindly donated it bird is destructive to trout. The meet- for the purpose. An appeal is made ing decided not to take active part in through these columns to all who have the one-head commission plan, but to unused garments, shoes, mittens or hosiery, to donate these to the cause of The next meeting will be held in the unfortunate. Contributions of mon-

Nursing, on request, appointed a committee of three consisting of Mrs. H. C. ville. This committee will forward all supplies to the central committee, who will assort and apportion them as the calls come in.

The central committee will be in close touch with town officials having knowledge of needy families, the physicians, district nurse and others who may be acquainted with individual cases. All those who have clothing that they are willing to dispose of are asked to take it either to the members of the nurse committee or to the central supply depot. Should any be unable to do so, if they will notify the central committee they will see that the articles are called for.

It is not to be understood that this movement is a general donation to all who may call, but is to relieve real need caused by sickness or other mishis fore feet in a rapid succession of fortune. The movement is a sponblows on the thin ice, breaking a taneous one and has no connection with in its ministrations will care for all needy who may apply regardless of race, creed or color, and the work will extend to all parts of the town. Information relative to worthy cases will be gladly received by the committee. who will give them their personal attention. Clothing for children from infants to boys and girls of twelve years of age, also women, is particularly desired.

It is hoped that this effort to relieve the distress of not only those who are in want but of others who have clothing that is a burden to them and of which they wish to be rid, will meet with general support on the part of our people. Any further information relative to the movement can be had by applying to the central committee.

WILBRAHAM.

George W. Ely has bought the A. H. Phillips store on Main street.

Walter H. Pierce, superintendent of the Westinghouse plant in Chicopee Falls, has bought R. J. Sackett's place on South Main street and is making which he will occupy when completed.

Miss Helen Gauntlett Williams, pianist-contralto, and Syrenna Scott Parmalee, dramatic reader, will give a matter contained the following:

"Judge Kenefick said last night that it is his opinion that the railroad will be finished and operating within a opera, "Jean Tschalkowsky's opera, "Maid of Orleans," in Fisk opera, "Maid Hall to-night.

A series of cottage prayer meetings will be held throughout the winter months, following out the plan adopted and carried out last year. Four are the places of meeting, and the respective leaders as arranged for this week are: Center, at F. C. Newton's, leader, Miss C. A. Moody; South Center, at L. L. Stone's, leader, Miss F. A. Allis; South, at W. M. Bliss', leader, Allen J. Robb; West, at W. J. Bodurtha's, leader, the pastor.

THE SPRING SONG By Allison GRANT.

Her four years of married life had been free from friction, but respect had been the strongest feeling she had left for her husband. She shivered as she recalled that she had married steady Justin Moore, who but because it had just happened that was twenty years her senior, because he was passing and it was easier to it seemed the only solution of all the stop in than to come back. Tommy difficulties which piled themselves before her when her mother's illness was pronounced incurable. Justin Moore had long begged for the privilege of being Elinor's husband and brother and father all in one, and although she told him frankly that she did not love him as she felt she ought, trot her candidate home again, the one she allowed him to claim her, and now that she was his widow she was grateful that nothing in her after a girl who had entered the shop, conduct toward him could have let him know that each day of their married life was a day of bondage to her.

On a springlike day in late February, she went out to a theater where she could see a good old-fashioned play with a happy-ever-afterward end-

Between the third and fourth acts the orchestra began a soft rendition of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." Elinor's thoughts flashed back to the springtime day, five years before, when she and Barry Elliott had stood together on the pier at Old Point Comfort watching the ships pass in and out of the harbor. She lived again through the evening of that day when she had stood on the moonlit deck of a South-bound steamer and had bidden good-by to Barry, thus bringing to an end their acquaintance of a month while visiting at the Virginia plantation of Barry's cousin Alice, Elinor's school friend, who had married shortly afterward and gone to India with her engineer husband.

All the long, hard years that had intervened seemed but a troubled dream to Elinor. As the final curtain rose to show the hero and heroine united after having bridged the chasm which kept them apart during the early part of the play, she felt a curious personal sense of having bridged the empty chasm in her own life and heart.

She remembered having heard, shortly after her marriage, of Barry's engagement to a beautiful Southern girl, but that did not spoil her memory of that one perfect evening with him. He was then a penniless, embryo lawyer, just out of college, and he felt that he must attain some sort of professional standing before offering himself to Elinor, but each had understood that underneath their formal good-by was a heart cry that even the long hand clasp could not fully express or suppress. She hoped he had been happy, was happy now.

As she went from the theater she stopped to look at a window display of blossoming plants, and uncon-sciously as she looked she hummed the opening bars of the "Spring Her deep contralto tone attracted a passing man, who was taking a hasty glance at the window. A glance at her brought him to a sudden stop. A second glance brought him to her side. That brought her eyes upward casually to regard so close a neighbor, and as her eyes met the clear brown eyes of Barry Elliott she brought her hands together with an impulsive movement that let the violets she held fall to the sidewalk. Somehow, words were a small part of their greeting, of replacing the violets in her hands, and of their walking off together down Broadway.

"And your husband?" ventured Barry. "He is with you here?"

"My husband died six months ago; my mother—seven. I came away to try to forget some of the cares of the last five years," said Elinor quietly. "But tell me of your own life, Barry. Is the lovely Southern girl good to

"Why, didn't Alice write you about my fiasco?"

"She never mentioned you after telling of your engagement."

"It's easily told," began Barry bluntly. "The lovely Southern girl wanted everything lovely that money could buy, and when she got an opportunity to choose between penniless me and a man with a ready-made fortune, she chose him. leaving me to come to my senses and settle down to digging, which I have done con-

stantly and profitably ever since." "How strange Alice told me none of that," mused Elinor. "But perhaps she thought I had enough without knowing that you, too, were unhap-

py '
"Then my happiness did matter to
you, Elinor?" asked Barry.

"More than I could ever make you understand, Barry; but my duty kept me from even understanding it myself." In a few words Elinor told him quite simply what her life had been since they parted. "It seemed the only way then, but now I shudder at the awfulness of it all."

'And I've shuddered through all the years as I thought of you tied there, for Alice told me enough to make me miserable. But, come; we must forget unhappy days." And so they had dinner together in a bright and pretty cafe where spring blossoms were on the tables and around the edge of the miniature lake in the center of the room. As they rose to leave and Barry was placing Elinor's wrap about her the orchestra began softly to breathe out the "Spring Song."

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A BORROWED FIANCEE

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Tommy Harward lounged sulkily in the doorway of a Fifth avenue jewelry shop. He had beaten his aunt to the rendezvous by nearly a half hour-not that he was anxious for the meeting, having too much money and leisure had the habit of doing the easiest

While he sulked he mused: "I wish to thunder the family would let me alone. I'm no baby! I don't want to get married, and Aunt Elizabeth can she is to bring along to luncheon. He turned around and looked Sav!" leaving a trail of exquisiteness behind her as she passed. "That's just the prettiest girl I ever saw in my life! Wonder if I know her. No-I'd have remembered her if I did. I may as well wait inside, I guess." And Tommy sauntered in.

Suddenly he conceived the brightest idea of his life. A small room at the back of the shop, with its black velvet topped tables and chairs for customers, would make a splendid setting for the little drama he was arranging. Anyone there could easily be seen by persons entering the store.

A chime clock struck the quarterhour. Fifteen minutes until his aunt was due with her protegee!

The girl turned away from a counter and found a good-looking young man in her path. He lifted his hat and bowed. She returned his bow coolly. "I beg your pardon; may I speak

to you for a minute?" asked Tom. The girl hesitated and ran her eye rapidly over his clothes from shoes to collar, and then for an instant studied his face. Reassured, she smiled and nodded. "Why, yes, I guess you may. But I don't believe I know you."

"That's the trouble. You don't. Won't you sit in the next room with me while I tell you something. It is more comfortable and a better place

They sat down at the little table and Tom pitched in with a queer feeling that he was getting in over his head.

"Do you think you could be engaged to me for five or ten minutes?"

He was very red. The girl looked serious in spite of a gleam in her eyes. "Is it as bad as that?"

"Indeed it is. I'm in for a bad day if you don't. Perhaps for life, if I am not careful, and let myself be caught by an overzealous aunt who insists on my getting married, and who has a new kind of bait to try on me today."

The girl nodded. "I see. So you are going to hang out a sign, 'Gone,' and I'm to be the owner for a few min-

"Exactly! If you'll do it it will help me out of a deuce of a mess. I'll get one of the salesmen to bring in some diamond solitaires and spread them all out in plain view. All you have to do is to look them over and try them on your engagement finger, holding your hand well up so it can plainly be seen by anyone entering the store, and-and-

"I see. Very well, then, I'll do my best to help you out."

The clock chimed the half-hour and his aunt came into the store-alone. Tom pretended not to see, but he knew that his aunt was eying him and his companion through her lorgnon.

A little later she left the store, to Tom's relief, without speaking to him. The plan had worked beautifully! "Well," said the girl, pushing away

the rings. "It's over. Good morning." Her departure was inevitable. Tom had no excuse in the world for detaining her an instant longer, so he had to let her go. He bought the ring she had admired, stuck it into his pocket and left the store. That night he went around to get his lecture and congratulations. A girl came into the library while he waited.

Tom suddenly became paralyzed. It was his borrowed fiancee of the morn-

"Good evening, Mr. Harward!"

"Good evening, Miss-"Mercedes Eastford, your aunt's can-

didate.' "I guess this is no place for me, Miss Eastford. The best thing I can do now after making a mess of things is to get out I'm awfully sorry. That's the only thing I can say. Good night."

Mercedes laid a detaining hand on his arm and smiled adorably. "No, don't go, please. It was the best time I ever had in my life. I knew you from the first and left word at the counter for your aunt not to recognize me. We've laughed all afternoon. Oh, I beg pardon, but it was funny. You see I'm the girl they've been throwing

at you!" "And I was ape enough to spoil their

plans." "But I didn't want to be thrown!" protested Mercedes. "I meant to refuse you. Freeze you completely on

"But you liked my looks well enough to help me out."

"But you're so—so different from what I thought."

"Same here! By the way," confided Tom, "I bought that ring, and I have it here. Let's fool them all and get engaged, just to be contrary!" He was very close now.

aren't we?" she answered.

"We are getting acquainted quickly, Then suddenly she held out her left

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BOSTON Symphony Orchestra

DR. KARL MUCK, Conductor,

WILL BE HEARD IN

The Auditorium, Springfield

Monday Evening, December 20

Affording the music-loving public the first opportunity to hear this matchless orchestra with the new Auditorium organ.

Reserved Seats, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 On sale at Otto Baab's Music House, 21 Elm Street, Springfield,

Monday, December 13. Advance orders accompanied by check will be filled in the order of Protect Yourself! Against Substitutes Get the Well-Known Round Package

HORLICK'S CAUTION wold Substitutes ORLICK'S MALTED MILK LTED MILK Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world We do not make "milk products"-Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

Ask For HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Made from clean, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best Food-Drink for All Ages.

Used for over a Pharter Century Unless you say "HORLIGHTS" you may got a Substitute.

Take a Package Nome



MEEKINS, PACKARD&WHEAT, INC Every body Store SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

WANTS, INVALIOS

AGED AND RAVELERS



Announce a Christmas Gift Extraordinary

A \$395.00 Trowbridge Player-Piano to be Given Away FREE

For the Largest Amount of Cash Purchases From Wednesday, Dec. 8th Until Dec. 24th

Every 10c Cash **Purchase** Counts As One Vote

This announcement goes out to every individual -to every club-to every organization and to every home maker. Isn't it worthy a place in your home? Isn't it worthy a place where you gather socially? Then start right out to win it.

The Contest Is Open to Everybody and you have the same chance of winning it as anyone else. Surely you want it, for who is there who could not play a player piano. The checks are interchangeable, and may be collected for yourself or anybody else.

Votes Will Be Your Duplicate Sales Check Save Them

HERE'S HOW

With every purchase in this store a duplicate sales check is given. Every cash purchase representing 10 cents or more entitles the holder to as many votes as is registered by the amount on the check.

This is based on each 10c cash purchase, so that if wour check is made out for 20c, you are entitled to 2 counts; 30c, 3 counts, and so on up to any amount.

Save these checks as you would save any coupon, and deposit them on Wednesdays and Saturdays in an envelope at the Information Desk.

The Piano

Trowbridge Pianos have been made since 1885. They are a part of our regular piano stock.

Its actual retail selling price is \$397.50

Trowbridge Player Pianos are fully warranted in the same plete manner as the regular pianos. The construction of the player mechanism is as reliable, thorough and durable as any part of the instrument.

It is one of the most responsive players made to-day.

It is of mahogany finish, and can be seen in our store, Talking Machine Salon, and can be played by you.

Every 10c Cash Purchase a Vote. Only Checks Showing Cash Purchases Redeemed as Votes

Special Note-These checks will be honored from every department in the store except the Talking Machine Salon

WARE. Hunt-Holden.

A wedding of much interest took place at the East Congregational Mrs. Effie M. Hunt of Westfield and the required number. D. Otis Holden of this town were united in marriage by Rev. George B. Hatch. The couple were attended

of Storrs street. Masons. Mr. and Mrs. Holden will Saturday afternoons. occupy Mr. Holden's home on Spring Antani Babiasz, 25, one of the Polish The following committee has been street and will not take a wedding

Ware Board of Trade has appointed burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. the following committee to have Bella Robinson of Williams street week in the auditorium of the church, Arthur L. Davis.

Club house for the benefit of the soon recover. organization. The parties will be held at 3 o'clock on December 11, January 22, February 19 and March 18. Tickets may be procured from the committee.

A collision between an auto truck owned by C. H. Rood & Co., and a touring car owned by Jennie P. Dodge of Fufield, occurred at the junction of West and Main streets Saturday afternoon. The lamps on the truck were demolished and the mud guards on neither car was seriously injured, and also his mother of Worcester and two appeal to men. witnesses state that neither driver was wholly to blame.

"Community Chatauqua," has been in town recently in the interests of perfecting a Chautauqua organization to consist of 40 or more men who will bind themselves to uphold the movement to the amount of \$10 each on Sunset Rock ledge Friday night. until 500 tickets have been sold at \$2 each, when they will be removed from was taken to Philadelphia, Pa., last further responsibility and a part of Thursday for burial.

the receipts will be given over to the town. Mr. Turner plans for the meet- confined in the Mercy Hospital in ings to take place five afternoons and Springfield, has returned home.

place and West Warren was opened Wilbraham Social Circle will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Conkey ment of Daniel Moran, who has the in Silver Street to-night. Mr. Holden is 72 years old, a vet-town. The following schedule will bers of the Twilight Club with a eran of the Civil war and well known be in operation: Leave Hampshire chicken-pie supper at his home Frilocally through his connections with House, Ware, at 9.50 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, day evening of last week. various fraternal organizations, in- 2.30 and 4.30 p. m.; leave West Warcluding the J. W. Lawton G. A R. ren at 10 a. m., 1, 2, 3, and 5 p. m. from the hospital in Springfield, post No. 85, and Eden lodge of Special trips will be made Friday and where she has been for treatment,

The photo-play, "The Birth of a night from a complication of diseases. I. Bradway, G. Milo Greene and Miss Nation," has been booked by Mana- He came from Poland to this country Ruth Bell. ger Gilmore of the Casino Theater to when a small boy. He is survived by Wesley Barteau has returned to his appear at that place the 27th, 28th his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John duties as telegraph operator at the and 29th. It is not expected that any Babiasz, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Boston and Albany railroad offices opposition to its appearance will be Marchwicki of Woonsocket, R. I. after a two-weeks' vacation spent at raised.

The funeral was held from St. Mary's his home on Long Island. President Herbert W. Sibley of the Polish church Saturday morning;

charge of the municipal Christmas is suffering from concussion of the which was very prettily decorated. tree celebration: H. Howard Cheney brain received in a fall from a moving The different tables and those in (chairman), Philias Provencal, Walter street car on East street Saturday charge were as follows; Lunch L. Clark, Philip W. Robinson, Arthur night. She was coming to Ware from counter, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Miss W. Paige, W. Edward Smith and Gilbertville and was to get off at Nellie Fuller and Mrs. George Frost; The finance committee of the Ware for the car to stop, and stepped off Mrs. A. L. Damon; fancy work, Mrs. Visiting Hospital Aid Association— while it was moving and was ren- F. A. Wairen and Mrs. H. B. Whit-Mrs. George Timmins, Mrs. A. A. dered unconscious in the fall she sus-Joslin and Miss Mabel Southworth— tained. She was taken to the office Mrs. W. F. Dickinson; mystery booth, will conduct a series of four bridge of Dr. W. W. Miner and later to her Mrs. N. I. Brodney. whist parties in the Social Science home. It is expected that she will

of New Bedford; two daughters, Grace tion of the community; she must E. and Mary K. Nichols of this town; conduct her work so as to make an ber of Ware lodge, American Order of United Workmen. The funeral was C. H. Turner, a representative of the held from All Saints church Tuesday morning.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

James A. Madden secured six coons The body of Mrs. Sarah A. Boullard

Poole Dry Goods Company

Let Us Help You Solve the Gift Problem

for each one. Months of preparation, however, have placed us in a splendid position to answer

this question. This Big Cash store is overflowing with practical, sensible gift suggestions. Such

What shall I give? With so many to remember, it is a problem to think of the right thing

Christopher Pslka, who has been

evenings in July, in a tent which Luther Brewer and E. L. Thompwill seat approximately 1200. He has son attended the meeting of the parsonage Tuesday evening, when met with encouraging success and has Grand lodge of Masons in Boston this

week. A jitney line to run between this The regular meeting of the East Monday morning under the manage- at the home of Mrs. J. W. McDermott

backing of the business men of the | E. M. Lyman entertained 28 mem-

Mrs. W. L. Jennings has returned but is still under the doctor's care.

residents of the town, died at his appointed to have charge of the home on Otis avenue last Thursday Christmas church festivities: Mrs. N.

The annual fair of Grace Union church was held Friday night of last Cherry stree , but she, did not wait doll booth, Mrs. F. L. Thompson and

Rev. W. L. Jennings in his Sunday morning talk last week suggested William J. Nichols, 54, died at his the following seven ways of getting home on South street Sunday morn- men to attend the church: The church ing of Bright's disease after an illness must love men to gain men; she must extending over 11 weeks. He was a show that she is an institution of native of Templeton, but had resided value to the community; the church in Ware for about 28 years, where he should adopt legitimate advertisewas employed as a machinist in the ment; her advertisement must repre-Otis Co's. mills. He is survived by his sent her true work; the church must widow, three sons, Edward of Cleveland enlist the sympathy of the com-O., Fred of this town and William munity; she must insure the co-opera-

> Another considerable advantage of having no more social position than a rabbit is being privileged to roar with laughter, at least internally, every time you see a prominent bankrupt strutting around in a silk hat.-Columbus (O.) Journal.

When Human Growth Stops. Human beings generally stop growing at the age of eighteen.

FORBES & WALLACE

Springfield, Mass.

The Christmas Store XX

We have bent our efforts throughout every section of the store, to bring together again the largest and best Christmas stocks, characteristic of what this store stands for in this community.

These stocks are most complete in every way, including thousands of splendid gifts from many lands. They have been carefully selected, extra space has been provided for their display, many extra salespeople are here to see that you are promptly and courteously

This store's readiness to serve in all matters relating to Christmas plans is well expressed in these Christmas stocks of-

Gloves Hosiery Slippers Books Stationery Jewelry Handkerchiefs Men's Neckwear and other Haberdashery Boudoir Robes and Accessories Silverware, Sterling and Sheffield **Toilet Articles** Leather Novelties Rugs Gift Furniture Furs Lingerie Wardrobe Trunks, Traveling Bags and Suit Cases Cut Glass **Artwares** Fancy China Gift Linens **Piçtures** Lamps Art Needlework Kodaks and Supplies Hosts of Delightful Dolls Toys and Books in Toyland

was himself.

over another victim.

upon his face and lay quiet.

How the river roared!

drumming on the skylight.

his hand across his eyes.

watching him.

asked quietly.

his intent gaze

"You-saw?"

cried passionately

were quarreling over a woman's pic-

ture. Without looking now he knew

it was the portrait of the girl he after-

ward married. They were quarreling,

and finally the shorter of the two, clad

The Yangtze was roaring delight

The tall man in white (himself) re-

turned to the mats and threw himself

The captain smiled evilly at the

helmsman and shrugged his fat shoul-

wind stilled and the rain ceased its

time he looked beyond the shadows

"You-here-now?" he whispered.

'Why, yes, dear-had you forgot-

ten?" she asked calmly. The waver-

ing smile on her face steadied under

He leaned across the table, his shak-

"If you saw you will understand

everything," he went on desperately

moment he realized that in her an-

swer alone reposed his future peace.

ing!" She was near to him now and

her arms were around his neck.

"And you know that I love you," she

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspa-

per Syndicate.)

Developing Home Products.

versity of Wisconsin is investigating

the raising of medical plants, with a

view to making this country less de-

pendent on Europe for its drug sup-

ply. During the last spring and sum-

mer the director of the station and his

assistants have been experimenting

with a new source of thymol. The

source is a weed common in many

beginning of the war, has become very

The use of this oil is in fighting the

hookworm disease in the South. Con-

sequently, because of its need, and be-

cause of the exorbitant price at which

it now sells, any native plant found

to be a good source of this oil will be

a welcome discovery. The work of

the station is now directed toward

which it has claimed is a valuable

source of this drug and to develop the

production of this plant so that thymol

can be obtained in Wisconsin in the

future instead of from India as in the

past.

showing the real value of this weed

expensive and its supply is limited.

A pharmaceutical station at the Uni-

"Dear, as I love you, I saw noth

ing fingers touching the junk.

Still she smiled at him.

"I saw nothing," she lied.

Free Delivery Anywhere by Parcel Post. Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled.

A Transfer Card is very convenient when shoping in several depart-

6-----

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

THE LIE

<u>```</u> The long studio was dim with the in gray, leaped at the throat of the grayness of a wet afternoon. Outside other and they fought viciously until the windows the November rain fell at last the little man went over the steadily. The man paced the room side and the beat of rain on the skyrestlessly, lighting one cigarette after light drowned his cries. another, only to toss each one un smoked into the grate. He was tall and gaunt, with prematurely gray hair and a haggard face in which burned

deep-set blue eyes. The woman sitting beside the fire watched him with grave, incurious eyes. The firelight shone on her folded white hands and touched a brilliant ring into hot flame. Sometimes the

same flame burned in her eyes. The man, accustomed to her quiet presence, had forgotten her. Once he passed beside the great oak

table and looked at a large package stamped with many foreign labels and sealed with a curious splash of green

"It is Temple's private seal, and yet—" His mutter died into silence And yet—Jim Temple had been dead for ten years and the seal with its owner was lying in the muddy depths of the Yangtze river.

"Why should this package come to me out of China-now?" he questioned himself as he resumed his restless tramping to and fro.

Black and storm driven, and the wind had whined around the flapping sails of the junk-Suddenly he went to the table,

What a horrible night that had been!

switched on the electrolier and sat down before the package. His jaw was set grimly and a bitter smile edged his lips. For a while there was no sound

within the room save the twanging his nungry eyes on hers. In that of several strings and the rustle of

At last box and wrappings were cast aside and there was revealed before him the perfect model of a Chinese pleasure junk-the replica of that other craft on the Yangtse river.

How perfect it was in every detail! What cunning artisan had contrived the miniature craft with its hull of fine bamboo, its awnings of gauze, its sails of silk, and in its tiny cabin were carved and inlaid tables and lockers. And in the stern, behind carved doors was a little shrine containing an idol before which stood four ivory votive candles. There was a pervading smell of incense and there was an acrid tang of opium.

As one watches a dim shadow picture, the man crouched in his chair and stared with horrified eyes at the

junk. The length of the table appeared to be the turgid yellow stream which is China's greatest waterway. The junk seemed to rock on its bosom andwas not the wind whining? And there was the beat of rain—and in the shadows beyond the circle of light lay those dim Asiatic shores.

The helmsman was a tall, wickedlooking Chinaman, and the group of sailors huddled in the bow; how their shrill, staccato voices pierced the storm! That was the captain, that fleshly scoundrel with the inscrutable face and the heart of a devil. He remembered the captain.

And the two other men were for.

eigners. He noted without surprise that one was Jim Temple, the other The two white men on the mats

of all kinds. R. E. Cummings,

Palmer.

Mass.

The Antalgica. Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been cold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many aliments it should be in Suddenly the storm paused. The every household, for it cures all kinds; of pains both internal and external. For Bron hial affections ft is unrivaled by any articles The man lifted his head and brushed in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera He sighed brokenly and for the first Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for and saw the woman sitting there rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled "What is the matter, dear?" she timbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many The question broke his reeling other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it senses to the eage of an abysmal and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. He thought that ne shouted the ques-

> O. P. Allen, Palmer, Mass.

EAGLE "MIKADO"

Pencil No. 174 Packed One Dozen in an attrac-

tive pull-off Box and Half Gross in a Carton For Sale at Your Dealer.

5c. Each or 50c per Dozen.

Hexagon Shape Highly Polished in Yellow Finish, with Gilt Tip and Red Ring, fitted with best Red Erasive Rubber.

THE "MIKADO" is a Superior Quality

of Pencil and contains the parts of Wisconsin. Thymol, since the very finest specially prepared lead, which is exceedingly smooth and durable.

> Accurately Graded in Five Degrees. CONCEDED TO BE THE FINEST

ENCIL MADE FOR GENERAL USE

Eagle Pencil Co. 377 Broadway New York

as you can present, confident that they would prove a lasting joy to the recipient and reflect credit And then our low cash prices will enable you to make your Christmas appropriation go

Beautiful Sample Leather Bags At Prices Way Below Usual 89c to \$6.50

NINE HUNDRED

further than ever.

The Story Follows prominent leather bag manufacturer had disposed of his entire season's business, that is to say, had made up all his early season's orders, shipped the goods, with the result that he had his entire sample line left on hand. By right of superiority in the leather bag manufacturing business, he is second to none.

To say that these are especially beautiful, does not do them justice, but you'll find bags of every sort, kind and description, most suitable for gifts. There's real saving of from 25 to 50 per cent on every beg purchase you make. every bag purchase you make. The variety is most pleasing-and the prices attractive. Remember, 89c to \$6.50 each.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Beautiful Christmas Neckwear Novelties

Sporting Scarfs in all colors, silk finish; each 50c Collar and cuff sets, in fine organdie, hand embroidered and lace trimmed. Set 50c Fluffy marabou muffs and neck pieces. Exceptionally \$4.98 good value. good value, Oriental lace guimpes, great variety of patterns, white and ecru. Each,

Dainty Handkerchiefs For Christmas

Men's linen initial handkerchiefs of good quality, 15c each. Box of Six, 85c

Gifts

Men's plain and initial silk handkerchiefs. Each

25c and 50c

Children's colored border and initial haudkerchiefs; 3 in a box. Box

15c and 25c Ladies' fancy handkerchiefs,

neatly boxed. Box 25c to \$1.50

Ladies' fancy handkerchiefs, daintily embroidered with scalloped, hemstitched lace edges. Each

 $12\frac{1}{2}$ c, 17c and 25c Ladies' and children's cap and scarf skating sets in all

the new shades. Set 98c

Christmas Hosiery Offerings

Women's pure thread silk hose. These come in many different styles, including black and white stripes, bronze and gold, also the plain colors. Pair \$1

Women's outsize pure thread silk hose. Extra elastic top, reinforced heel, sole and toe. Black \$1 and white.

Women's silk and fibre hose, flare top, four thread heel and toe. These come in black, white, navy, king's blue and suede, 50c Women's pure thread fashioned silk boot hose. Black and 50c white. Pair

Gloves Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

Washable kid gloves in all the

wanted shades. \$1.15 to 1.50 Long, 12-button white kid gloves; excellent quality, \$1.89 2-clasp black gloves with white embroidery, and 2-clasp white gloves with black embroid-Mocha silk lined gloves, \$1.50 gray and tan. Pair Mocha unlined gloves, \$1.15 Children's wool and cashmerette gloves; all sizes. Pair, 25c

Poole's Poole's

Poole's

THE PALMER JOURNAL

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING 13-15 Central Street, Masonic Block. Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal Company, LOUIS E. CHANDLER,

Editor and Manager.

Terms of subscription - Two dollars a year: a discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months, 50 cents: single copies, 5 cents. Subscriptions continued until notified.

Entered at Post Office as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

Masonic Public Installation.

There was a public installation of officers of Thomas lodge of Masons Monday evening. At this time the retiring master, Charles M. Kempton, was presented with a jewel. The following were installed: W. M., Harry M. Howe; S. W., Ernest E. Hobson; J. W., Rexford R. Paine; treasurer, Theodore A. Norman; secretary, James T. Campbell; chaplain, Harry B. Sanborn; S. D., Charles S. ber of new books, some of which have so to do at a reasonable rate. C. H. ing with remarkable perfection and Talmadge; J. D., George Patterson; arrived and have been classified and Babcock, manager of the opera house, great beauty of detail, interesting fea-S. S., Samuel P. Goodale; J. S., Raymond G. Emery; I. S., Robert A. the more recent acquisitions follows: Tabor; organist, Wor. Bryam Woodhead; tyler, George W. Camp. The Aunt Jane installing officer, D. L. Bodfish, paid Betty Zane a high tribute to the late Dr. George Danforth plays the game H. Wilkins of Newtonville, a former Double traitor master of the lodge, recalling the large amount of work he had done for the order, and his worth as a citizen of

Auto Turns Over-No One Hurt.

A Ford touring car, New York registry, coming into Palmer from the west try, coming into Palmer from the west about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Hepsey Burke House of the misty star skidded when the driver attempted to Jeffrey turn out of the street car tracks on North Main street opposite Holbrook street, slipped across the roadway to a maple tree at the side, struck it and Landloper turned completely over, stopping half Lawbreaker way down the steep embankment. The three men who were in the car were all underneath it when it finally stopped, but one was able to get out without help and released a second, the two then lifting the car so that the third could emerge. Miraculously, not one Michael O'Holloran of the trio bore even a scratch. The car was taken to the Holden garage, where the damages were found to be slight. The men gave the names of Samuel Kahn, Harry Hanhill and Benjamin Harris, all of New York.

Woman's Club Meeting To-morrow.

The Palmer Woman's Club will meet to-morrow afternoon in Masonic Hall, instead of on the 17th, the scheduled date. Miss Eunice Avery of Springfield, who so ably conducted the Current Events reviews of last season, which so many greatly enjoyed, will speak on subjects pertaining to the United States' foreign policies. Her topics will be: "The Chinese-Japanese Situation and Its Relation to the United States;" "The Preparedness Program and Our Connection with the European War;" "Our Pan-American Prospects."

Royal Arcanum Officers.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, elected these officers Tuesday evening: retary, James Summers; treasurer, H. B. Sanborn; collector, E. C. Gould; guide, G. B. Barnes; chaplain, E. L. Thompson; warden, C. D. Graves; sentry, W. L. Calkins; representative to grand council, C. W. Chamberlin; alternate, E. J. Duncan; trustee for three years, David F. Dillon.

The body of W. C. B. Merrsam was brought to Palmer yesterday afternoon from Springfiled for burial.

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Katherine Mrs. C. E. Shumway of Knox street. Holbrook of North Main street.

Park street are rejoicing in the birth of Walnut street Tuesday afternoan. a son on Sunday morning.

placed on sale in several places in Sunday with friends in Montville, Ct. town, and are being sold by the Camp Fire Girls.

ployed in the Lynde drug store for on Church street. some time, has left that position and entered the employ of Foley & Doyle,

Robert and Mary E. Pease of Monson, | nual banquet in Boston. died Monday in the Wing Memorial Hospital. Burial was in Monson.

Rev. J. T. Meehan, died at 11.30 Mon- Charles Johnson in Tenneyville last day forenoon in the Wing Memorial Friday evening. Hospital of pneumonia. Besides her funeral was held Wednesday afternoon block, at No. 1 Bridge street, everyfrom the Advent chapel. Mr. Meehan, thing comprising the fittings and equipin order that he might care for his DeCarlo is also agent for the Great

Good Holiday Time Advice.

Letter to Mail Users.

Postmastr John P. O'Connor has mailed to a large number of patrons ern Hampden Agricultural Society of the Palmer post office a circular was held Monday afternoon in Holletter making suggestions which are brook Hall, 16 members attending. calculated to help not only the post In the unavoidable absence of President office employes, but the sender of Frank J. Hamilton, Louis E. Chandler Christmas packages, and assist in was elected presiding officer. getting parcels through on time and The secretary and treasurer made in good condition. In addition to a reports which it was voted to accept. suggestion that it will be wise to No detailed statement were made as tion if packages are expected to get way it was stated that the society lost through and be delivered before money on account of rain the last day Christmas. It is suggested that pack- of the fair in October, and that \$1600 not held until all are prepared; par- along to the fair of 1916. ticular attention should be paid to This sum, it was announced, had

on all matter. Pack articles carefully and wrap securely, but do not seal; sealed parcels must pay letter postage.

Parcels may be marked "Do not open until Christmas." Insure valuable parcels.

New Books at Public Library.

Montgomery Annie of the Island

Rankin Cinder pond Barbour Oppenheim Eltham House Felix O'Day Flame of frost For the Allison honor Harbor Harding of Allenwood Heart of Philura Bindloss Heart of the sunset Heart of Uncle Terry

Rinehart Keeper of the door Den Lady Betty across the water Williamson Lovable meddler Little Miss Grouch Lucky sixpence Mark Tidd Mark Tidd in business Mark Tidd in the back woods Making mone

McCutcheon Ludlow; auditor, W. M. Tucker of Miranda Mr. Bingle Parker Monson. Money master Penelope's postscript Prudence of the parsonage Viggins Rainbow trail Record No. 33 Still Jim Sundown Slim Sword of Antietam Testing of Janice Day Twisted skein

White alley Wilhelmina changes her mind Young man's year

Paimer Historical Society Meeting. The Palmer Historical Society held its meeting in the vestry of the Congregational church Tuesday night with a large number in attendance. Miss Eleanor F. Toolin of the high school staff of teachers gave a highly interesting exhibition of stereopticon views of a large number of the most famous scenes in Italy, including many of the historic temples and other beautiful buildings which have figured in the Mich. bygone centuries; besides which many Connors; orator, H. W. Forsman; secher thrilling experiences during the destructive earthquake which visited Italy during her stay there. The evening was a highly enjoyable one for all present. At the close of the meeting Mr. Bodfish, president of the society, expressed in a few well-chosen words the thanks of the society for the enjoyment which the exhibition and descrip tions had afforded.

Mrs. Charles Randall of Agawam is The Entre Nous whist club met visiting at the home of her sister, The Palmer Ministers' Association Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson of met with Rev. R. H. McLaughlin of

Town Treasurer George E. Clough Red Cross Christmas seals have been and family spent the week-end and

The Mission Circle of St. Paul's Universalist church met Tuesday evening Elmer Stebbins, who has been em- with Mrs. Ellen S. Leach at her home

About 200 members of the freshmen class of Amherst College spent a short time in Palmer last Friday afternoon Robert Allen Pease, infant son of on their way from Amherst to the an-

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dillon, who were married not long ago, were given a Mrs. Mary T. Meehan, 42, wife of miscellaneous shower at the home of

Angelo DeCarlo has opened the Sanhusband she leaves four children. The itary Barber Shop in the Holbrook who was serving a six-months' sen- ment being new and up to date. Among tence in the house of correction for the specialties of the shop arc Dutch forgery, was released on probation cuts for children's hair, and face mas-Tuesday by the county commissioners sage and shampooing for ladies. Mr. Eastern Casuality Company.

Palmer Fair Will be Held.

Postmaster O'Connor Mails Circular Society So Votes at Its Annual Meeting. Money to Pay Bills Provided.

The annual meeting of the East-

"Shop early," is a reminder that to to the receipts of the year or bills "Mail early" will be a wise precau- which are payable, but in a general ages be mailed as fast as ready, and was needed to carry the association

first, mailing those early then later of the association as a loan to the those for nearer by. Among the sug-society, and it was voted that the subgestions of the letter are the follow- scriptions be accepted on the following terms: That the money is to Contributions may be sent to any Prepay postage fully on all parcels. be used to pay the present indebted-Address parcels fully and plainly. ness of the society and for no other Place name and address of sender purpose; that the sums subscribed are The Christmas Number of the Republican. not to be paid in until the full amount has been pledged, which must be before January 1 next; that the money | Christmas Number of the Springfield so pledged is to be considered a loan Republican, which will be issued next by the society, half of which shall be Sunday, December 12. It will be the paid back before October 1 of next largest and handsomest single edition year out of the money received from ever printed by this famous newspaper, The Young Men's Library Associa- society shall insure its gate receipts 8-page lithogravure supplement, which tion has recently ordered a large numnext fall against rain if it is possible will reproduce by a new process, picturput in circulation. A list of some of offered to give the association a benefit tures of local life—its scenes and hapwas given a vote of thanks.

Munn secretary, F. E. Cady of Monson; copies. Westcott treasurer, J. B. Dawson of Palmer; superintendent of grounds and privileges, Louis E. Chandler of Palmer;

mings, James Summers, John O. central office Hello girls recently, it directors, J. M. Allen, R. E. Cum-Hamilton and L. E. Chandler of may be laid to the increase in wages Dalrymple F. A. Moore, G. C. Flynt and A. H. advance is effective in all parts of the Adams Burdick of Monson, C. P. Bolles of territory, and benefits principally operden, H. A. Tucker of Ware, John H. ence. The raise ranges from 50 cents Knipe Wilbraham, W. J. Sessions of Hamp-Noyes of Brimfield, H. A. Edson of Knipe North Wilbraham, E. C. Burton of Longmeadow, E. C. Howard of Bel-Lutz chertown and C. B. Bennett of

Rellef Corps Officers.

The Woman's Relief Corps held its Angie W. Johnson; senior vice presi- worked. dent, Mrs. Charlotte Randlett; junior chaplain, Mrs. Lavina F. Carpenter; state convention, Mrs. Winifred before the Commercial block fire. Kempton; second delegate, Mrs. Ada French; third delegate, Mrs. Agnes Calkins; first alternate, Mrs. Mabel Nettie Davis.

Bring this notice to Quinn's Boot

the Christmas sale.

Funds For District Nurse.

Being Solicited by a Special Committee. Contributions are Needed.

Funds for the continuance of the work of the Association for District Nursing are being solicited by a committee appointed for that purpose by the trustees of the association, David F. Dillon, Ernest E. Hobson, William E. McDonald, Louis E. Chandler and Everett W. Carpenter. This method has been adopted as more desirable than the more frequently employed plan of fairs, entertainments, or some

thing of that sort. The association is in urgent need of funds if the work of the nurse is to be continued. Owing to the financial stringency, many who in the past paid for the calls of the nurse have been unable to do so, and the income has packages destained for distant places nearly all been pledged by members fallen off materially. The work is greatly needed, and it is hoped that some extent at least to the appeal. member of the committee.

A special announcement on another page calls attention to the annual the State for premiums; that the and a very special feature will be an performance of moving pictures on a penings, its people and buildings. This date to be mutually agreed upon. The will be the first illustrated supplement offer was accepted and Mr. Babcock of its kind to be issued in New England and the second one in the United The State Board of Agriculture has States. In addition to this special illusset the dates for the Palmer Fair of trated feature will be the usual gener-1916 as September 29 and 30, and it ous share of carefully prepared news, was voted to hold a fair on those days. editorials and special features, which These officers were elected: Presi- have always made the Christmas numdent, Frank J. Hamilton of Palmer; ber of the Republican keenly anticivice presidents, H. D. Vaille of Mon- pated. The Christmas edition of the son and J. T. Geer of Three Rivers; Republican will be not less than 22,000

Teiephone Giris Get Raise.

If you've noticed any extra sweetness in the "Number, please," of the

The selectmen will hold their weekly meeting to-night instead of last night.

F. D. Potter and F. E. Lee attended the quarterly convocation of the Grand chapter, R. A. M., in Masonic Temple, Boston, Tuesday.

There will be a special convocation annual meeting last Friday evening of Hampden chapter, R. A. M., next Knibbs and elected the following officers for Monday evening in Masonic Hall, Altsheler the ensuing year: President, Miss when the Royal Arch degree will be

E. H. Truesdell has moved his Palvice president, Mrs. Anna V. Conant; mer Market from Hall's block on Main street to the Holbrook block on conductor, Mrs. Elsie Marcy; guard, Bridge street, in practically the same Mrs. Francis Shaw; first delegate to location occupied for so many years

The ladies of the Universalist church will hold a Patriotic Fair in the church Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Emma Calkins; third alternate, Mrs. A turkey supper will be served Tuesday evening, followed by a musical in the church parlors, at which a silver offer-Mrs. Almenia Hastings of Pleasant ing will be taken. Wednesday evenstreet has returned from an extended ing a caffeteria lunch will be served, visit with her daughter in Detroit, after which there will be an entertainment by the young people.

The railing beside the state high-Shop and get a pair of 50c silk stock- way near the wire mill bridge was ings Free with every pair of \$3.50 to struck by an automobile last Friday \$5.00 Packard or Thompson Bros. shoes night, and three cement posts and purchased on or before Dec. 18.-Adv. several lengths of railing were Mrs. F. N. Carpenter entertained knocked down. The car has not yet the Dorcas Society of St. Paul's been identified, but it has been church yesterday afternoon. This was learned that it was a New York car the last meeting of the society before and must have been somewhat damaged, although no one was injured.

Sale at Podrat's

OF THE BIG

Winter Stock of A. Stoltz.

Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Many articles for USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Abner Podrat, Holden's Block, Palmer, Mass.

Don't Buy Coal

•••••

To heat out doors. Fix up the windows with glass and weather strip and

KEEP THE COLD OUT AND KEEP THE HEAT IN

An Ash Sifter

Will save you money and make burnable a lot of coal that would otherwise be thrown away. With an Ash Can and a Revolving Sifter you can sift your ashes right by your furnace, without carrying out anything but the siftings.

COAL HODS AND SHOVELS. FURNACE SCOOPS ROUND WIRE ASH SIFTERS. SQUARE WOOD ASH SIFTERS, 25c GALVANIZED WIRE ASH SIFTERS, 75c With wire hangers to use on barrel REVOLVING SIFTER, \$2.50 Heavy galvanized iron

Horse Blankets for Street and Stable \$1.35 Upward

Whitcomb & Faulkner Palmer, Mass.

T-----

Christmas Suggestions

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Hand-Painted China, Cut Glass, Bohemian Glass, Chafing Dishes, Clocks, Toilet Sets, Percolators, Etc.

ALL ENGRAVING FREE

E. S. Brooks, 423 Main St., Palmer

Why Freeze

In your den, bedroom or bath when a

Gas Room Heater

will give you instant heat at a very small cost.

Ask your neighbor or call at our

Moved to New Location,

372 Main St. next to W. E. Stone & Son

Worcester County Gas Co. C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr. -----

•••••• E. Brown Co. Established 1848

Glenwood Ranges

•••••

certainly do make cooking easy. Now is the time to buy a GLENWOOD. We have them, the prices are right and the ranges can't be beat. They took the highest awards at the Panama Pacific Exposition. What more need we say?

Riley's "Fit=Rite" Horse Blankets

are "dandy" blankets. Just what your horse needs for the winter. Street or stable blankets in stock.

Ash Cans and Sifters, Oil Heaters, Parlor Stoves, Canvass and Cotton Gloves Buy your flashlights and batteries at the Ever-Ready Store

····· E. Brown Co.

The Old Reliable House ----- To RENT-Very pleasant turnished rooms heat, light and bath. 30 PINE ST

TO RENT-Desirable 5-room tenement, bath, fruit, garden. Harrison Ave. Monson. Inquire of Mrs. Bradway on premises. POR SALE—New driving sleigh and pair light driving harness. S. 11. DUPUIS, Three Rivers. Phone 27-2.

TO RENT-Tenement at 8 Maple street seven rooms and bath; gas and electricity. Inquire at 15 CHURCH ST.

TO RENT-Two furnished, steam-heated rooms at 55 PINE STREET. TO RENT - Lower tenement at 19 Knox street. Apply to MRS. W. H. HITCH-COCK, 24 Squier street, Paimer.

FOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Paimer.

TENEMENTS TO RENT— Inquire at 325 Maln street.

TO RENT-Tenement on Plne street: 6 rooms; furnace heat, gas, electric lights and bath. Inquire of F. J. flAwlLTON. POR SALE—A weil-matched bay team, 11 years old, weight 2200. First-class workers and drivers. Prices right. FRANK 1., WHITCOMB, Paimer, R. F. D., No. 3. Phone Brimfield 6-2

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 51 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village, inquire or call and see it. E. B. TAYLOR.

To help defray my boarding school expenses will sell my \$375 Ludwig Upright Grand Plano, good as new, for \$160. See It at GIBBS PlaNO CO., 71-73 Main St., Springfield. Thirty years in one location.

THE SALVATION ARMY,—Our team is in Paimer and district soliciting Oid Paper, Magazines, Ciothes. Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

PARGAIN Prices on Violins, Bows. Cases. Mandolins, Gultars, etc. A luli line of Strings and Supplies. PALMER SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Palmer TO RENT-Jan. 1, a tenement on Squier street; 6 rooms, bath, gas, furnace heat. Inquire of C. I. WHITCOMB.

BOY-About 17 years of age, who would printing trade and is willing to work, can have an excellent opportunity in the Journal offic. Must have fair education. Address by letter only, giving age and school ex-

NOTICE—Pass Books No. 20,992, No. 30,093, No. 18,923, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, have been lost, and an application by the owners for the issuance of a duplicate pass book have been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 20,992, No. 30,093, No. 18,923, is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

Palmer Savings Bank Notice to Trustees:

The quarterly meeting of the Trustees of he Paimer Savings Bank will be held in heir banking rooms on Monday, the 20th day of December, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. Palmer, Mass., December 6 1915.

Wanted at Once Two Boys

16 to 18 years of age

Job Printing Dep't Palmer Carpet Mill

PALMER NEWS.

Brimfield Will Suit Settled. Estate of Emily Noyes Will be Divided Into Three Parts.

A decree allowing a compromise in the legal proceedings brought by John Albert C. Getchell of Worcester will H. Noyes of Brimfield in an attempt speak on tuberculosis, its prevention to break the will of his sister, Miss and cure. Entity C. Noyes, late of that town, was signed in the supreme judicial court The terms of the compromise provide for the division of the estate, appraised at about \$15,000, into three parts, St.

objection was made to both will and covered. codicil on the ground that Miss Noyes was not of sound and disposing mind legatees of the will.

of the burial lot, and John H. Noyes cided upon. will receive a small parcel of real estate in Brimfield and the balance of the estate after \$5000 has been paid to the Palmer church and \$5000 to the missionary society.

The Worcester County Gas Comon Main street.

Sanitary Barber Shop 1 Bridge St., Palmer.

SPECIALTIES:-

Dutch Cuts for Children. Ladies' Face Massage and Shampooing.

Angelo DeCarlo.

Agent for Great Eastern Casualty Co.

Expert Talk on Tuberculosis.

In Opera House Sunday Evening. Every Church in Town to Unite.

A meeting which should be of more than usual interest is to be held in the opera house Sunday evening, when Dr.

Dr. Getchell was for four years one f the trustees of the Monson State Monday by Judge James B. Carroll. Hospital for Epileptics, and is at present a trustee of the State hospitals for consumptives, of which there are four; he is also a director of the Worcester Paul's Universalist church of Palmer, Hospital for consumptives. He is one the Woman's Universalist Missionary of the leading authorities on this dis-Society and Mr. Noyes each receiving ease in the country and will have marriage of Miss Sophia Rice and Mr. many important matters to present to George French, which will take place at Miss Noyes, who died in Brimfield his audience. When it is known that thehome of the bride's mother, Mrs. Feb. 1, 1913, left a will dated Sept. 5, 85 per cent of the population of this Emily Rice of Pleasant street, at 6 1911, bequeathing \$5000 to St. Paul's country have tuberculosis of some sort o'clock on the evening of Christmas church in Palmer, and the residue of at some time during their life, and Day. her estate to the Woman's Universal- when it is considered what vast numist Missionary Society. June 4, 1912, bers succumb to it every year, informashe made a codicil to her will, be- tion relative to its prevention and cure queathing her household furniture, should be gladly welcomed. That the wearing apparel and trinkets to her disease can be prevented and in very brother, John H. Noyes, and \$100 to many cases cured is now known, and the town of Brimfield for perpetual Dr. Getchell will bring to his audience care of her burial lot. After her death facts and figures only recently dis-

In view of the importance of the matter and the prominence of the at the time she made the will, and speaker, all the churches of the townthat she was unduly influenced by the Protestant and Catholic-have agreed to omit their Sunday evening services | Mount Hood." In order to avoid expensive litigation in order to permit their congregations a compromise was agreed upon, and to attend. It is expected that repre-George E. Clough of Palmer, executor sentatives of all denominations will of the will, petitioned for its allowance, have a place on the program. There Senior class on that subject with a tenwhich has been granted. The town of will also be a musical program, the de- minute speech. Brimfield will receive the \$100 for care tails of which have not yet been de-

Death of Mrs. M. J. Dillon.

Michael J. Dillon of Central street, died and card cases: John Daley, 16; James at her home about 11.45 Saturday morning after an illness of several years. Besides her husband she leaves pany moved to-day into its new office eight children, David F. and Daniel W. of Palmer, Mrs. J. T. Fitzpatrick of Stoughton, Frank L. of Ridgewood, N. J., Dr. Michael J. of Springfield, Mrs. John E. Gibbons of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Hazel A. and Beatrice L., at home. There is also one sister, Miss Bridget A. Dwyer of Palmer, and a field. The funeral was held from St. Thomas' church Monday morning with a high mass of requiem. Mrs. Dillon was born in Palmer and has lived her entire life here. She was married to Mr. Dillon January 3, 1874. She was widely known, not only in her home town but in other localities, and was highly respected by all.

> Raymond Holden of Bondsville, a graduate of the Palmer high school, 1915, has taken a position as clerk in the Palmer National Back.

> George LaLombard of Russell, whose horse and wagon was struck by an electric car on South Main street on the evening of September 30, the day before the Palmer Fair, has sued the company for \$1000 damages; his wife, who was in the team and was injured. sues for \$10,000; Alfred H. Peters also sues for \$1000 damages in same acci-

Miss Susan Ballou, teacher of the sustained painful injuries by a fall at the school building Tuesday noon After leaving the building she started to return and caught her toe under the steel doormat, which had become slightly raised by a stone beneath it; she fell forward and struck her head on the stone step, receiving a severe cut on the upper part of the nose between the eyes, and a badly bruised knee.

Boston Symphony Orchestra in Springfield.

The Holiday season for Springfield will open Monday evening. December 20th, with the annual concert in the Auditorium of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Karl Muck. The Orchestra will bring its entire personnel to this city and in addition to the usual orchestral works, the great organ will be used in one of the most important numbers on the program. The Boston Symphony Orchestra rarely uses organs in its concerts outside of Boston, for the very sufficient reason that there are few organs in the places where it plays worthy to be heard with the Orchestra, and if they happen to be worthy, often their pitch is wrong. It is a happy circumstance that the fine Springfield organ is of the same pitch with the Orchestra and this enables Dr. Muck to present as one of his principal numbers Rheinberger's Concerto for Organs, Three Horns and String Orchestra. This is one of the great classics of organ literature written by the man who for so many years held a foremost place of honor in the musical world of Leipsic. On this occasion the organ will be played by Professor John P. Marshall of Boston University, official organist of the Orchestra.

The other numbers on the program will comprise the Eighth Symphony of Beethoven, Duka's sparkling and humuros Scherzo, "The Sorceror's Apprentice" and Bizet's exquisite "L'Arlesienne" Suite. Reserved seats for the concert will go on sale at Otto Baab's Music House, 21 Elm street, Springfield, Monday the 13th. Advance or ders, accompanied by check, will be filled in the order of their receipt.

The Old Center Club of Palmer Cen-

ter held a business meeting and served a mystery supper at the home of Mrs. Ella K. Oglc last Thursday evening. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Maria Harrington; vice president, Mrs. Ella K. Ogle; secretary, Mrs. Ida E. Bowen; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Corey. The menu for the supper included: Three-quarters of the earth, products of the farm, staff of life, little Indian, bite without bark, life preservers, medley between two crusts, sweet mixture, hot berry drink, flower of Japan. After the supper a social hour was enjoyed.

Old Center Club Officers.

Invitations have been issued to the

High School Notes ‡ By Reginald Kempton, '17

Raymond Holden, '15, has taken a position in the Palmer National Bank. Miss Grace Ross, 16, and Albert Ross, 19, have been absent some time on ac-

count of family sickness. John Fitzgerald, '17, spoke ten minutes to the Juniors Friday on "The Forest Fire Observation Tower on

"Woman Suffrage" was brought into the school again last Friday, Miss Alice Smith, '16, entertaining the

Raymond Tucker, 16, has passed the Remington 25-word typewriting test and has received a pennant. The following passed the 40-word efficiency Mrs. Mary J. Dwyer, 65, wife of test and have received efficiency cards Ritchie, 16; Luella Thayer, 16.

Miss Leta Young, English instructor, has been granted a leave of absence and returned to her home in Waterville, Maine, where she will be operated upon for appendicitis. It is hoped that she may return after the Christmas vacation. Her place is temporarily filled by Miss Emily Ham of Brookfield, who has had a great deal of experience both in public and private schools. in public and private schools.

A number of the students heard "The Messiah" in the Auditorium, Springfield, Sunday. The production brother, Patrick W. Dwyer of Spring-field. The funeral was held from St. cost \$1000, and was well worth hearing. The Senior class has elected the fol-The Senior class has elected the following committees; Food sale, Miss Keith, Miss Dullahan, Miss Healy; play, Miss Smith, Miss Rich, Miss Sugrue, Miss Russell, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Warriner. Charles Denning was elected business manager for the play. His assistants are Mr. Daley, Miss Russell, Miss Sugrue. The property men are Mr. Thomas and Mr. Warriner.

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Our books are wonder-The variety is large for children of all ages.

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The Piano whose beautiful tone has made it beloved by people of culture the world over. \$450 up

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Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Court of M. C. O. F. Formed.

There was a large gathering at the institution of the new court, Massachusetts C. O. F., in Union Hall Friday evening, members of the order being present from Springfield, Monson and Palmer. The degree work was done by the degree team of John J. Leonard court of Springfield. The following Grand Court officers were also in attendance: High Chief Ranger Joseph T. Brennan of Boston, High Secretary-Treasurer High Senior Conductor James H. Benson of Springfield, High Outside Sentinel William J. Sullivan of new court were installed: Chief ranger, William McGrath; vice chief ment. ranger, Miss Ella Brosnan; recording secretary, Gerald McCusker; financial secretary, Mrs. Anna Borneaux; treasurer, Miss Irene Cahill; senior conductor Miss Etta Riley; junior conductor, Miss Mary Riley; Marshal, Miss Lane, inside sentinel, Miss May Brosnan; outside sentinel, John Cahill. Following the institution and installation exercises refreshments were served and a social hour followed. The order was organized July 29, 1879, and has a membership of 41,000, has paid out nearly \$6,000,000 in death claims and has an emergency fund of nearly \$700,000. It is a Massachusetts order and pays \$1000 to each beneficiary at death.

The meetings of the court will be held on the first and third Tuesday evenings of the month.

move to Easthampton.

Gilbertville friends.

The local order of Moose are preparing to hold a social some time about teach the Busy Boy's class. Arrangethe first of the new year in Union Hall. Miss Mary V. Lyons, organist at St. Mary's church, was unable to attend Eve. The concert will be given the to her duties Sunday on account of Sunday before Christmas, with songs, bors attended the funeral of Mrs.

Miss Madeline Lyons of New Haven was a guest this week of her grand- This will be a unique program, bemother, Mrs. Joanna Crowley of High

The social given by the Wenimisset Camp Fire Girls Friday evening was The Busy Boy's class won the contest snow fell steadily for several hours, but well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Moynahan of Pleasant street entertained Patrick Murphy and December 19, when ice cream and cake Mrs. Michael Collins of Bondsville at will be served free. their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fuller of Boston have been visiting the past week at the home of Mr. Fuller's father, E. J. Fuller on the Bondsville road.

Mrs. Etta Parker and son Berton of Springfield, former residents, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Parker of Church

Daley, Nellie Sugrue, Nellie and Kath | Springfield. erine Sullivan attended a meeting of the K. K. A. Club in Springfield Sun- dike has taken a position as teacher in

Quinn's Boot Shop, Palmer, is giving away Free a pair of 50c silk stock- ren and Miss Kelly of Quincy visited classmate at Fitchburg Normal School. ings with every pair of \$3.50 to \$5.00 relatives here Saturday. Dorothy Dodd shoes bought until Dec. 18. You have to present this notice in two-tenement house on Springfield order to get the stockings free.-Adv.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin was observed yesterday with special ser- Mrs. George Birse of School street. vices at St. Mary's, and St. Peter and celebrated by the respective pastors at 5 and 7.30 o'clock in the morning

Miss Margaret Eaton, daughter of John Eaton, who was a passenger on the ill-fated steamer, the Lusitania, and whose mother was drowned, ar- Maple street. rived in Thorndike this week from here for a few days and has gone to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bothwell of planned to hold the principal service Southbridge, where she will visit rela-

A MERCILESS JUDGE.

One Who Shows No Favor.

A merciless judge is Father Time. go to the wall. Only the truth can make their home in the future. stand. For years the following statement from a Palmer resident has withstood this sternest of all tests.

Mrs. J. Barton, 307, S. Main St., Palmer, says: "I was troubled for a long time by pains through my back. Going up or down stairs hurt me and made my back lame and sore. If I sat in one position for any length of time or did any work that brought a strain on my back, it caused intense pain. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills gave me great relief and after I had used three boxes the pain

had gone." A LASTING EFFECT.

OVER SEVEN YEARS LATER, Mrs. Barton said: "The benefit Doan's Kidney Pills brought me has lasted." Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for, a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Barton recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

While in the divinity school he was for some time pastor of the Congregational church at North Mianus, Greenwich, Ct. He was also pastor of the Memorial Congregational church in Worcester 1905–1908, and of the First Congregational church in Upton 1908—in the was more time pastor of the Congregational church in Work of the Was also pastor of the Wa

Mrs. Katherine T. Loftus and family entertained the following out-of-town friends Sunday: William Mulcahy and Miss Minnie O'Connor of Holyoke, A. E. Doyle of Springfield, Misses Margaret and Ella Moriarty and James

Moriarty of Belchertown. Gerald, the five-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moynahan of Pleasant street, entertained a few of his young friends at a birthday party last Friday afternoon. The youngsters had a fine time playing games, and fully enjoyed the refreshments served. George Laplante, a member of the Daniel H. Maguire of Haverhill, field artillery of the U.S. army, stationed at Fort Totten, New York, is home on a two-months' furlough and has been spending the week with rela-Boston. The following officers of the tives here. Mr. Laplante has already served three of his seven-years' enlist-

Many Thorndike friends attended the funeral of Mrs. M. J. Dillon at Palmer Monday morning from St. Thomas' church. Mrs. Dillon was widely known here and had many warm friends who were sorry to learn of her death. She will be remembered by her friends in Thorndike as a woman possessed of a cheerful disposition and kind ways, a true friend, and loving wife and mother.

THREE RIVERS.

Baptist Church Notes.

Next Sunday Rev. Alfred Barratt will preach morning and evening. The morning subject will be, "God's Witnesses," and the evening topic will be, The Place of Affliction in the Economy of God." The Christian Endeav-Richard Laplante and family, long- or will meet at 6 o'clock in the Pathtime residents of this town, are soon to finder's parlor. The topic is, "The reasonableness and value of the Chris- M. J. Dillon of Palmer Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Camile Perrault and tian Endeavor pledge;" leader, Miss daughter Loretta visited Sunday with Harriet Cole. The Sunday school will Bondsville. meet at the usual hour. Mr. Lewis mas tree and concert on Christmas observance of the Christmas time. cause rarely does it occur hereabouts respected. that a program of this character is given in the presence of the author. for bringing in the most new scholars, the flakes were so fine that the storm and the Sunday school will give them a reception in the vestry on Saturday,

> Peter Labelle has been the guest of his mother on Palmer street.

Miss Esther Shaw of Main street has been ill at her h me the past week.

The snow is here, so are the rubbers at Quinn's Boot Shop, Palmer.—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of the Belchertown road spent Sunday in in Gilbertville.

Misses Katherine Sugrue, Katherine spent the week-end with his family in afternoon.

the night school here.

Carpenters are at work repairing the street recently damaged by fire.

Robert Hutton and family of Bondsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and

M. and Mrs. A. B. C. Deming of St. Paul's churches, masses being Bristol, Vt., were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stearns of Main street.

Miss Elliot has returned to her home in Manchester, N.H., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harold Smith of

Joseph Bothwell of Belchertown was the Sunday guest of his parents, of the Methodist church it was

were a source of entertainment to held in the church the Sunday prevgood audiences last Thursday, Friday ious and the one following the 13th.

and Saturday evenings Albert Socha has moved his family from the farm on the Springfield road, where they have lived for several Before him the weak and the wanting years, to Norwich, Ct., where they will

> Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton, who were married last week in West Warren, have returned from their wedding trip and are at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenton of Athol street.

Rev. Osmond Billings, the new pastor of the Union Evangelical church in this village, has taken up his residence here. He began his duties last Sunday morning, preaching to a large congregation. He was born in Sharon, Mass., and is a graduate of Amherst College and Yale Divinity school. While in the divinity school he was

man of the missionary committee of the Worcester South Association of Churches, and scribe of the Worcester South Association of Ministers. Mr. Billings' mother and sister arrived here this week and will make their home with him at the parsonage on Kelly

BONDSVILLE.

Special services are being held in St. Bartholomew's church this week. Miss Marion Albro returned Thursday from a few days' visit with rela-

tives in Springfield. Mrs. Mary Joseyln is very ill with a complication of diseases at her home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fuller of Medford were guests Sunday of Edward Fuller on the Thorndike road.

Mrs. Fred K. Davis and two children of Springfield is spending the week with Fred E. Davis and family.

The meeting of the Sunday school board, which was to have been held last Thursday night, was postponed. Mrs. Phebe Faunce returned to her home in New Bedford Thursday after a few weeks' visit with her son, Vernon . Faunce.

Miss Nellie Quirk of Ware was a guest this week of her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, and other relatives.

The members of the Country Club will hold a whist party Thursday evening of next week in the Company's ball. Miss Helen Fannce returned the last

of the week to her home in New Bedford after a week's visit with her cousin, Miss Bernice Faunce.

Miss Alice Lemisue of Indian Orchard and Miss Bertha Morin of Brightwood spent Sunday with their cousin, Miss Bertha Ramsden. Miss May Shepherd of Warren is

teaching a class in dancing in this village. The first lesson was held in the Company's hall Tuesday evening. A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. Dillon lived her early life in

The choir of the M. E. church is Hall of Boston will be present and will rehearsing a Cantata, "The Christmas King" which they are planning to ments have been made to hold Christ- give December 19th in the church, in

Several of the old friends and neighrecitations and exercises, every one of M. J. Dillon in Palmer Monday. Mrs. which was written by Mr. Barratt. Dillon spent many years of her life in this village, where she was greatly

> The first real snow storm of the season came yesterday morning. The amounted to little toward sleighing, though enough fell to make sliding for the youngsters.

Miss Vertene Marsan, who has been stenographer for the past two years at the carpet mill in Palmer, has resigned and taken a similar position in the cloth room of the Boston Duck Company.

Abbie Pember, Vertine Misses Marsan, Marion Albro and Irene Marsan attended the rendering of the oratorio, "The Messiah," in the Arthur Moore of the Wenimisset Auditorium in Springfield Sunday

Miss Lois Meade of New Hamp-Miss Florence Sampson of Thorn-shire, who is in charge of the second and third grade in the Three Rivers schools, passed the week-end with Miss Katherine Tobey of West War- Miss Annie Mansfield, her former

> The 7000-miles trip to Jerusalem contest was begun in the Methodist church last Sunday, and the pupils are hard at work getting new members for the classes which they attend, the rivalry being very keen.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. V. C. Faunce. These ladies will serve: Mrs. Anna Parent, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Charles Banister, Mrs. Arthur Billings and Mrs. Elmer

At a meeting of the committee of arrangements for the 40th anniversary The local pictures at the Idle Hour expected that special services will be

Driven to Desperation.

"I am so tired of being conventional and customary and correct," stated H. H. Harsh, "that one of these days l shall stop right in front of a church and in a firm voice ejaculate 'Drat!' -Kansas City Star.

Unqualifiedly False.

"Skinner boasts that he never lets anybody get ahead of him—that he takes nobody's dust." "Skinner's a falsifier; he takes everybody's dust he can lay his bands on."-Boston Tran-

The Worst of It.

"The worst of coaxing people to sing," said Gaunt N. Crimm, "is that they usually yield to the earnest solicitation of their friends and accept the nomination."—Judge.

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You Have Read the Advertising of Most of **These Noted Producers** Whose Goods We Carry

Gorham-high grade silver Towle-historic pattern silver Peed & Barton-fine plate Rogers 1847—best plate made Durgin-"Fairfax" pattern sliver P. W. Smith-sterling silver sets Kerr Co .- sterling silver frames Hawkes-finest cut glass Pickard-choice art china Van Dusen-platinum jeweiry

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Christmas Goods in Great Variety

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Come and see them. Low Prices.

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New York Store

Three Rivers

A Most Practical

The Burden of Christmas Lifted

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In addition will be its usual generous share of carefully prepared news, editorials and special features, which have always made the Christmas number of the Republican distinctive and valuable.

> The Christmas Edition will be at least 22,000 copies

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REPUBLICAN COMPANY THE

Springfield, Massachusetts

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

At Front in European War.

Young Man Weil Known Locally Forward With Canadian Troops.

Monson people are interested in the career of Lieutenant Raymond Penniman of the Royal Canadian Regiment. spent many of his summers in Monson when his family resided in Providence, young Penniman enlisted in the Canadian army and has risen to a lieuten- private subscription. ant's rank. Previous to the war he had been located at Toronto and Montreal and sailed for England last spring. He was transferred from the unit he sailed with to the Canadian regiment, and has been drilling troops in England all the fall. Two weeks ago he left for the front with his regiment.

Hot School Lunches.

School children of the 8th and 9th grade who live such a distance from the Green Street school that they are obliged to carry their dinners are enjoying an innovation in the form of hot lunches during the noon hour. Between 12 and 15 scholars, together with the 9th grade teacher, Miss Hannah Foley, repair each noon to the domestic seience labratory in the basement and there prepare a hot drink, a soup or like dish of warmth. The boys of the party build the fire, keep the room tidy, etc., while the girls prepare the concoctions and "do dishes." Dishes all materials, the town supplying only the fuel at slight expense. The benefits derived from such a daily gathering under supervision are obvious.

A. B. Norcross has purchased a Dodge touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis have returned from a 10-days' stay in Philadelphia.

Mrs. D. W. Ellis and Mrs. Alice Merchant are spending a few days in New York city.

for a several weeks' trip to Minneapolis children from the Stafford upper road and other Western points.

Rev. G. A. Andrews will speak on months. "Henry Ford and His Mission to Europe" at the mid-week service at 7.30 o'clockthis evening.

the annual meeting and banquet of the tion of poles from the Quarry to members of the Hampden County Im- Charles Rindge's farm on the Palmer provement League at Springfield to- road. A hearing was held last Thurs-

Carol Singing.

ory all the words and so do away with Christmas at least. the use of torches. It is hoped that a larger chorus will be in attendance this year. Whether there will be a muni-Mrs. J. E. Rindge of High street and cipal Christmas tree in front of the joining A. M. Waller's. Mr. and Mrs. town hall or not is yet undecided. This location is considered the best of R. I. Soon after Mr. and Mrs. Penni- any from a community standpoint man moved to Fort Williams, Ontario, and several interested people hope to defray expenses of such a tree by

A pleasing addition to the program this year will be the singing of several the act. carols by a body of school children under the direction of Miss Joanna V. Cantwell, supervisor of music in the morrow evening under the direction schools. The first rehearsal will be in of Mrs. R. T. Tucker, Mrs. L. C. the Catholic Sunday school building Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All the rehearsals will be held there except the last two, which will be in Memorial

Cradle Roll Party.

The third annual "Cradle Roll" cert and ball in Memorial Hall. party of the Universalist Sunday children will repeat by request "The of Modern Church Work." Offering of the New Year," and will be mitted free, and a small fee will be will be Hon. A. L. Blair on Jan. 4th. charged the general public. Refreshments will be served.

The rooms of the Monson Social club are being re-decorated.

Miss Frances Baker of Lenox has been elected permanent teacher of the Munn district school.

Miss Helen Bradway, teacher of the Quarry school, has been ill for the past week with a severe cold.

Miss Greta Colburn has been awarded Edward F. Cushman leaves Saturday the contract for transporting school to No 8 schoolhouse during the winter

The selectmen have given the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Central Massachusetts About 20 Monson men are attending | Electric Co. the right to a joint locaday evening.

"All the Comforts of Home"

What Would Christmas Be

Were There No Homes?

Let us start you right. It takes a bit of experi-

ence and a large stock of just the kind of fur-

niture you find here and then your way is made

easy. Selecting the furniture for your home

MODEL OUTFITS

For 3, 4 and 5 Rooms

All Priced Very Low

under conditions such as these is a pleasure.

etters written by local friends of Charles S. Shute; steward, H. G. Ely; Corporal Earl Taylor were forwarded treasurer, Charles S. Shute; secretary, to England to the former Monson Mrs. F. J. Kenworthy, gatekeeper boy. This past week 16 replies have Amos Merrill; Ceres, Miss Rachel Elys been received from Corporal Taylor Plans are under way to have a local from Kent, England, telling of his Miss Dorothy Kenworthy; lady assist chorus sing carols on Christmas Eve as interesting experience. He has seen ant steward, Miss Grace Pease; assistlast year. The rehearsals and singing no fighting whatever but has visited ant steward, Ralph Lyons; executive will be in charge of Ralph T. En- London frequently, and vividly de- committee, A. G. Corey; planist, Mrs. twistle and George W. Ellis. They scribes that city under war conditions. Harry Goodwill. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. plan to have two weeks of rehearsals He also speaks of being anxious to Burleigh were elected delegates to the instead of one, as last year, so that the get to the front in France, but does meeting of the state grange soon to be singers will be able to commit to mem- not expect to be sent there until after held in Springfield.

> Paul Hlobik has purchased of John Trepania his farm on East Hill ad-Trepania have been living in Ludlow for the past two years.

Violations of the town blue law regarding no sliding on the sidewalks began with the first snow storm, and the authorities state they will make an example of the first young person caught in

There will be a Dorcas supper in tge Congregational church parlors to-Flynt, Mrs. S. F. Cushman and Mrs. G. H. Seymour.

The Monson fire department will hold its annual banquet at the Cen- inent workers in connection with the tury Hotel next Thursday evening. The ball committee has set aside the date of January 7 for the annual con-

Rev. Dr. Joseph Sullivan of Hampschool will be held in the vestry Satur- den will speak at the Men's Club day afternoon, Dec. 18, from 2 to 4 meeting in the Congregational church o'clock. A very interesting entertain Monday evening. Dr. Sullivan is ment has been arranged under the di- well known as a public speaker and the week-end in Nashua, N. H. rection of Mrs. R. F. Bradway. The humorist, and will speak on "Method

Dr. W. T. S. Culp, a well-known at his summer home here. assisted by R. T. Entwistle, organist, lecturer, delivered his work, "The Mrs. A. D. Norcross, soprano, and Miss Crowned Kings," before a fair-sized Mrs. A. D. Norcross, soprano, and Miss Hattie E. Connors, whistler. The public is invited to attend. Parents and children on the roll will be adare furnished by the pupils as well as public is invited to attend. Parents dist Epworth League lecture course

> A trolley car was responsible for the death of a handsome collie dog owned by John Colleton Friday morning. The dog was struck by the car but not killed outright. He was carried on the fender to the end of the line at South Monson, where the car crew requested a passing hunter to end his misery. Monson people will be interested to

learn that Mrs. Ruth Moore Lee, niece of Mrs. L. Franklin Holmes, formerly of Monson, has opened her country estate, "Checkers Court," near London, as a private hospital for wounded, and that the house has been filled to its capacity for several months. Col. Lee is with the Crown forces in France. Mrs. Lee formerly visited Monson relatives and is well known here.

The King's Daughters made a net profit of over \$400 on their fair and sale held Dec. 1st., the largest amount to be cleared by any of the Protestant societies on a one-day fair up to this date. The receipts of the different departments were as follows: Advertising, \$121.00; fancy and useful articles, 120.75; vegetables, 59.45; aprons, 43.54; handkerchiefs, 36.82; lunch, 29.68; food, 23.60; candy, 17.80; grab bag, 9.88; total, \$462.52. The net proceeds amounted to \$411.38.

Joseph P. Kerigan, a former resident who graduated from Monson Academy in 1909, and is now practicing law in Springfield, was a candidate for alderman in Ward 4 of that city against Robert P. March. Kerigan went to Tuft's College and Boston University following his four years here, graduating from the latter in 1914. He was admitted to the bar the same year. While at Monson Academy he was one of the best all-around athletes of the last 15 years.

> MONSON ACADEMY NOTES. (By Donald B. Hughes.)

The athletic association held a social in the chapel last Friday evening. DeMarse, who has been confined by

illness to Morris House, is able to be The Immanuel church five of Springfield will play the Academy in Holmes

Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Lechman, formerly of the class of 1913, has been spending a few days in town. He is attending law school in

New York city. The fall term will close next Thursday, Dec. 16th, and the winter term will open Tuesday, Jan. 4th. Several new boarding students are expected

after Christmas. Everett Flood has been elected manager of the football for 1916, and Oouthout has been chosen assistant

manager of basketball. The basketball season opened Saturday with a game with Rosary High of Holyoke. All dates for the season, lasting until Easter, have been filled. A fast five have been developed by

Coach French. Mrs. D. W. Hughes of Pittsfield spent a few days last week at Cushman Hall. Donald B. Hughes, who has been in the Hampden Hospital in Springfield for several weeks with a badly injured knee sustained in football practice, has returned to Cushman

HAMPDEN.

Hampden Grange met in the town hall Friday evening and conferred the third and fourth degrees on two candidates. The following officers were

elected: Master, Arthur V. Deane Several weeks ago a packet of 16 overseer, John J. Flynn; lecturer, Mrs. Pomona, Miss Rose Speight; Flora

BELCHERTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clapp will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage to-morrow evening with a reception to friends in the chapel par-

Entrance was made to E. A. Fuller's store last Friday night or Saturday morning by unknown parties and various articles, consisting of rubber boots, cigars, tobacco, fountain pens, watches and money were taken. Entrance was made through a window in the front which was pried open.

Harold Peck was surprised at his home Friday evening of last week by about 50 friends in celebration of his birthday, which fell upon the following day. Mr. and Mrs. Peck are prom-Congregational church and he was presented with a box of flowers by Rev. Mr. Kelley in behalf of the friends present. A supper was served and a social time enjoyed.

Misses Mary and Anna Hynes spent George Needham has returned to

New York after several months' stay It is reported that two of Dawes

Perry's children are ill with diphtheria.

Miss Leona Steele of Palmer has accepted a position with the Wyman-Castle Co. and is living with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steele.

Morse & Haynes Co. 376 Main St., Springfield.

Christmas Slippers For Men

Comfy Slippers,

\$1.25 and \$2.00 Brown and Black Kid Slippers, very soft and easy,

\$1.25 to \$3.00 Traveling Slippers in neat, compact cases, \$1.50 to \$3.00

Toweling Bath Slippers, Eiderdown Bed Socks, Indian Moccasins and Dancing Pumps.

Morse & Haynes Co

376 Main St., Springfield.

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391 Main Street, Springfield



'CHRISTMAS at JOHNSON'S

Take All Your Folks To Johnson's

It is just the most charming, fascinating and satisfying Christmas display that you ever saw or dreamed of. Books, 60 or 70 thousands of them. toys, art goods, and hundreds of other large.

Let Your Children Enjoy Our Toys

Bring them to the basement. Clerks enough to help you amuse them thoroughly. We doubt if your young-sters eyer saw so delightful a Christsters ever saw so delighted a comman sight.

The Second Regiment Band opens our new annex Saturday. They will play from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 6.30 to 8.30 in the evening. A big treat.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mall Orders

Quality and Economy

Two significant words that mean much to you in these days when the price of living is so widely discussed. Let us advise you in regard to canned foods. Buy the

Forest Park Brand

And you will have both.

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A. H. Brigham & Company Springfield

The Whole Store Front At Your Chistmas Service

Gratified with the success of previous seasons and believing that our patrons more and more like to come to Brigham's to do their Christmas shopping, we have now taken practically the entire front of the store for the showing of distinctive novelties. Here you will find a hundred suggestions for gifts of the most practical sort—and the fact that they come from Brigham's will make them doubly welcome.

Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs Silk Hosiery **Unusual Neckdress** Silk Gloves

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Our Own Original Christmas Cards

Bath Robes Dainty Underwear Folding Umbrellas

Fine Furs

The One Best Gift for the Whole Family

In the whole Christmas catalog is there anything that will be so eagerly welcomed as Fine Furs—a beautifully matched Set or a Fur Coat for mother or sister-a handsome Fur-lined Coat or Natural Coon Coat for father or brother.

Ready to do our full share in the Christmas planning, we can show you one of the handsomest collections of Fine Furs we have gathered together in our 68 years of fur selling, every piece of Brigham quality, yet at moderate prices.

Gentlemen's Fur-lined Coats

Fine Black Kersey Coats lined with selected Northern Rats, with big handsome collars of Persian Lamb or Unplucked Otter?

At \$50, \$75, \$100 and up to \$135

One very fine coat lined with Eastern Mink, our own make, with handsome Otter

Gentlemen's Natural Raccoon Coats at the early-season prices-no more when these are

Ladies' Fur Coats

Very complete showing of Ladies' Fur Coats for motoring, street or dressy wear:

CARACUL HUDSON SEAL SQUIRREL . NATURAL RAT MARMOT TIGER RACCOON



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Beautiful Matched Sets, made up expressly for Christmas from skins selected early in the season, including all the finest furs.

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Children's Sets

This season we are showing the popular Children's Sets in a good assortment of the different kinds of Furs, at a wide range of popular prices.

grained Quartered Oak. Extension Table and 4 Chairs, Buffet, Serving Table and China Cabi-

net. Also a 9x12 Rug and 47piece dinner set. \$115.50

Parlor

With the 5-piece Suite, Mahoga-

ny Table, Parlor Lamp and 9x12

Rug, you have the complete set-

ting for a very attractive room in

which to entertain your guests.

\$105.00

\$15.00 Down-\$2.00 Weekly

Kitchen Diningroom

The main thing in every kitchen This is an important room and is the Range. We furnish a nothing has been slighted. The Crawford and vouchsafe that you furniture is all of beautifully will admit we couldn't suggest anything better. Then there is,a large kitchen cabinet, a Ranney Refrigerator, Table and 2 Bow Back Chairs.

Bedroom

14 articles in all. A substantial

Brass Bed with all the bedding,

even the Sheets, Blanket and

Quilt. Mahogany Dresser and

Chiffonier, Chair, Rocker and

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Rug make the outfit complete.

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437 Main Street, opp. Court Square, Springfield.

Good Disguise. "War is a disguised blessing," says a preacher. There may be two opinions about the blessing, but only one on the effectiveness of the disguise. -Wall Street Journal.

Worth While Quotation. "Trust men, and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great."—Emer-

Art on Cape Cod.

In Princetown, on Cape Cod, wind and sun have made the old houses as much a part of the landscape as the sand itself, and a group of painters have founded a kind of Quaker bo hemia, low in color and gayly im

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS Given by

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MARJORIE'S VACATION

By LOUISE OLIVER.

%.... Marjorie looked up at the blue sky between the housetops and sighed ecstatically, "Oh, for the country!"
"I must start right away to save

for my vacation! Two months without lunch and walking home in the evening will help. Besides, I think I'm safe now in asking old Mr. Dodge for a raise of \$5 a month."

She got up and went to the door of

the office marked "Private." A masculine voice called "Come in!

to her knock. Mr. Dodge was not there. In his place at the desk was a young man in outing clothes. Marjorie decided he must be a son of her employer. There was a resemblance—yet a difference. In the gray eyes was an ex-

pression that made Marjorie smile inroluntarily. "I thought Mr. Dodge, Sr., was here," said Marjorie simply, turning to go. "Well, if you knew me better, I am

sure you wouldn't waste time talking to the old man." The twinkle in his eyes deepened.

Marjorie flushed, yet she couldn't help another smile.

"If I thought you had the family pocketbook, I might have a prefer-"I'm after ence," she returned. money!"

"What! You, too! Poor pops! So am I!" "I-perhaps I had better not wait.

I think I'll come again." "I say, Miss Brown," he pleaded, "don't go. I'll slip out myself and leave you a clear track. Good afternoon. I wish you luck." And before Marjorie could stop him he was gone.

But Dodge, Sr., had eaten lobster for his lunch and it was troubling him. Marjorie met an emphatic refusal. However, the following morning a folded typewritten letter on her desk brought an excited flush to her cheeks. Silas Dodge repented of his hastiness and would give her not five but ten dollars a month in addition to her regular salary.

Two months passed. It was late September. Marjorie, by marshaling every cent she could spare, counted enough for her trip. Everything was ready but a few unfinished letters at the office. It was Saturday afternoon, a half holiday. The outer office was empty when she went in, but she heard voices in the private office beyond. "What do you mean by giving Stewart ten dollars every payday to put

in Miss Brown's envelope?" "I mean-" spoke up the voice of Silas Dodge, Jr., "that you underpay your employees. The girl honestly earns more than she's getting."

"But why should you undertake to pay her? If you would quit spending my money and make a living for yourself, perhaps I could afford to pay more to others."

"You won't have to give me any more money, dad. I have been working. I earned that money myself. Moreover, I have a splendid chance in the country to demonstrate my knowledge of scientific farming. I leave to-

Marjorie rose. She took \$20 out of her purse and knocked at the office door. It was only the matter of an instant or two for her to lay the money on the desk before the two astonished men and go out.

She went home and unpacked her trunk, counted the little money she had left and did some hard thinking. The two weeks ahead were hers. Why should she stay in a baking hot city when the whole green world stretched wide around her? She was a good walker and she could pay for simple meals at farmhouses on her way.

Therefore, dressed in a plain linen suit and carrying a very light grip, Marjorie started forth on her travels.

One afternoon, as it was warm, she halted under a big oak tree near a cool little stream. For a while she read and munched at a stick of candy she had bought at a country store. But she got very drowsy, and, making a pillow of moss, she was soon asleep.

When she opened her eyes she smelled tobacco smoke. It came from the other side of her tree. Moreover, a smart little fire was burning near her and she smelled bacon frying. She sniffed enviously.

"I hope you feel better," said a voice around the tree. It was oddly familiar.

Then she knew. At first she frowned; then she smiled.

"I do, thank you." "That's good," came the voice. "Will you have some supper?"

"If you'll only come around and let me see my host.' Silas Dodge, Jr., came around.

"Then you don't bear any grudge?" "For being kind to me? No!" "You're a good sport, Miss Brown. I knew you'd understand."

"Thank you. But isn't the bacon burning?" anxiously. He jumped for the pan. "No, just

right. Do you like bacon?" "Love it." Silas junior sighed. "I wish I were pan of fried bacon."

Marjorie laughed in spite of herself. "Why silly? I love you. I may as well tell you now as in six months from now. If I'm very good and work hard, do you think you could ever care a little?"

"I-I might try," confessed Mar iorie.

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HIS MEASURE



"Don't be a fool." "Then how could I associate with

WARSAW CENTER OF TRAGEDY Polish Capital Might Almost Be Said to Be the Playground of the

Nations. Ground between the millstones of war, and without any feeling of genuine allegiance to either side, the situation of the Polish people in the present struggle is peculiarly unhappy. True, both Germany and Russia have

made promises, but Poland has little

cause to believe in the good faith of nations. Warsaw, in Russian Poland, recently captured by the Germans, is the center of all that is left of Polish nationalism. Here Russia, of which Warsaw has long been a part, is always referred to as a foreign land, and the Cossack with his knouted whip has been a perpetual irritation to the Polish citizen. Now the Uhlan has replaced the Cossack, but there is no rejoicing in Warsaw, for in Prussian Poland the use of the Polish language has been even more restricted

than in that part of the dismembered empire controlled by Russia. There has perhaps never been a more pathetic passage in the history of this unfortunate people than the present one. Their cities and villages, once swept by the glorious battles fought for Polish liberty, are now ravaged by a war which, to them, means almost nothing.

But Warsaw is by no means a melancholy city, despite the prevailing devotion to a cause long lost. It is a cosmopolitan city, dominated by the Latin temperament, belonging wholly to the west-a city where there is much music and dancing and love of the arts and graces of life. More than that, it has become a thriving center of manufacturing and commerce, and, therefore, a valuable prize of war.-Exchange.

PUT BELGIAN LACES ON SALE

These Were Made by Women Who Were Unable to Escape From the Conquered Country.

While many lacemakers are found among the Belgian refugees here there are thousands still in Belgium, who, unable to effect their escape, were forced to remain and endure all the horrors of conquest and the sore privations that followed the first acute anguish and suffering and that still continue. But, with characteristic patience and tenacity of purpose, these truly heroic woman resumed their daily task as soon as possible, under heart-rending circumstances, working in cellars, in ruins, surrounded by danger and tragedy, in the hope that, by this means they might earn their bread at least, as they are now enabled to do through the activities of the powerful Belgian relief committee, which has managed to buy the lace and bring it over here, where several thousand pounds' worth is being sold at one of the shops. Naturally most of the lace made under these piteous circumstances is in small pieces, tiny motifs costing a few pence each, thousands of filmy little lace-trimmed handkerchiefs sold at four shillings six pence the dozen and upwards each dozen of these, and some of the more expensive pieces, bearing the seal of the committee as a guaranty that they were actually made in Belgium during the German occupation, and venirs. The sale was opened by Mme. make a getaway in the car before I Paul Hymans, wife of the Belgian minister.-Daily Chronicle, London.

New Method of Healing Wounds. A surgeon who has been at work among wounded Cossacks in the present war reports that ashes, preferably obtained by burning wool or cotton cloth, are excellent for healing knew she was there?" she said. "Afwounds. When bound over the injury with the bandage which every soldier is supposed to carry the ashes relieve pain and favor prompt nealing. This treatment is said to be particularly effective in wounds inflicted by sabers and bayonets.

to be the motto of Paul Simon of ing." He held her hands closely. "A "Every man his own lifeboat" seems Perth Amboy, N. J., whose union suit boy of twenty does foolish things. of seamless rubber with thick soles Let's thank God I didn't marry her. leaves only the head, neck and part of We'd have been wretched and in the the arms exposed, and is fitted with court long ago. I want you for life, airtight pockets on the breast and sweetheart, do you hear? You sent back and beneath the knees, all con- me away a year ago and I went, life nected by air tubing and inflated by a feed-tube located on the front pocket

Will you stop or must i call Olive?" front, and inflated by the wearer as five children," Bab told him contentneeded. It would seem that a man edly a few minutes later. "Aren't you thus protected could survive the sink. glad, Fenn?" ing of a vessel for twenty-four hours or more at least in fairly moderate vently. or more at least in fairly moderate (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaweather.—"Wonders of Today" in Naper Syndicate.) tional Magazine.

CLEARING THE COAST

By FAITH ROBINSON.

Mrs. Lawrence read over the noto again with a little smile of understanding. "Poor old boy," she said. "And I

did want him to come so much." "Who, Anne?" "Fennimore Diggs."

There came a sudden movement from the hammock. Bab threw her book across the veranda and sat bolt upright, eyes sparkling, color rising in her vivid, changeable, young face.

"When did he come back?" "Oh, lately, I believe," her sister answered with a sigh. "Do you feel like having a storm on the spot over it. Bab?"

Bab sat irresolute and mute for the moment.

And all Anne's coaxing availed not. She would go, and Olive welcomed her gladly, sympathetically. They had been chums at Bryn Mawr together, and debutantes together.

She knew the whole affair over Fennimore; had even known the girl-Marion Wallace. "And, dear, she's married a perfect old mummy with oodles of cash and

five grown children. So if she had cared for Fenn, she could have had him, when you broke the engagement." "If Fenn had wanted her," Bab

corrected tearfully. "I'm afraid I'd be a little idiot and forgive him the minute he asked me." "Maybe he wouldn't ask you,

goosie. Bab nushed, her dark eyes wide and

indignant. "Yes he would, too. He never gives up." Sunday morning she slept until

Dressed in a pink chiffon seven. morning negligee, with a pink lace cap, laced edge, she stepped downstairs and out on the veranda without warning before Fennimore, drinking his second cup of coffee leisurely with Olive.

"I wish the world were not round," exclaimed passionately. never go away forever. They just go round and come back again. They ought to tumble off the edge."
"My dear Bab," said Mrs. Law-

rence firmly, and in her very best elder sister style, "I don't see why you should feel anything at all over Fenn's return. He's nothing at all to you. You threw him over without the least provocation."

"That's a nice thing to say; a nice, loyal thing, Anne, when you know the whole circumstances. He didn't even deny that he had visited at the Raymonds the same time she was there." "They were only tacitly engaged,

and it was four years ago when he came out of college. Any girl with any charm at all and tact can make a college boy propose to her. They simply beg you to encourage them, and she really was very pretty, Bab."

"I hate her," Bab declared with dignity to the adjacent atmosphere. "I had no idea that you would invite him either while I was staying here. But if you really want him so much, Anne, I shall go straight over to Olive's and stay with her till your house party is over."

"I want to speak to Murray just a minute, please," Olive said hurriedly, setting the cup down. "Bab, dear, will on nour for me?'

Bab took her seat with ominous silence. Then slowly, almost perforce, she raised her lashes and met Fenn's eyes full of suppressed enjoyment of the situation.

"You did this on purpose," she said haughtily. "I did not. I didn't know you were

"I left Anne's so she might have you at her house party." "Most sweet and thoughtful of you.

I came here so that you might stay with Anne without fear of my company. Silence. Bab poured herself a cup of coffee.

You look adorable, Bab. If you had expected me you could not have dressed prettier, dearie." Bab's eyebrows raised slightly.

"Is this necessary?" 'Very. I only have two minutes, and you'll escape me. You may even can stop you. Bab, do you really want to escape from me?"

Bab hesitated. The old wooing charm of his voice swept over her again. She closed her eyes to keep from looking at him. And slowly the tears came.

"How could you go there when you ter-after you had been engaged to

"I never loved her." "You must have asked her to marry you. You must have kissed neroften. And you always call her Ma-

rion." "Bab, listen to me. Stop that cry-

"Delighted," answered Fenn fer-

MOSS OF VALUE IN SURGERY

Has Long Been Recognized as a Wonderful Healer of All Wounds Received in Warfare.

The warriors who came from the North to assist Brian Boru at the battle of Clontari and routed the Danes, used a native gray moss to plug and heal their wounds, and the old legends of Ireland and Western Scotland give many amazing instances

of its success. For instance, there is the tale of the ancient hero who fought without ceasing for several weeks against scores of enemies-one down, t'other come on. He was only vanquished by the cruel expedient of keeping him so closely employed in battle that he could not gather moss to plug his wounds. Nor would his enemies allow him even one handful of fresh

sphagnum. Right through the history of the clans there are continual references to the magic moss, a supply of which every hero seems to have carried. Indeed, to within the last two hundred years a handful of sphagnum was part of the scanty war kit of the Highland freebooter. In the less-frequented dales the use of the remedy has never been discontinued, and it was fortunate indeed that some medical authority remembered this when a shortage of cotton wool for hospital use was threatened in the early months

of the war. Thousands and tens of thousands of sphagnum pads are in use in British casualty hospitals now—a picturesque link connecting the wars of Brian Boru with the greatest campaign in the history of the world.-Montreal Herald.

Monument Sunk in Gulf of Riga. The Petrograd correspondent of the Stockholm Svenska Titende writes:

When the evacuation of Riga was begun the Russian government ordered the removal of the monument of Peter the Great from the city. The enormous statue was boxed up, but because of its weight the railroad de clined to transport it. It was therefore decided to send it to Petrograd by water. After many difficulties the statue was finally loaded on a transport steamer, but this vessel encountered German torpedo boats and was sunk when it tried to leave the bay. In Riga the loss of the monument has been kept secret, but it is well known here that the Great Peter who was sent to the bottom of the sea has been dubbed "commander of the Russian submarine fleet" by local wits.

Her Life's Work. "Have you no ambition in life?" "Yes, indeed. I married my hus band to re orm him and 1 m going to

FARMS Bargain Bulletin free. A wanted in, and betwee Merrimac and Connection River Valleys where not now rep blank. Please mention this paper.

P. F. LELAND, Est. 1892
31 Milk Street. Boston. Mass.
C. L. JONES, Local Agent
Palmer, Mass.

HOTEL LENOX



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One block from Copley Sq. and Public Library. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre District. All Outside Rooms. Excellent Cuisine.

Single Rooms \$2, with Bath \$2.50 and up Double " \$2.50, " " \$3.50 " (Good Garages - 2 minutes' walk)

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EEP informed of the World's Progress in Engineering, Mechanics and Invention. For their and Son and All the Family. It appeal all classes—Old and Young—Men and Wormed It is the Favorite Magazine in thousands of homes throughout the world. Our respondents are constantly Our the world. Written So You Can Understand It Shop Notes Department (20 Pages) contains titled Hints for Shop Work and easy ways for the nun to de things around the Home. In the contains the contains the contains the contains the contains and the contains and the contains and the contains the contains and the contains the structions for the Mechanic, Camper and Sportsman.
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POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
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IN cold or blizzard these Hub-Mark Four Buckle Overshoes keep the feet dry and warm. Both heavy and light weight, warm fleece-lined snow excluders with tough wear resisting soles and heels.

Famous for long wear and comfo Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear is made in a wide variety of kinds and styles to cover the stormy weather needs of men, women, boys and girls in town or country.

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HUB-MARK RUBBERS The World's Standard Rubber Footwear J. M. GILLIGAN, West Warren

Gifts of Silverware Nothing more acceptable can be offered than attractive silverware, combining good taste with a quality of endurance which assures lifelong service. Such characteristics make

847 ROGERS BROS. ware most desirable for gifts. To-day this renowned trade mark assures the purchaser not only of securing the original brand of Rogers, but the heaviest grade plate guaranteed by the makers to give absolute

satisfaction. The remarkable durability of 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silver has won it the popular title

"Silver Plate that Wears" Knives, forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces may be procured in numerous designs, some fancy, some simple and chaste.

umple and chaste.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send
for catalogue "CL." showing all patterns. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

MERIDEN, CONN.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1915.

NUMBER 38.



Holiday Number, 1915

We invite you to visit our store before making your selection of HOLIDAY GIFTS. Bring along the list of those you wish to remember, and you will find an assortment of practical and useful gifts to meet your every requirement. Prompt, attentive service is what we promise every customer. Bring the children. Make our store your head-Arrange to meet your friends here. *



Always acceptable gifts. We have them in nickeled copper and alum-

CRUMB TRAYS and SCRAPERS CRUMB TRAYS and BRUSHES handsome designs. No two patterns

THERMOMETERS that register Accurately.

JARDINTERS, 25e each and up. Black English Enamel Tea Pots, 10c, 15c 25c



TEA BALL POTS Make drinkable tea without the acid Several Sizes.



A CHAFING DISH That will do good cooking makes an acceptable gift to every housekeeper.

THERMOS BOTTLES in pints and quarts, and with cases for carrying them.

TUERNSEY WARE Tea Pots, Casseroles and Baking Dishes

Cutlery Department

We take especial pride in our Cutlery Department, and sell every item sub-ject to your approval.



CARVING SETS from \$2.00 to \$7.50. Every set ready for service

Scissors and Shears

For Household Use.

POCKET SCISSORS. EMBROIDERY SCISSORS. MANICURE SCISSORS

All the very best we can buy and so recommended to you.

NUT PICKS and CRACKS. GRAPE FRUIT KNIVES. FRUIT KNIVES.

A NICE SET OF

BATH ROOM FIXTURES Yould make a nice Christmas remem-

brance to the entire household.

PERFECTION OIL HEATER Needs to be used to be appreciated. Once tried, always used. FLAT IRONS in sets, \$1 and upward.

ALARM CLOCKS for 75e and up Clocks for travelers, \$1.00 each.

A NEW HOME

Sewing Machine

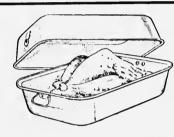
Guaranteed for your lifetime will make some wife happywhy not yours? Come in and see on what easy terms you can buy one.



If you never used a

UNIVERSAL BREAD MIXER You do not know how easy bread can be made. Get your husband to buy you one for Christmas.





Wear Ever Aluminum Roasters 'an be used to roast turkey or meat, fry longhnuts, bake bread, can fruit, or when not on the stove, to store bread or cake.

Mass.

A \$2 ROASTER for only \$1 is what we are offering while the stock lasts.

QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All cars stop in front of the store.

Telephone. Palmer,

Flash Lights

Ware and at reasonable prices.

ARE NO LONGER A TOY. THEY ARE A NECESSITY EVERY DAY.

A Carpet Sweeper

Will please any housekeeper.

We carry the ever-popular, reliable

Bissell Sweeper

With electricity so cheap, you should have an Electic Vacuum

Let us demonstrate it to you

and send one to your home for

The Well-known Guernsey Ware

Baking Dishes, Casseroles, Bean Pots

and Serving Dishes, with metal containers of the famous Rochester Nicke

Cleaner in your bome.

Christmas.

WE HAVE THEM FROM

49c upward.

A UNIVERSAL MEAT CHOPPER Will please any boy. Lots of grown-making eatable much that might be discarded.

Will please any boy. Lots of grown-ups use them. A Midget Watch at \$2.00 and a Wrist Watch at \$2.50 are especially for the girls.

For the Young Folks

We want all the boys and girls to see what we have for their wants,



Jack Knives and Pocket Knives. Over 300 patterns to select from. 25c to \$3.00 each, and a handsome

Christmas box for each knife.

Every boy and girl wants a FLEXIBLE TYER. We have them. SKATES for Boys and Girls-the ever-pop-lar BARNEY & BERRY make.

DOUBLE RUNNER SKATES for the little ots. SMALL SNOW SHOVELS for small loys. TOY LANTERNS for the little fellows TOOL, CHESTS—good rugged chests with real tools. Make the boy happy by giving him one of these chests at Christmas time.



An Ingorsoll Watch At \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 or \$3.00

Old Bill's Gift

By Octavia Roberts 死+流+流+流+流+流+流+流+流+流+流+流+流+流+

(Copyright by Western Newspaper Union.) home, penniless, Bill, more familiarly "Old Bill"—he on foot, to the fahad never been known to mention a ther of the wife, family name—looked around his ten miles further "haven of holiday comfort," as he on. The storm had termed it, with a chuckle of supreme driven them to

"It's great!" he gloated, "with only one thing missing—a Christmas tree." and father had Bill was a character. The towns taken a wellpeople designated him a tramp. Some thumbed volume how, however, the appellation did not from his pocket. passed a doorway hungry-locking, his kind. wants were generally provided for unsolicited.

laid his plans. These were now "gone to house gone. keeping." He had town limits. The and then to run.

stairs, however, led to a room in one up—a haystack on fire! corner of the loft. It was cozy and ness room. Here Bill had "camped." dumping heap.

homemade doughnuts and a real blaze, came rushing upon the scene.

Bill took a last look at the goodly array of comfort then went out to seek a branch of arbor vitae which would serve as a Christmas tree.

As he neared the barn on his return he came to a speedy half

A light glowed over at one corner of the place. It proceeded from a lantern set in the feed box of a manger. In the manger itself across the stale hav it contained a blanket was spread. and, swathed in coverings upon this. as revealed by the lantern rays, lay a little sleeping babe.

Near by a serious-faced man was

医中枢中枢中枢中枢中枢中枢中枢中枢中枢中枢中枢中枢中 snaking the snow from his shoulders. Beside him, seated on an old suitcase, was a comely but care-worn woman.

The man began to speak. Bill, agape, drew into the shadow and listened. It was to hear enough to learn that bad luck was driving these homeless ones from their former

temporary shelter.

The husband

seem to fit. He did not drink nor He began reading aloud. It was of swear. He did not beg. His willing "an upper room," of a master and his ways had made him popular, and when beloved disciples, of a supper never Bill was "down on his luck" and to be forgotten in the memory of man-Bill stood like one transfixed. What

tender chord had been struck that he It was the day before Christmas. Be- closed his eyes! He was back forty hind the patient gleam in "Old Bill's" years in memory, at his mother's knee. eyes lurked some sentiment of memory How vivid, how appealing-a picture that impelled him to celebrate. This es- she had shown him of the Christ-child pecial year he had been preparing for in a manger, of the devoted father and the event with the eager ardor of a mother, as here before him a protoschool boy. Bill had made no confi- type of that holy eve so real, so touchdants. Quietly and ing-the First Christmas! enjoyably he had A mighty thought moved him as he

quietly spoke:

"Friend, upstairs you will find comperfected. A week fort till the storm is over. Call it a back Bill had Christmas greeting-see?" and was

"I'll strike out for Farmer Dale's discovered an old haymow," shivered Bill, after half an abandoned barn hour's desultory wandering, and he just beyond the turned about-to start, to shout out,

lower part had For there in the distance the falost doors and windows and was bleak miliar farmhouse showed no illuminaand cheerless indeed. A rickety tion within, but beyond it a glare shot

Bill reached the farmyard. warm and at one time had been a har wind had blown the flames against one gable of the house and it was burn-He had fished out an old oil stove, a ing. He ran to the stable for a pitchcot, a table and chair from the town tork. Then began a fierce battle. Bucket after bucket of water he car-A particula housewife had present ried. The last spark was dashed out ed him with a roasted chicken because and Bill sank exhausted to the ground one side was slightly charred. On the as the farmer and his family, visiting rude table beside it were half a dozen at a neighbor's and attracted by the

> "Yes." declared Farmer Dale, two hours later, as he showed Bill up the stairs and into a comfortable chamber, "this is your room, and you will sleep here, and you're a free boarder long as you like, understand? Why, there'd be no house to sleep in if it wasn't for

Old Bill was a long time getting into bed. Like to a child he sank into a peaceful slumber, his softened spirit in radiant dreams wandering through that "upper room" filled with the souls of those, however humble, who had helped to make true "Peace on earth good will to men."





DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

When the Joy of Your Kiddies Brings Tender Memories of Years Ago.

In these strenuous shopping days, writes Louis James, have you eaught yourself remembering suddenly, in all sorts of queer, unexpected places, all sorts of queer, half forgotten things? Have you remembered how these days before Christmas are the wonderful days in the life of the child, more wonderful days, perhaps, than any that are to come?

You know that yourself. You can't help recalling how time went by those days before the great day. You remember how each day seemed somehow more wonderful than the one before, each day a prelude of real joy to that first marvelous moment of Christmas morning, when, after a night of little if any sleep, you scrambled up and stood breathless on the threshold of the room which had been forbidden you all those interminable hours that went before.

The child you take with you through the wonderlands of the modern toy department wants what you did. The little girl stops before the baby doll, wide eyed, still with desire. The boy stands flooded with happiness before an ark in which is every imaginable

creation. You remember what a small thing your own was, a fourth the size.

But his joy is no greater than yours. He pushes toward the rocking horse. Now it runs by machinery, when once you ran your own across the floor to the imminent danger of total destruction to persons and furniture that might stand in the way. But Christmas day was your day. The day when "don'ts" were not and you were king or queen in your kingdom of toys.

You pass on to trains and there again electricity is running them. You pulled them yourself.

Then you catch the look on the face of your boy. He is watching the huge engine move slowly, smoothly along. It passes under infinite tunnels and bridges and over made hills that present intricate difficulties of passage. Your tunnels were of chairs and the in your kitchen made a splendid bridge to cross.

He turns to you, the child of this twentieth century. His smile is beatific. He wants it—that train. He never wanted anything so much be-He never will again he is sure.

And as you move away you smile, a little sadly, a little gladly. You are proud to be able to make him so wonderfully happy, this child of yours, but you are sure, too, that he is no happier than you were these same pre-Christmas days, those years before. | His gift was a picture he had painted,

Under the Mistletoe

Bu M. P. Heatherington 院+院+院+院+院+院+院+院+院+院+院+院+院+院+

(Copyright by Western Newspaper Union.) It was an ideal Yuletide. The sweet nctes of church chimes throbbing out melodiously, "Peace on earth, good will to men," announced it; laughter. smiles, gay greetings among the street crewds emphasized it. Twe men going in the same direction strangers one to the other, yet oddly rautually involved in a fateful circumstance of the hour, unconsciously lessened their gait to catch the final

notes from the distant belfry. He in advance, swarthy, evil-eved bearing a neatly covered box under his arm, uttered an ugly, sinister

"Before that hour strikes againthis!" he hissed malevolently rather than uttered, and he tapped the box and strode on, grim with some profound purpose.

The man ten paces behind him. young, handsome, neat, but none too fashionably clad, carried a thin, square package suggesting a canvas, for his was an artist's face, and he was an artist-Chase Merwyn.

Had he spoken his heart's thought he would have whispered softly: "Before this hour strikes again I

shall have said good-by to all I love." He of the sinister semblance strode on and turned into a fashionable residence thoroughfare. Unconsciously like a shadow, the other kept almost even pace with him. Under an arc Chase Merwyn paused to look over the package he carried. His objective point was a mansion, a dazzling place of light and luxury, and before it the sinister-looking nan had halted a poorly-dressed fellow struggling along without an overcoat, and blue and pinched with the cold.

The twain were conversing and the man with the box handed it to the other, pointed to the doorway of the mansion and



passed on. messenger proceeded up the steps, which Merwyn mounted also. It was in time to see a servant open the door and to hear the other

"A present for Mr. Worthington; to be opened tomorrow.

'Oh, of course that," smiled the servant, taking the box. "I will place it with the other gifts. Ah, Mr. Mer wyn." and the servant stepped aside

to admit him. "For Miss Worthington," said Merwyn, handing his gift to the other.

Slowly Merwyn descended the steps. He paused for a few moments on the pavement to take a last look at the home that held so much for him. A slinking figure approacned him from the shadows.

'Mister," he stammered, "I'm poor and I need the gold coin a man gave me for delivering a box to that house tonight, but-

"Ah, I reriember!" observed Merwyn, recalling man and circumstance. "A gold coin is so rare for a trifling service," resumed the other, "that I was suspicious. Then again I didn't like the face of the man who gave it to me; I followed him. He met some others like himself. I heard him laugh

over an explosion about midnight." "Great heavens!" ejaculated Merwyn, comprehending, and was up the

steps in a flash. "Quick! Quick open!" he cried to the servant, just setting the chain on the inside. "The music

room!" uttered Merwyn excitedly and hurried thither, turned on the light switch and made a dash for the table. He remembered the shape

cut one corresponding to it. Merwyn gave it a fling through the window, there was a flash, and outside a detonation that shook the house. Some flying object thudded against

his head and he fell to the floor.

and size of the box. His eyes made

lt was Christmas day when he opened his eyes. He lay upon a couch pulled directly under the chandelier. Daylight was streaming into the room. The wrecked window frame was barricaded. His head was bandaged, and seated at a little distance was Esther. "Oh, I am so glad!" she cried as

she noticed that his eyes had opened. The surgeon has just left, and papahe says you saved us all and that you are a nero! And the beautiful picture you intended for me-it was riddled with window glass, but-I found the letter. Why did you write so sadly?" "Because—because I feared to write

all the truth," Merwyn confessed.

"The man who warned you told us enough to have us guess the truth, spoke Ethel, confusedly changing the subject, and then she followed the glance of Merwyn. His eyes rested on the mistletoe right over his head.

"Why this is Christmas morning, sure enough," fluttered Esther, "and we are the first-" "Ethel," spoke Merwyn irresistibly,

'I love you!" His arms were lifted towards her

and a world of pleading was in his longing eyes. She did not hesitate. Their lips met that strangely beautiful Christmas morn-under the mistletoe. VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1915.

NUMBER 38.

WORST STORM IN YEARS

Traffic of All Kinds Tied Up by Monday's Blizzard.

Combination of Wet Snow, High Winds and Freezing Temperature Does the Trick.

which has not been equaled in recent rier, of which the late H. S. Gere was years, began Monday afternoon and proprietor, and for the next 50 years continued until late into the night, was closely associated with the printparalyzing traffic of all kinds, tying ing business, working at his trade in up steam and trolly roads, breaking various plants in the Connecticut valwire poles in quantities and crippling ley until the breaking out of the Civil electric light, telephone and telegraph war in 1861, when he enlisted as a priservice over a wide area. The storm vate in Co. 1, 10th Massachusetts volvaried from three feet of snow at Pitts- unteers, and was discharged at the end field to only six or eight inches in Pal- of a three-years' service as 1st sergeant. mer and still less further east. While the fall of snow hereabouts was not great, no storm in 20 years has wrought Northampton Free Press. After three such damage and inconvenience. The years he sold his interest in that paper snow was very wet, and between 6 and and purchased a job printing office in 7 in the evening was accompanied by Easthampton and in 1876 started the a portion of rain. A strong wind blew Easthampton Enterprise. He confrom the southeast, and this drove the ducted the Enterprise until 1881, when wet flakes with considerable force onto he went to Warren and purchased the trees and buildings. Then the mercury Warren Herald with a job printing took a drop and it froze there. And office. In 1894 he sold the Herald, but here was what caused the trouble.

snowplows out in mid-afternoon, removing the first accumulations of snow printed the Spencer Sun. impossible to make any rapid progress. The snow froze to the tracks, and car wheels mounted the hard substance and then dropped off the rails. Tuesday night. At 7.15 Monday night a car and crew filled in on the Worcester crew's time to Springfield, but got hung up at the Hendee plant in Springfield and did not get back to Palmer until late vectorday afternoon.

Walter Tuesday evening. A Masonic function of the Masonic function of the structure was conducted at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William E. Nichols of Maple street, this afternoon at 2.30, and the body will be taken to Easthampton to-morrow for burial in the family burial lot there.

Mr. McDonald married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Miss Mary E. Cantwell of Monsonic was married, January 17, 1893, Mi until late yesterday afternoon.

fully as where trains from the West were concerned. All ran late, some as much as 12 or 14 hours, while the Monday afternoon trains from New York were still

Telegraph and telephone service gave out early on account of broken wires due to the heavy coating of snow, some of which has not left standing wires yet. Between North Wilbraham and Oak street 65 Western Union poles were broken off, and 18 between Palmer and North Wilbraham. Telephone wires suffered equally, and the service through the street when the boy came is not yet fully restored.

The Central Massachusetts Electric Company's service began to flicker early in the evening from sagging tree limbs down on its wires, and later some until the next morning came and the trouble could be remedied. The company had many broken poles to contend with, some of its own, but more belonging to other companies, and was resumed by lighting up time Tues-

day night however. Tuesday night the mercury took a drop to only 10 degrees above zero, and the snow is still sticking to the trees. afternoon, and death was pronounced are still—to be seen, where the snow head striking the hard walk. There Kupie, an employe of the Gas compfell thickest on shrubs and trees. They are borne to the ground with the the wheels of the auto. weight of wet snow, some fairly large trees being thus bent over. Absence of any material wind has prevented any great amount of damage so far.

Will Marry Again at 72.

The marriage intentions of Cyril Roberts of Palmer and Mrs. Matilda and will re-open Jan 3. Gardiner of Springfield were filed with the city clerk of Springfield on Tues- nounced the engagement of their Rivers and Thorndike, and gave his age as 42. The marriage will take place next week. Mr. Roberts is a carpenter, and the couple will live in Palmer. This will be Mr. Roberts' Friday evening. After the support the second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience, and company enjoyed games in the vestry second matrimonial experience. the third of Mrs. Gardiner.

Death of Veteran Printer.

Henry M. Converse of Warren Monday in Soldiers' Home in Cheisea.

Henry M. Converse, 82, for many years a resident of Warren, where he conducted a newspaper and printing plant, and well known in this section, died Monday night at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, where he had been POLES AND WIRES DOWN EVERYWHERE since last September. Old age and its attendant weaknesses were the cause. He was a brother of the late William W. Converse of Palm€r.

Mr. Converse was born in Chester August 25, 1833. In December, 1850, he began learning the trade of printer A snowstorm, the magnitude of in the office of the Northampton Car-

retained the printing office until burned The street railway company had its out Nov. 1, 1897. For two years succeeding September 1, 1887, he also

Mr. Converse joined Ionic lodge of from the tracks. But with the lowered temperature and freeze it was almost Masons in Easthampton in 1875 and in 1882 he transferred his membership to Quaboag lodge of Warren. He also was an active member of Clara Barton Grand Army post until it disbanded Ridges' Find the whole posed of the whole was an active member of Clara Barton whom he acted as private secretary for whom he acted as private secretary for the whole posed of the whole posed of the whole was an active member of Clara Barton whom he acted as private secretary for the whole posed of the who Grand Army post until it disbanded A car and a snowplow left the iron at about two years ago. Mr. Converse Monson late in the evening, and were married for his first wife Miss Mattie not replaced until about 10 o'clock Pierce of South Hadley Falls, and she Tuesday morning. On the Ware line died April 3, 1875. His second wife a broken trolly wire left a crew was Miss Minnie Wolworth, who died stranded until late next day. The August 6, 1910. Since her death he Palmer electric lines were in good condition Tuesday morning considering the circumstances. All lines were open with the exception of Monson and ters, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Elmer A with the exception of Monson and ters, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Elmer A. death. Ware, for the reasons given above, and

Brimfield, owing to ice on the rails and

wires on Reimfield bill. Cars were run

Sister. Mrs. Emma C. Dowd of Right.

Dowd of Right. The Kindry disposition and good humor won him a host of friends outside his business acquaintance, which was unusually wide. His business and parts of Right. Brimfield, owing to ice on the rails and Almas M. Converse of Brooklyn, a wires on Brimfield hill. Cars were run sister, Mrs. Emma C. Dowd of Richness knowledge and deep interest in wires on Brimfield hill. Cars were run to Ludlow, but none were run between there and Springfield on the Spring- Edward and Staley Nichols of Warren there and Springfield on the Spring- Edward and Staley Nichols of Warren tion to the service which he gave. The there and Springfield on the Spring- Edward and Staley Nichols of Warren field tracks. One track on this line and Allen and Gladys Lincoln of field tracks. One track on this line was cleared yesterday. The first car Rochester. The body was taken to were not sought, but were tendered to from Worcester came through at 6.15 Warren Tuesday evening. A Masonic him because of his fitness for them. the family burial lot there.

Boy Killed By Fall.

Warren Lad Silps on Ice and Sildes

Fred Higbee, the 10-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Saunier of Warren, was run over by an automobile on Main street near the Warren town hall about 6.20 last Saturday evening, and sustained injuries by the fall which proyed fatal.

Frank A. Allen of Longmeadow was driving his Ford touring car slowly ing his mind he tried to stop, but his

thought probable. He died yesterday as due to the injury received by his was no indication that he was hit by

HAMPDEN.

C. S. Ballard has recently placed several cans of mature trout in the Scantic river.

The schools will close to-morrow for the Christmas vacation of two weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wall have an-

age as 72. The marriage will take ated church served a supper to about Irving T. Webb of New Braintree, of the church.

William E. McDonald. Samuel H. Hellyar.

Death of Two of Town's Well-known Business Men. Both Long-time and Respected Citizens.

Both Have Served Town.

William E. McDonald, treasurer of Samuel H. Hellyar, for many years the Flynt Building and Construction a merchant of the town, died at his Company, died at his home on Park home ou Squier street shortly after street Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. noon on Tuesday at the age of 59 He had not been in the best of health years. He had not been in the best of for the past four years, and for about health for the past six months, and three weeks had suffered from heart about four weeks ago suffered a severe trouble.

known citizens of the town, and at the cleared up other symptoms developed time of his death was one of the select- which were finally decided to be men of the town and clerk of the board. angina pectoris, from which he was He has also served as a member of the unable to rally. school committee for 12 years, a part Mr. Hellyar was born in Warren of the time being chairman of the April 26, 1856. After attending Leicesboard. He was also a member and ter Military Academy he read law in sion of the town.

Mary McDonald, and was a little over tinuously until his death. In 1879 he 54 years old at the time of his death. engaged in the dry goods business in clared by Chief of Police Joseph St. He obtained his education in the public schools of his native town and in since. About a year ago he bought Monson Academy. On being gradu- the Armour block on Main street and ated from the academy he entered the altered it into one of the most attracemploy of the W. N. Flynt Granite tive and commodious stores in the a half dozen of combatants spend the Company as timekeeper at the quarry, town. He also owned two other stores, remaining in that position about a one in Warren and one in Dana. In year. The company then began to ex- addition to the dry goods business he tend its business and Mr. McDonald conducted a large fire insurance agency. hall, and the police took additional a time.

In 1885, when the building business had increased to such an extent that this branch was separated from the quarry and the Flynt Building and Construction Company was formed, Mr. McDonald was made head book-

of Palmer, and two brothers, Dr. Thomas McDonald of Washington, D. and Dr. J. P. McDonald of Springfield. He was a Palmer council, Knights of Columbus, and a member of the Springfield lodge The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Thomas' church Burial was in the Pearl street cemetery of Columbus, attending in a body.

WARE.

Two lively runaways caused considercross in front of the machine. Chang- driving two horses attached to a wood wagon and had left them to assist an- Agricultural College to make an exfeet slipped from under him and he other man whose horse had fallen. hibit. struck the left side of his head. At the The horses became frightened and ran circuits were out of business altogether same time he slipped forward on the from Main street through North and ice and went feet first in front of the were stopped on the outskirts of the machine, which was stopped within town by Joseph Berube. This occurred at noon when the school children were The boy was carried into the store of in the streets, but all escaped injury. William F. Duncan and attended by The other horse was owned by Ignatius with broken trees. The full service Dr. John E. Dalton; later he was taken Kobias, a milk peddler, and was in to the home of his parents on River charge of his two sons. The closing of street. He was in a semi-conscious con-, a door frightened the animal on Mondition and a fracture of the skull was roe street and it ran the length of the street. The wagon struck a pole and every window in the milk wagon was broken, also the springs. Joseph any, succeeded in stopping the horse by grasping the bridle. The boys in the wagon were slightly cut by the broken glass, but not seriously hurt.

Agricultural Society's Annual.

The annual meeting of the Ware Agricultural and Driving Society was held Monday evening at the Storrs House, when these officers were elected: President, T. P. Strong; first vice president, Philias H. Provencal; second vice president, David Rohan; secretary, day. Mr. Roberts lives near Four daughter, Miss Mary J. Wall, to James Kennely; treasurer, Ernest E. Corners, on the road between Three William H. Haley Jr. of Mittineague. Barbier; directors, George Stevenson The Willing Helpers of the Feder- and Joseph Bonbriant of Gilbertville, president, secretary and treasurer. It with burial in St. William's cemetery. cards of congratulation.

In 1869 he associated himself with Chairman of the first license commisting the office of the late Charles L. Gardinov of the first license commister of Palever in 1877, 178, and 179. In the office of the late Charles L. Gardinov of the form Mr. McDonald was born in Monson 1878 he was appointed a justice of the black eyes and bloody noses were the July 23, 1861, a son of Patrick and peace, and held the commission con-

attack of lumbago, which confined

promoted to a position of clerk paymaster on various contracts. Ridges' Food Company, later acquiring the whole, which he subsequently dis-

Mr. Hellyar served the town as Salem D. Charles of Boston, Last Week selectman and overseer of the poor in 1886, and for a number of years was a member of the board of auditors. He was a member of Thomas lodge of Ma- died in the Worcester city hospital ject, stated that tuberculosis is a dis-Hampden chapter, R. A. M., and a member of the Springfield Commandery, Knights Templar. He was elected a deacon of the Congregational wherever he went, and his absence in the community will be greatly felt.

Mrs. Clarence B. Bennett of New cratic party leaders of Jamaica Plain the disease and what is being done to Britain, Ct., Miss Marian of Lake to the Legislature, where he served prevent it. Forest, Ill., Charles of Bridgeport, Ct., three consecutive years in the House. and Merrick W., a student in the Uni- Later he was elected to the board of of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry were married in Warren in 1865, living for some time in North and West Brookfield, and coming to Ware seven years ago. Mr. Perry is an expert shoe maker and is employed by the J. T. Wood company of this town. He is a "near" veteran of the Civil war, being rejected at its outbreak on account of his extreme youth when he attempted to enlist at Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Perry make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kilmer of Ware Center.

TALK ON TUBERCULOSIS Echo of European War.

Warren Poles in Free-for-all Fight Sun

day Afternoon. Six Arrests.

An echo of the European conflict ap-

peared in Warren Sunday, when hos-

tilities broke out between a group of

Russian and a group of Austrian Poles.

Before the miniature war was squelched

Frank Krupka was rendered hors du

with a beer bottle. Five stitches were

needed to close the wound, and the

victim was unable to see any great ad-

vantage which he had acquired by his

part in the melee. Incidentally, six

men were arrested for assault and bat-

tery, and appeared in the district court

The muss began about 3.30 Sunday

afternoon, and the smoke of battle was

night. Feeling between the men of

Russian and Austrian birth has been

running rather high for some time

over the war in the East, and a free

fight started Sunday afternoon on

scrapping all agreed to adjourn to a

jured besides Krupka. Peace was de-

Walter A. Putnam and Officers Wil-

liam T. Haley and George L. Smith,

who insisted on a truce, as well as that

of their friends-including both na-

tionalities-gathered about the town

Death of Former Brimfield Man.

Thursday in Worcester.

Boston board of street commissioners,

Mr. Charles was a native of Brim-

for a year.

precautions against further disorder.

in East Brookfield Monday morning.

At Union Meeting in Opera House Sunday Evening.

combat by a blow over the right eye MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION GIVEN

By Dr. Getchell, State Expert. Prevention and Cure of the Disease Are Simple.

A number which was pitiably small in comparison with the importance of the topic and the ability of the speaker heard the lecture on tuberculosis, its Mr. McDonald was one of the best- him to the house. Before that was not cleared away until about 6 at cause and cure, in the opera house Getchell of Worcester, one of the foremost authorities of the time on this subject. Although every church in town gave up its Sunday evening Main street. After a few minutes' services that all might have an opportunity to attend, the opera house was only about a quarter filled.

Dr. G. A. Moore introduced the speaker in a short address in which he stated that it is hard to enlist the individual in a fight against disease unless he can see some danger to himself George, assisted by Deputy Sheriff or pecuniary benefit likely to accrue. A nation's greatest asset is its health, and the fact that siekness costs this country \$900,000,000 yearly are good reasons why every person should be innight in the lockup. More than 200 terested. He predicted that in the near future the physical condition of every person would be known and tabulated, beginning with the child in school and following along with examinations from time to time, so that in later life it would be known whether a person applying for employment of a certain kind was physically fit to undertake it or not, thus protecting Salem D. Charles, chairman of the both employer and the community.

Dr. Getchell, in taking up his subsons, and its Master from 1883 to 1886. Thursday of last week of Bright's dis- ease of long standing, existing in every He was also a Past High Priest of ease, with which he had been troubled country where man has lived. It is only recently however that its origin has been determined. Dr. Koch of field, born March 19, 1850. He at- Germany discovered that it was caused tended the Hitchcock Free Academy by a germ or organism which could be church at the beginning of this year, and graduated from Amherst College definitely determined, planted and and was serving in that capacity at the in 1874. After graduating from college watched to grow; this being possible, time of his death. Of unfailing good he went abroad for several months and it becomes possible to destroy that ornature, with a kindly word and genial then became principal of the Shelburne ganism, and so effect the destruction smile for all, he made a host of friends Falls Academy for a year. He then of the disease. While tuberculosis decided to take law for his profession may exist in every part of the human and entered the Boston University body, it is tuberculosis of the lungs Mr. Hellyar married, December 25, Law School; he was admitted to the that is most dreaded, as that is an open 1879, Lizzie G. Blanchard of Palmer, bar in 1878. He was a gifted speaker disease, communicable to others. who survives him with four children, and in 1891 was elected by the Demo-Hence there is a general interest in

Fresh air, nourishing tood, and good care are the things most needed by the versity of Pennsylvania. He also aldermen of Boston, serving two years, patient. It was in 1836 that a Euroleaves a brother, William H. Hellyar and later was made a Boston street pean physician discovered the benefits oner; after the office ceased to to be derived from fresh air in the treat-The funeral will be held to-morrow be elective he was appointed by Mayor ment of tuberculosis, but his theory afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house, Fitzgerald. Mr. Charles enjoyed hunt- was so violently opposed that he was Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational ing and fishing and strongly advocated forced to abandon it. The same thing Palmer and was largely attended, church officiating. Burial will be in the laws protecting wild life and was happened again in 1856 to another physical was in the Parallet rest agents. Buriai was in the Pearl street cemetery in Monson, Palmer council, Knights the Oak Knoll cemetery, and will be president of the Massachusetts fish sician. It remained for Dr. Trudeau of and game commission. He retired New York to make a thorough test and from active life early in the summer prove the worth of the theory. Being and went from Jamaica Plain to a farm afflicted with the disease he went into the Adirondacks to die-as he and his friends thought. Instead, the fresh, pure air cured him and he worked incessantly along that line for consumptives until his death only recently. A little later it was discovered that pastructed to ask the Massachusetts stant visitor to Brimfield, spending tients could be cared for in the open air much time there until his marriage in Massachusetts as well as in Coltwo years ago. He was a member of orado or other Western places, and the State now has several institutions where patients are nursed back to health through the good food and open air system of treatment.

Tuberculosis is largely a disease of the poorer classes, and in its last stages the patients are particularly helpless. And here is where the danger to the lineman employed by the New Eng- public is greatest. With failing strength the disease is taken into the system in

It is extremely difficult to detect the early stages of the disease. There are only two ways-examination of the sputum and a physical examination of the lungs. The latter may not be acoyable meeting in the library last curate, but the former cannot fail. Persons may have the disease in advanced stages and not feel it themselves or show it to others. It is impossible for the most expert physician to detect the

Continued on sixteenth page.)

was voted to apply the profits of the fair of this year, \$150, to the outstanding notes of \$1300. A committee was appointed to ask the State Board of est in the Hitchcock Free Academy in able excitement Monday but no great Agriculture for the \$1000 bounty of the Brimfield and was active in its affairs, amount of damage was done and no State. Another fair will be held in being president of the Alumni Associrunning along the street and started to one was hurt. Charles Dumas was 1916, and Dr. L. E. Dionne was in-

Married Fifty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perry were given a surprise in the vestry of the First Congregational church at Ware Center Saturday evening by a large number of neighbors and friends on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Vocal and instrumental music was given and games enjoyed during the evening. In behalf of those present Rev. Mr. Sawyer presented Mr. and Mrs. Perry with a purse of gold.

Mrs. Edward J. Curtin, 32, died last Thursday evening at her home on East street of tuberculosis after an illness of about six months. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shea. Besides her husband and two

the board of trustees of the Academy at the time of his death. Lineman Sues For Injuries. Fell From Pole In 1912. Case Now

Triai In Springfield.

Mr. Charles retained a great inter-

he owned in Princeton.

The case of William W. Whalen, a land Telephone and Telegraph Com- and lack of proper care there is failure pany, for damages because of injuries to collect and destroy the sputumreceived by a fall from a pole in Thorn- through which the disease is commundike January 17, 1912, has been on icated—and the germs are carried far trial in Springfield this week and has and wide. The general opinion is that had a large interest for Thorndike people who saw the accident. Whalen childhood usually; very few adults confell from a pole a distance of about 20 tract the disease. It usually develops feet, breaking one leg and receiving between the ages of 19 and 30, if at all. other injuries. He claims that the tips Persons may have the disease in their of two fingers were burned off and that systems for long periods and be in apone leg was permanently shortened. parent good health. So it behooves all-He was confined in the Mercy Hospital persons to follow right living in every in Springfield for 11 months, his bills way, but especially to avoid alcohol, as there aggregating \$1708.45. He is suing users of alcohol are particularly suscepfor \$5000 damages. An electric shock, tible to the disease. received while painting a pole, is the alleged cause of his fall.

HOLLAND.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bump held a day. They received a large number of trouble in the lungs at the start. It is

Filling the Stockings



him." says Canon Farrar, "about the

steed which brought 'Good News From Ghent,' and whether the incident had

any historic basis; for I told him that

a friend of mine had taken very con-

siderable trouble to search various histories and discover whether it was

true or not. 'No,' he said, 'the whole

poem was purely imaginary. I had

had a long voyage in a sailing vessel

(I think it was from Messina to Na-

pies), and, being rather tired of the monotony, thought of a good horse

of mine, and how much I should enjoy

a ride. As I could not ride in reality

I thought that I would enjoy a ride in

imagination': and he then and there

wrote that most popular of his lyrics.

His Elaborate Efforts.

speech in too loud a voice," said Grout

P. Smith. "If you start off with a

yell, when the time comes to roar de-

nunciations or shout hosannas you

will have no wind left with which to

be emphatic. I once knew a man

whose wife exhibited more than three

hundred love letters in court, which he

had written her during a brief court-

ship of eleven weeks. He often wrote

her six or more in one day, and his

shortest epistle contained four pages.

And yet, before they had been mar-

ried two months he had siapped her

jaws so far around that when she

wanted to talk into the telephone she

had to back up to it. His excuse was

that he had exhausted his affection in

the course of the correspondence."-

Military Necessities.

dier should never be without-his

gun, his cartridges, his knapsack, ra-

tions for four days and his pioneer

tools. The knapsack should be re-

ducea to the smallest possible weight

and size, and contain only a shirt, a

pair of shoes, a collar, a handkerchief

and a first of steel. This is not much.

but he should never part from them.

for when once lost they cannot pe recovered. -- Napoleon.

BEAUTY NOT AT FIRST SEEN

Makers of Furniture Were Slow to

Recognize the Supreme Worth of

Mahogany Wood.

Like the use of a great many of the

factors connected with the arts and

the sciences, the discovery of the

beauty of the grain of mahogany for

furniture was accidental, says a Lon-

don contemporary. The story goes

that a certain West Indian captain

who had brought back to Engiand

some planks of mahogany as ballast,

decided to give the wood to his broth-

er, a Doctor Gibbons, then building a

house on King street, Covent Garden.

But the pianks were so hard that

the carpenters objected, and the plan

Some time later Mrs. Gibbons want-

ed a small box made, and the doctor

sent the mahogany to a cabinetmaker.

In his turn the cabinetmaker objected

to the hardness of the wood, but the

doctor persisted so much in his re-

quest that the order was finally ex-

The finished box polished so nicely

that the doctor ordered a bureau made

of the same wood. The cabinetmaker

displayed that in his shop window be-

fore delivering it. The duchess of

Buckingham saw it and begged enough

wood from the doctor to have it dupli-

cated, and mahogany furniture soon

Home Partnership. The president of a woman's college

after came into favor.

for using them fell through.

There are five things that a sol-

Kansas City Star.

"One should beware of beginning his

MAKES DEFENSE OF RAGTIME

Writer Points Out How It May Be Ex ceedingly Useful to Those Who Are Mentally Depressed.

The effects of music upon the health -well known ever since David harped to Saui put hitherto iliy understoodare being looked into more deeply by the physicians who formed the National Society of Musical Therapeutics.

"No matter to what extent music may restore a person to the normal," says the New York Medical Journal, "there can be no question that it may help other influences to incline the person from the normal. There are many compositions, notably among those by Chopin, which are the outcome of more or less meiancholy moods, and while they are beautiful and harmless to the healthy, when made a steady diet and source of seif-consolation by those suffering from depression from mental or bodiiv causes their effect is undoubtedly pernicious, just as a too exclusive diet of olives or meringues would depress the general bodily condition and mental atmosphere of a person so induiging a sickly appetite."

On the other hand, ragtime music, "being in no wise serious," is the reverse of depressing. "The African jingles of the present day create an emotional atmosphere of restlessness and excitement which is typically American, and which is opposed to heaith only so far as our national restlessness and lack of poise tend to make us a people whose national disease is nervous exhaustion.

Roughly speaking, lively music, such as ragtime, is likely to rouse depressed persons from their meianchoiy; sad and pathetic music will soothe the excitable and hypernervous.

FALLEN FROM HIGH ESTATE

Church Edifices in Britain That Have for Many Years Been Utilized for Baser Purposes.

American visitors aiways make a point of visiting St. Bartholomew's -not the hospital, but the churchone of the very few that escaped the great fire, remarks London Answers. let probably few know that for a long period it feil into such shocking repair that the north transept was used as a blacksmith's shop.

A building in Skegness probably takes the cake for transformations akin to this notable one. It was originaliv a Wesievan chapel, but subsequently was, as the poet says, "Everything by turns, and nothing long.' In rapid sequence it was a concert hall, a restaurant, a gymnasium, a Salvation Army barracks, an auction mart, a public hall, and a school. Lastly, as far as our information goes, it became a political club.

Glasgow holds the record for these transmogrifications. The old Wynd church is now a leather warehouses West Campbell was lately a lard warehouse, but may now be housing margarine; Cathedrai Street church resounds to the making of boxes and packing cases; St. Andrew's is the resort of the remnants hunter; Stockwell street is an emporium for sugar tea and other groceries; while even the offices of the North British railway were once a church.

"The Good News From Ghent." The exploit described by Browning in his poem. "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix," is a purely imaginary one. Archdeacon Farrar teils of a conversation he once had with Browning, in which the latter related the circumstances under which he wrote the poem. "I asked in the United States believes that

every woman should be brought up to earn her own living, it necessary, but "I am not willing to say that a wife and mother in a home does not earn hers. I believe that in most cases she does. The average marriage is a partnership, in which the wife does her share in keeping up the home and caring in it for the children, and the children belong equally to the man and woman, and are their joint responsibility.

"I certainly do want women to have all their rights. What I look forward to is the day when no woman shall be at a disadvantage, because of her sex, and when no woman shall be able to take an unfair advantage because of it. Both conditions exist today, and each is a necessary corollary of the otner."

To Make War Unpopular. As iong as war is regarded as wicked it will always have its fascinations. When it is looked upon

as vulgar, it will cease to be popular.

-Oscar Wilde.

To Clean Ceiling When the ceiling above the gas jet has become darkened from heat or smoke, apply a layer of starch and water with a piece of fiannel. Let it dry and then brush off lightly with a brush. No mark will remain.

Remembered Her Sufferings. One day little Flora was taken to have an aching tooth removed. That night, while she was saying her prayers, her mother was surprised to hear her say: "And forgive us our debts as we forgive our dentists."-Everybody's.

Always Average Girl. It knocks about 98 per cent of the conceit out of a girl if she shows

young man a photograph of herseif

and he kils to ask her for it.

Ruskin.

True Happiness. To watch the corn grow and the blossom set, to draw hard breath over plowshare and spade, to read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray-these are the things to make man happy .-

High Prices for Cashmere Shawls. Weavers of cashmere shawis take two or three years to finish a pair of the very finest. These shawls fetch upward of \$500 each in London.

An Easy Job.

Nobody loves a fat man, but the angels that count the hairs of the head must adore the bald-headed ones.

Uncle Eben. "You can't be sure every time," said Uncle Eben. "whether de man

dat's always smilln' is a optimist or a good poker player." Sense of Smoll Powerful. It has been estimated that the sense of smell in a human being can detect

the three-brudge I millionth part of a

grain of musk.

Showing Faithfulness to Grace. It seems to me that true faithfulness to grace is best proved by steadiiy facing one's actual duties .-- FeneTAKING SCMETHING FOR IT



Physician-Kleptomania is a dis

Detective-1 guess that's right. I've noticed that its victims are aiways taking something for it.

Happily Named. "What are the twins called?" "Hen-"Not both the same name?" 'Certainly not. One Henry and the other Etta. '- Poston Transcript.

Another Ought-to-Se. There is a shut-in society, but there is no shut-up society.—St. Louis Globe

Peculiar Phrase. In tailors' stang, to "kick" an employer is to ask him for work.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street.

The Antalgica.

Or Vegetable Pain Reliever which time thousands of bottles have been cold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, for it cures all kinds of pains both Internal and external. For Bron hlal affections it is unrivaled by any articles in the market. it is a sure cure for Choiera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs, it is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other llls to which the flesh is heir. Try lt and it will do you good. It is soid at 25c, 50c and \$1 50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Paimer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen, Palmer,

New England's Style Authorities

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled—Free Delivery

Sensible Xmas Gifts for Men and Boys

More lines of desirable gift goods --- more variety in each line more styles and more value at any price than ever before. Make your selection early.

Shirts

Plain White and Colored Shirts,

Flannel Shirts

\$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 An especially fine line at \$3 to \$6 Silk Negligee Shirts \$1, \$1.50 to \$3

Jewelry

The sort of Jewelry a man prefers, refined, plain designs. Cuff Links Scarf Pins 50c, 75c, \$1 to \$2.50 Gold Links and Pins Dress Sets of Links and Studs,

25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 Tie Clips Waldmemar Chains

Neckwear

Rich in colorings and thoroughly good. In shapes that men folks favor. Open End and Reversible Ties, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Neat boxes for all Neckwear. Hand Knit Reefer Scarfs, the correct to \$10. scarf for full dress wear,

\$1.50, \$2 and \$3

Angora Wool Thibets

Men's Caps

Cloth Caps, practical shapes 50c, 75c, \$1.50 and \$2

Hockey and Skating Caps,

\$2.50 to \$5 Men's Umbrellas, gloria covers,

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Men's Silk Umbrellas, wood handles,

> \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Men's Umbrellas with natural wood, horn and ivory handles, gold and silver trimmed.

Glori Covers Silk Covers \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8, \$10 | Silk Lined Gloves Gentlemen's Canes 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and up Wool Lined Gloves

Initials engraved free of charge.

Haynes Hosiery

Your men folks will thoroughly appreiate good Hosiery that you select here

Cotton Hose in black and colors 15c, 25c Wool Hose, both light and heavy weight,

50c, 75c, \$1 to \$2.50 Haynes Umbrellas & Canes Silk Hose, black and colors 50c, \$1, \$1.50

Havnes Men's Gloves

All grades, all shades, all sizes, and for all occasions.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 Unlined Street Gloves \$1, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$2 \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 \$1, \$1.50, \$2 \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 Fur Lined Gloves

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 Auto Gloves

Gifts For Boys

Boys' Mackinaw Coats Children's Sweaters, 3 to 10 years,

Schoolboys' Sweaters Bath Robes, 2 1-2 to 8 years,

\$1.25, \$2 and \$5 Bath Robes, 8 to 18 years, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50

72c, \$1 and \$1.50 Night Robes, cotton and flannelette, 50c Golf Caps, with fur band, Children's Sleepers, with and without Neckwear

Woolen Gloves and Mittens,

50c and \$1 | Rubber Coats \$4.65 to \$10 Gauntlet Gloves 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts Kid Gloves \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Blouses \$1 to \$3 Slippers \$1.50 to \$6 | Fur Caps Angora Sets, consisting of Sweater, Pant,

Cap and Mitts, in colors of red, tan \$5 and gray Toques and Skating Caps

50c and 75c Suits for Schoolboys 25c and 50c Washable Suits for Little Fellows \$1 to \$5 Scout Suits

\$3.50 to \$12 Wool Suits for Little Fellows

\$2.25, \$3, \$3.98 and \$5 50c, \$1 and \$1.50 48c, 75c, 98c and \$1

Gifts Daintily Boxed

Free of Charge

Boys' Play Suits

Veteran Firemen's Suit and Red Helmet 50c and \$1 Police Suits, Hat and Billy \$1.50 50c and \$1 West Point Suits, truly military. Outfit consists of Suit, Cap and Puttees \$2 \$1 and \$1.50 \$3.50 to \$15 Indian Suits \$2 and \$3.50 Girls' Squaw Suits \$1 and \$1.50 \$1.50 \$3.50 to \$10 Marine Suits

We Shall Be Pleased to Cash Christmas Club Checks

Free of Charge

Gifts Daintily Boxed Haynes & Company

346-348 MAIN STREET; SPRINGFIELD, MASS

New England's Style Authorities

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

Written by Rev. Affred Barratt.

'T was in the midst of gloomy night, When stars arrayed the pale blue sky; One star alone with radiant light Attracted every wanderer's eye; And up above the chorus breaks With songs of Peace, Good Will to men; Lo, soft and sweet the Saviour speaks-It is the Star of Bethlehem.

The world was like a troubled sea Unchecked by any mortal sway; All stained with sin and misery, No ray of hope to cheer the day; When suddenly in darkest night The tide of sin begins to stem, Lo, in the East a star shines bright-It is the Star of Bethlehem.

It was the guide and is to-day, And bids our dark forebodings cease; Amid the storms of life's rough way Above us shines this Star of Peace, So let us then take up the strain That sweetly breaks from every gem, And sing as they on Beth'lem's plain-It is the Star of Bethlehem.

GOT THEIR MONEY'S WORTH

Landlord Was Not Equipped by Nature to Get the Best of Shrewd P. T. Barnum.

In the very interesting book of reminiscence that P. T. Barnum, the famous showman, wrote 40 years ago, there is an amusing anecdote that recalls the days when the one-ring circus was the chief attraction of the long, hot summer.

The incident occurred when we were at Hanover Courthouse, in Virginia, wrote Mr. Barnum. It rained so heavily that we could not perform there, and Turner (manager of the show) decided to start for Richmond immediately after dinner. He was informed by the landlord that as our agent had engaged three means and lodging for the whole company, the entire bill must be paid, whether we went then or the next morning No compromise could be effected with the stubborn landlord and so Turner proceeded to get the worth of his money

as follows: He ordered dinner at twelve o'clock, which was duly prepared and eaten. The table was cleared and reset for supper at 12:30. At one o'clock we all went to bed, every man carrying a lighted candle to his room. There were 36 of us, and we ail undressed and tumbled into bed as if we were going to stay ali night.

In half an hour we rose and went down to the hot breakfast that Turner had demanded and that we found smoking on the table. Turner was very grave, the landlord was exceedingly angry, and the rest of us were convulsed with laughter at the absurdity of the whole proceeding. We disposed of our breakfast as if we had eaten nothing for ten hours, and then started for Richmond, satisfied that we had fairly settled with the unreasonable landlord .- Youth's Companion.

LITTLE LESSON ON MANNERS

Circuit Rider Knew His Hearers and Addressed Them in Words That They Understood.

There lingers yet in the caverns of memory the concinnity of a circuit rider in the West Virginia mountains who held forth one night in an old schoolhouse on the high peak of Big Sewell. The building was of unhewn logs, with press-poie roof and puncheon floor; the men seated on one side, the women on the other. The aged preacher arose and addressed his con-

gregation somewhat as follows: 'Now, bretnren and sisters, before I begin the services of the night, I wiil offer you some advice on elegance of manners. You all wear store boots and the women wear brogans. Now, in moving your feet on this puncheon floor it makes a loud bumping and ugly noise if you scrape your boots along, which perturbs everybody. So don't drag your feet; lift them up straight and set them down soft, and do not drag them across the floor. Cough, spit, hawk or sneeze as little as you can, and if a man has to go out to see if his horse is tied, to blow his nose or to go to the spring, or for any other reason, step light on the floor in them cowhide boots and brogans. We will now sing the twenty-third hymn."

The good old preacher when he referred to persons going out for some undesignated purpose probably knew that the backsliders present had a jug near the spring.

Cotton Crops in China.

In China few farmers have all their land in one plot. A farm of eighty Chinese acres may consist of from five to fifteen pieces iying in different sides of the viliage.

"How do you manage to watch all of these all night?" a traveler asked. 'We go from one to the other." is

the answer When cotton is the crop few can resist the temptation to pick their

neighbor's fields as they go by. The watchman sees some one at the end of the field meandering slowly along with a basket on his arm, picking as he goes.

"Hey! Who are you?" yells the watchman. No answer. The figure passes on a little faster, but keeps on picking. If he is lucky, he manages to slip into the cotton patch of somebody else and goes on with his successful pilfering.

TOM MARSHALL'S READY WIT

Kentucky Orator Hard to Corner, as Frankfort Belle Found Out to Her Great Discomfort.

Tom Marshall of Kentucky, who flourished as an orator and wit in the last century, was a gallant gentleman gard to age, race or previous condition of servitude. On Christmas eve he met in the hall the pretty octoroon slave maid of Miss Breckenridge, a so ciety leader and belle. Tom kissed her and she was so responsive and he so liberai that he expressed his appreciation by giving her what he supposed was a \$20 gold piece. In fact, it was a gold medal that had been presented to him by the citizens of Frankfort, Ky., for some serv. ices rendered to that burg. The girl tried to change it, when the storekeeper, supposing it to be stolen, immas gift from Mr. Marshall and confessed that the hall was dark and that | right?" Tom kissed her before she could help

Miss Breckenridge determined to give Mr. Marshali a lesson in good hand is held prisoner, pressed close manners, so that evening at a brilliant to another's lips. "You were a tressocial function she assembled half a passer in the first placedozen Louisiana belles about her and, calling Tom to the group, handed him the medal and said: "Mr. Marshall, the senator hear why I came they'll here is something you parted with in call an ambulance and bustle me off the dark. It is restored to you in the was dark, sure enough, but believe me, Miss Breckenridge if I had known it was you I wouldn't have given you a

Races of the World.

The Slavs are one of the chief divisions of the Aryan race. They are divided, as a race, into two leading familles, the eastern and western Elavs. The eastern Slavs comprise the Russians (Great Britains, Little Russians and White Russians); Bulgarians, Serbo-Croats, including the Serbians and Montenegrins; and Slovenes in Carinthia, Carniola, and part of Styria. The western Slav family is divided into the Poles, in Russia, Austria and Prussia, and the Kassubes; the Czechs, or Bohemians, and the Moravians, with the Slovaks in Hungary; and the Lusatian Wends or Sarbs in Saxony and Prussia. The theory is that their original home was of the final day. in Volhynia and White Russia.

Walnut Oil.

In France tne cneap walnuts are used for their oil, and 100 pounds of wainuts average about eighteen pounds of oil. Walnut oil is used in France more than olive oil, but is not mai ifactured at all in the United

Wainuts as 100d are composed as follows: Black walnuts, refuse '4.1 per cent, waier 6 per cent, protein 1.2 per cent, rat 146 per cent, carbohydrates 3.0 per cent and asn 5 per

English walnuts are composed of retuse o8.1 per cent, water 1 per cent protein 6.9 per cent, lat 26.6 per cent. carbonydrates 5.8 per cent and ash v.a per cent.

Laurette took her own little French roadster and went for a spin up Mount Ratanac, the somber cone of forestland that lifted itself behind Meadowdale and its valley beauties. It was a new car, and it misbehaved. As the car sped downhill toward the ravine on the return trip she saw the figure of a man and pressed the wrong lever. Instead of the brake, the car clipped into high speed; and before she knew it she had struck him.

The car swerved, but she had her foot on the brake now and stopped short. He lay face downward at the side of the road-the trespasser. She knew him even before she kneit beside him, and lifted his head to her knee afraid to look upon its deathiike calm. But he opened his eyes and looked up at her.

"The irresponsible sex," he murmured. "You may lay me down, if you please. "It's the shoulder and col-

Under his orders she went for help to the nearest house in the machine. Somehow it seemed quite natural for her to take his orders. She never questioned him, but when she returned with two of her father's men from the lower farm they took her orders He was taken straight up to the great house and put to bed, and a surgeon was called over the longdistance wire. Mrs. Janeway hovered around nervously.

"My dear, my dear, what will your father say?" she said. "And the senator expected any time?"

"We'll tell the senator the truth and he'll heip keep him amused," answered Laurette biithely. "Really, mother, he's very nice. The doctor tells me he is a college man."

"Did he also tell you why he has chosen to camp out on your father's land without permission?

"Now, mother, darling, don't be inhospitable," Laurette coaxed, and won. Mrs. Janeway had been a Carlton of Georgia. She would gladly have entertained Lucifer rather than have been thought inhospitable.

So the stranger stayed, well cared for, for three days, and on the fourth Colonel Janeway returned with Senator Yerrington. The senator was worn-out, and thoroughly glad to have escaped pursuit, as he put it. He was sure of a perfect rest for at least a week. Laurette told the stranger when she carried up his afternoon papers to him. He seemed to live on the papers, and had told them his name was Bob Edwards. He was sitwho, opportunity offering, distributed his osculatory activities without rewards. He was sitting up, leaning on his good elbow, when she came in. and his face was

"Has he come?" he asked. "My father? Yes, he just got in with the senator.

"Oh, Lord!" he dropped back weakly, and looked up at her with imploring eyes. "I hate to be beaten in a thing like this. If you had known enough to press the right brake it wouldn't have happened. Will you tell the senator I've got to see him?" "You have?"

"Please, please," he begged. you don't, I'll get up and go to him pounded it and gave it to her mis- and probably get a beautiful fever and tress. The girl being called to ac- die on your hands. I'd love to die count admitted that it was a Christ- here, Laurette. Why didn't you make

"I think you're horribly ungrateful." Laurette tried to be grieved and rather aloof. It was hard when one's

"And the last. I'm a trespasser now. Probably as soon as your father and to the nearest hospital. Listen, dearlight." Tom replied promptly: "It do you mind awfully much if I call you dear just once or twice?-I came deliberately and camped deliberately to get a personal interview with Senator Yerrington. He dodged every newspaper man on the way up from Washington, and even I lost his trail after we left Boston. Thought he was coming straight on and he sidetracked to some relative in Keene. Will you bring him up here to see me?"

> Laurette's brown eyes shone with mischief. It was just the sort of lark she loved. Indeed, she would bring the senator up to see her invalid. And when he came and Edwards lay back on the pillows, boyish and white, and pleaded for what he had come for, she added her own argument until the senator handed over his own pencil and sat down by the bed willingly.

> Two weeks later they walked together down past the ravine slowly reluctantly, silently, just at the end

> "Did you know I'm going to work for your father-city editor on his Washington paper?" he asked. She smiled at him teasingly, mov

ing out of reach. Bob set his teeth. He had told the colonel and the colonel had given him the Washington position, and wished him luck.

"You laid your cheek against m hand one day in the beginning when you thought I was asleep, and likely to die-"

"Oh, I didn't."

"You did. I was wide awake." Hi arms reached for her eagerly. "You'll always believe I meant to run you down," Laurette declared. "I hope you did," he answered fer-

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Springfield ventiy.
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BY T. C. BRIDGES



S THE December night closed across the desolate moor. the snow ceased falling, the clouds broke, and a brilliant moon shed its silver light across the wide stretches of rolling white-With the change, it began to freeze fiercely. coating the sodden drifts with a crisp

film of ice. At every step Mike Dempsev's tired feet broke through this coating, and sank deep into soft stuff beneath, making the

traveling so terribly hard that, in spite of the bitter cold, perspiration stood in beads on his thin, brown He was breathing hard, and evi-

dently desperately weary, yet he never stopped for a moment, though now and then, as he plowed his way onwards, he would turn his head and cast an apprehensive glance back over his shoulder. Had anyone been near enough to

watch him, they would easily have understood his haste. The drab livery plentifully besprinkled with broad arrows marked him as one of the state's unwilling guests. As a matter of fact, Mike Dempsey had been for the last three years a prison inmate, and it was with the intention of escaping another seven years of unappreciated hospitality that he had, a few hours previously, "done a bunk" under cover of the sudden snowstorm.

"I've puzzled thim screws, that's wan thing sure," he muttered to him- chill cheek. self, and in spite of his fatigue a slight chuckle escaped his thin lips. "But faith, I've puzzled mesilf, too, and I don't know where I am no more than Adam.

"If I cud only git a landmark of some sort!" he went on. "Eanst I cud find my road to the railway, I'd win clear. Mike Dempsey wasn't a

navvy siven years for nothing." He crunched his slow way across a flat valley, jumped a little brook and pushed up the steep slope beyond.

A gleam of light in the next valley attracted his attention. It came from a lighted window, and there was something comforting to the lonely fugitive in the red glow cast upon the glittering snow. Without hesitation, he started downhili toward it.

Presently he was cautiously approaching a small house, which stood in a tiny garden surrounded by a low dry-stone wall. There was a gate in front, but Mike preferred to approach



It Was a Man Lying Flat on His Face. from the back, and clambering gingerly over the wall crept up to the

window from which the light came. Raising himself till his head was on a level with the sill, he peered through the uncurtained window into a barely furnished living room, lighted by a great fire of glowing turf.

A couch stood in one corner, on which lay a youngish man whose bandaged head showed him to be the victim of some accident. On a chair beside bim sat a sweet-faced woman, and on the bare earthen floor played two children-a curly-hatred boy of about seven, and a chubby girl

a year or so younger. But what arrested Mike's attention was a little fir tree, not more than four feet high, which stood planted in an old bucket, on the table in the

middle of the room. For a moment it puzzled Mike. Then he gave a nttle gasp.

Why, 'tis Christmas eve, I do town by midnight."

belave, though, faith, I'd lost thrack of the date in the ould stone jug on the hill. But where's the prisints? 'Tis as bare as me own pocket," he went on wonderingly.

At that moment the boy got up, and going forward to the woman, pulled at her dress to attract her attention. "Mother, isn't Santa Claus coming?

He's awful late. We shan't have no Kismas tree if he doesn't come soon. "It's the snow, dearie," explained the mother. "Such a bad storm that I expect he was late in starting. But now it's cleared up, I daresay he'il be

here soon.' Her words were cheery, but Mike caught the anxious glance she gave her husband.

"Go out and see if William's in sight yet, Alice," said the man. "He ought to have been here an hour ago I only hope nothing has happened to the poor old fellow.

Mike dropped on hands and knees behind the angle of the wall as the door opened, and the woman stood on the threshold looking out down the empty snowclad valley.

Somehow the pathos of the bare little Christmas tree and the anxious family appealed to his hardened old soul, and when the door closed again he rose to his feet, and instead of following out his first intention and entering the house to demand food and clothes, climbed the wall again and made off down the valley.

"If William's coming this way, there'll be a road of sorts," he said to himself.

And sure enough there was. evered deep in snow, he found that there was a path down the valley, which he had little doubt would lead eventually to the main road to town.

He had gone another mile when a dark patch in the snow straight ahead attracted his attention, and he caught his breath sharply as he stopped be-

For it was a man lying flat on his face, and, judging by the snow which almost covered his body, he had been there in the same position for some Beside him lay a halffilled sack, also covered with snow.

Mike gave a sharp glance around. moonlight horizon was still bare. He stooped and turned the man

"Dead!" he muttered. "Dead and cold!" as he laid his hand against the

For a moment he stood staring at the dead man's face, which was that of a little old man, wizened and bearded, and very much of Mike's own type and bulld.

Then, like a flash, it came to the convict that here at last was his chance, and a thrill shot through his weary frame.

"He'll not need thim duds any more," he muttered, and, dropping on his knees in the snow, began with trembling fingers to strip the dead man of his clothes.

They were worn and old, but to Mike as precious as broadcloth, for once he was rid of his convict garb he had multiplied his chances or escape a hundredfold.

Not till he had completed the whole change of costume down to boots and hat, and had buried his broad arrows deep in a neighboring drift, did Mike bethink himself of the sack.

He snatched it up eagerly, hoping it might contain food, and turned the contents out upon the snow. A small drum, a bag of lead sol-

diers, a cheap doll, a box of wax tapers, and one of crackers, and a couple of packets of sweets. Not an article of the lot which had cost 25 cents, and the value of the whole not five dollars

Mike stood and stared at them. The box of soldiers had fallen open. He stooped and picked up the little painted figures, and replaced them care-

"So 'twas poor ould Santy Claus," he muttered. "And the children will be waiting on him. 'Twas hard luck intoirely."

Again he bent down and quickly bundled everything back into the sack. He laid this by the dead body, and turning on his heel, walked rapidly away.

He could not be more than four or five miles from the town now, with his knowledge of railway matters it would be easy enough to stow away in a truck, and lying under a tarpaulin be carried scores of miles away from the hated prison. Besides there was money in his trousers pockets. Only a little, but plenty to buy food and drink, a clay pipe, and a plug of tobacco.

Mike's mouth watered as he thought

of a square meal. He tried to keep his thoughts on the prospect of these almost forgotten luxuries, yet, somehow it was difficult. The picture seen through the cottage window kept rising before his mind, and though he did his best to thrust it aside, the effort was unavailing.

Long years ago Mike had a home of his own, a wife, and a baby. Wife and baby both had died, swept away in a week by an epidemic of diphtheria, and that had been the beginning of the Irish navvy's downfall. But he had never forgotten them, and tonight they seemed strangely near

A sound between a grunt and a groan burst from his lips; he stopped and looked back.

'Tis a fool ye are, Mike Dempsey!' he exciaimed aloud. 'Git along wid ye, and don't be delaying for the screws to nan ye!"

Again he started forward, but more slowly than before, and he nad not gone a nundred vards before once more ne came to a dead stop.

"'Tis no use," he groaned. "I'll just run back an lave thim things at the "Beggor, if it ain't a Christmas dure. There'll be time to reach

The bitter wind was in his face as he turned back up the hill, but now Mike did not hesitate for a moment. Head down, he hurried onwards, and presently was again beside the corpse Santa Claus' frozen messenger Without a glance at the body he snatched up the sack, flung it over his shoulder, and continued his way up

the valley. The giow from the lighted window threw its red beam across the snow as he rounded the curve and came within sight of the lonely cottage and a corresponding glow warmed Mike s heart as he thought of the pleasure of the children when they found their long-delayed Christmas gifts.

Seeing no sign of life, he slipped in at the front gate, and, stepping very quletly up the path, gained the door, dropped his sack, and giving one sharp tap, turned the bolt.

But he had not counted on the eager children, and before he could get round



'All Right," He Said Sullenly, "I'll Come Quiet."

the angle of the house curly-locks came flying after him. "William, where is Santy Claus?" piped the childish treble.

"It ain't William, sonny. Tell your mammy as William's got lost, and I brought the things instead. Now I've got to go, for I'm in a mighty hurry." "I expect you are!" came a jeering

voice, and a blue-uniformed man carrying a carbine stepped out from the dark snadow round the corner, followed instantly by a second. Mike gave one glance around. But

he was cornered. The wall cut off escape. "All right," he said sullenly, "I'll come quiet."

"You'd better," retorted the warder. whose temper long hours in the snow nad not improved.

"Mammy, the policemen have took Santy Claus," cried the little lad.

Mike glanced up. The boy's mother was standing by, her face blank with

amazement. "What does this mean?" sne cried. "Is it William?"

"Not uniess he's changed his name since morning, missus," replied the warden. "He was Michael Dempsey when he bunked from Moorlands jus after dinner."

"But I don't understand. He's got William Croker's clothes on, and he's brought the things from Ashampton that William went to fetch."

The other warder-a grizzled, elderly man-shook his head.

"You've got me, missus. I don't know what his little game is no more than you."

"Most like he has murdered William." put in the younger warder sour-"He said William was lost, mam-

my," explained the boy, "so he's brought the things instead. And here they is, all safe." "Best make a clean breast of it,

Dempsey," suggested the elder war-"Go and find out yourself," flashed

the old convict. "William's down the valley there."

"You take the chap into the house, George," said the older warder. "I'll go down and see. Half an hour later he returned.

"I've found William," he said briefly. "He's froze to death. Dempsey took his clothes, but he didn't have no hand in killing him." "Then, in the name of sense, what

did he come back here for instead of skimming out?" inquired the younger warder, in blank surprise. "He came to bring our Kismas pres-

ents," explained curly-locks. "He told me so." "Well, of all the everlasting fools,"

gasped the junior warder. His senior wheeled on him sharply. "A good thing if there were a few

more fools of that kind in Moorlands. Ay-and outside, too!' He turned to Mike: "Come along, Dempsey," he said in

a more kindly tone. "I'll see as the governor knows how it was we come to take you. And I reckon your playing Santy Claus won't do you no harm in his eyes, any more than it has in mine!"

Change of Scenery. The fool who rocked the boat will now proceed to put on a set of cotton whiskers and light the candles on the

Christmas tree.

You'll Like Trading at Adaskin's.

"Just Above the Arch"

Give the Unexpected for Christmas!



Something That Will Always Keep Memory Green

Have no fear of offending the pride of the relative or friend to whom you give furniture for remembrance sake this year. But make it something that will lend an air of luxury to the room in which it belongs and if you can, also have it fill some pressing need in the furnishing of the home, then will the gift be doubly welcome.

Electric and Gas Lamps

In a gas or electric lamp you have a useful as well as ornamen You will be happily surprised to see the truly wonderful variety of beautiful designs in both art glass shades and standard. In price they are extremely moderate. \$3.75 to \$22.50

From Toyland

A splendidly practical and varied line of durable toys, including: Shoo Files Rocking Horses Dolls, Doll Carriages Teddy Bears

Velocipedes

Desks Then we have a countless number of mechanical toys at extremely low prices.

Children's Rockers, Chairs,

Visit the Cottage

Home-makers of the past, the present, or for the future will find "The Cottage" a delightfully interesting and instructive place to visit.

It shows the charming results that can be obtained through the careful selec-tion of the right furniture and the cor-rect decorative scheme for the room. Our Third Floor

Push the Button-and Rest"



Royal Casy Chairs For the Family's Comfort

A gift that adds charm to the livingroom and endures for years. All overstuffed Chairs and Rockers-Large and Medium, \$9.75, \$18.49, \$25.49, \$49.75. These prices by no

Parlor and Library Tables

means include the complete line, but

are typical of splendid values.

Here we show tables of every wood, finish and design-round, square and oblong-mahogany, golden oak, fumed oak, Circassian walnut and maple. Ranging in price from-

\$1.95 to \$55

Remembrances in Beautiful Mahogany

Mahogany Tea Wagons Mahogany Parior Tables Mahogany Rockers
Mahogany Sewing Tables
Mahogany Music Cabinets
Mahogany Writing Desks Mahogany Pedestals Mahogany Bookcases

Other Christmas Helps at Moderate Prices.

IMPORTED JAPANESE TEA SET, 17 pieces \$2.25 IMPORTED JAPANESE TEA SET, 44 pleces \$4.88 1 M P O R T E D CHOCOLATE SET, 14 pleces \$1.98 SET, 14 pieces IMPORTED CAKE SET, 7 \$1.39 VASES \$1.25 to \$2.98 STATUARY69c UL ORIENTAL FRUIT BASKETS CUT GLASS, JARDINIERES, FANCY MIRRORS, PICTURES, BRASS AND WOOD COSTUMERS.

For Father and Brother

How about a Smoker's Stand? It will gladden the heart of any man. The several styles and finishes give a splendld opporunity for just the right selection. \$3.75 to \$16.00

Shop Early

That Is, If It Is convenient, so we may be the better enabled to serve your

YOU'LL LIKE TRADING AT ADASKIN'S All goods se-lected will be held subject to the wishes of the customer, to be delivered at the time and to the place de-sired just be-fore Christmas 234 MAIN ST. JUST ABOVE THE ARCH SPRINGFIELD Protect Hourself! Against Substitutes Ask For

With joyful heart, on dainty toes,

Her eyes ashine, each cheek a rose,

Well laden with her presents goes

In Santa's task she claims a share,

And bears her gifts with thoughtful

While Love attends her everywhere,

A willing aid.

Oh, Santa, take a friendly tip.

Don't let her make another trip

For she's a vision, so complete,

So captivating, fair and sweet,

That she has got you surely beat

A GREAT DAY.

This is Christmas day, the an-

niversary of the world's greatest event. To one day all the

early world looked forward; to

the same day the later world

looks back. That day holds time

together.-Alexander Smith.

In all your days.

Unless you want to lose your grip,

care,

The Christmas maid

Get the Well-Known CAUTION Avoid Substitutes ALTED MILK WEANTS, INVALIOS AGED AND RAVELERS HO COOL OF OR MAKE RESTANDED OF THE CONTROL OF THE

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world We do not make "milk products"-Milk, Condensed Milk, Ask For HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Made from clean, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best Food-Drink for All Ages. Used for over a Quarter Century

Unless you say "HORLICK"?" you may get a Substitute. Take a Package Homo

Holiday Gifts of Silverware





Expert Phone and Mail Shopping Service Call 2970

MEEKINS, PACKARD&WHEAT, INC

Every body 5000 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Shopping Hours Commencing To-morrow are from 8.30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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it House Complete Toys, Pictures, Books, Gloves, Ribbons, Neckwear, Notion Novelties, Art Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Linens, Leather Goods, Hosiery, Toilet Articles, Candy, Waists, Furs, China, Cut Glass, Household Utilities,

Trowbridge Player Piano FREE

Trowbridge Player Piano

Electric Table Appointments, Silk and Lingerie Underthings, Sweaters, Aprons, Infants' and Children's Wear, Men's Furnishings, Rugs, Furniture, Sewing Machines, Talking Machines, Pianos and Paige Automobiles.

A Shopping Plan

Come direct to this store. Check your things at the Information Desk.

Start in with your list.

When tired, repose in the Rest

Take luncheon in the Tea Room. Return then to your shopping or call a Page for a visit to the various points of interest in this store.

It's the delightful way to shop and you'll be surprised how readily you will complete your Christmas

Gift Books

Of Every Description

Popular Fiction50c Children's Books5c to \$3.00 Boys' Books Travel

Girls' Books

Biography Poetry—cloth and leather bindings. Standard Sets—bound in cloth and three-fourths leather.

Stationery-in fancy boxes and cab-Fountain Pens-Waterman, Boston,

Calendars—a wide variety. Dairies and Engagement Pads. Writing Cases—cloth and leather. Christmas Cards, Seals, Ribbons, Tags, Tissue, Coin Holders and

Books and Stationery-Main Floor.

Christmas Gloves

For Women and Children

1-clasp Autrey overseams at \$1.00 1-clasp M. P. & W. special pique with one row embroidery at \$1.25 1-clasp Autrey pique in black

white, gray, tan and mode at \$1.50 2-clasp glace "Divonne," "Isere" and "Sublime" at\$1.50

marvel pique gloves, washable and in black, tan, white and

1-clasp cape gloves for street wear Priced\$1.10 to \$1.75 1-clasp Perrin's and Dent's cape gloves, silk lined mocha and silk

lined cape gloves at \$1.25 to \$2.00

Children's fleece lined gauntlets at

Children's fur topped mittens at

Children's kid gloves in cape and mocha, from\$1.00 to \$1.25

Children's woolen gloves, mittens, wristers and baby mittens

Gloves-Main Floor.

Gift Aprons Designs of the most dainty and practical conceptions

Ginghams in long, gathered

Percales of Princess design.

"Sure-fit" striped and Dresdens Round tea aprons, laced and em-

White lawn aprons in cute de-

Bungalow, cover all styles of per-

Round and shaped tea aprons, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Bretelle aprons, both long and short in plain and trimmed styles,

and many others. Fancy aprons of all designs and descriptions at75c to \$2.00 Second Floor.

A Shopping Plan

In your tour of this store save all of your cash purchase duplicate sales checks.

We're to give a \$395 Trowbridge Player Piano to the person, club or society securing the largest amount of votes from Dec. 8th to the 24th.

Votes will be registered on these checks. Each 10c cash purchase is a vote, 20c is 2 votes, and so on up to any amount.

EXAMPLE-Checks showing the purchase of 1 necktie at 50c will be redeemed for 5 votes and so on with every purchase.

Sale of Cut Glass

20 per cent off Regular Prices

It comes to you through a manufacturer's co-operation, which in itself is very remarkable. Real cut glass to-day is getting to be a rarity owing to the fact that good cut glass must have in its composition PEARL POTASH, a European prod-

This we offer includes everything ever cut in glass, and every piece is cut on true lead blanks.

Basement.

Holiday Umbrellas

Men's and Women's Gloria Silk Umbrellas in a wonderful assortment of handle styles, most of which are sterling trimmed. Priced \$2.00. \$2.50. \$3.00

All-silk Covered Umbrellas for men and women in a large variety of handle styles at\$3.00 to \$5.00

well made and rain-proof, \$3.50 to \$5.00 Children's Umbrellas in an excel-

Men's Walking Sticks of malacca,

Main Floor

7== Days More == 7

And This \$395 Player Piano will be given away FREE

Contest Started Dec. 8. It ends Dec. 24th. Start out, then, tomorrow to win it



FOR EXAMPLE

If a cash purchase of an article costing 10c is made, the duplicate sales check can be redeemed for 1 vote, but if a piece of furniture

Old Santa Smiles with Joyful Glee with a Bag Toyful of Originality Chess India

Celiuloid Sets Sieds Kitchen Cabinets Music Boxes Tricycles Doll Furniture Dishes Doli Carriages Games Basebalis

Basebalis
Gioves
Fiashlights
Footballs
Skates
Irish Mails
Flexible Flyers
Pop Guns
Indian Suits
Ingersoil Watc Ingersoil Watches Art Craft Sets Automobiles
Balis, Celluiold,
Leather, Rubber
Baseball Suits
Blackboards
Boxing Gloves
Combination Game
Boards
Dynamotors
Electric.Light Outfit
Flashlights
Friction Toys
Gymnasium Suit
Humpty Dumpty Set
Iron Toys Iron Toys Ives Railroad Sets (Electric) (Electric)
Jack Knives
Masks
Mechanicai Toys
Modeline Sets

Parcheesi Boards Pool Tables
Radlopticans
Rocking Horses
Roller Skates
Shin Guards
Stevens 22 Cal. Rifles Striking Bags Submarine Toys Tool Chests

Tops
Velocipedes
Water Pistols
Wagons
Weeden Electric
Motors Banks Buliding Blocks Checkers

A portrayal of dainty hand 15x36 to 18x54 in values from

Fox Educational Boards Horse and Wagons Kitchen Cabinets **Knitting Sets** Mechanical Animais Mechanical Railroad Trains

Dominoes

Fiatirons

Trains
Mine Builder Blocks
Parcel Post Wagons
Puzzle Boxes
Stuffed Animals
Swings
Tables
Tinkertoy
Wash Boards

Spanish Embroidered

Linens

36 in. round centerpleces

Values ifrom \$2.50 to \$5.2

And Holiday Linens o

Every Sort at all

Prices

Linens-First Floor

\$1.25 to \$2.50

\$1.75 to \$4.50

See Them on Display in Our Main Street window

Ribbon Novelties.

25c to \$2.98

worth.
Included are Boudoir Caps and slippers to match.
Dancing and Party Bags, Va
Sachet, Lingerie Bands at

25c to \$2.98

Corset Bags, Coat Hangers

Powder Boxes and Hair

Ribbons-Main Floor

Bands, Prices-

Pretty New Neckwear Hand-embroidered Coliar and Cuff Sets in organdle, Georgette crepe. Variety of

styles at 98c, \$1.25. \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.52 work pieces of unusual gilt \$2.00 to \$3.25 at work pieces of unusual gilt worth. Included are Boudoir Caps \$1.50 to \$7.50 and slippers to match. 36 in. round Hand-embroidered Vestees

in organdle fine net and Georgette crepe, with high or low collar, at \$1.25. \$1.50, \$2.25 Small Back Collar in Georgette, lace and organdle, at 25c, 50c, 75c Neckwear-Main floor

"Foldrellas" for travelling bags,

lent assortment, at 50c, 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.50 snake and cherry woods, \$1.50 to \$4.00

Men's Furnishings

Where women can shop for men as men would shop for themselves

BATHROBES

SMOKING JACKETS

Featured in favored designs and materials at\$4.00 to \$10.00 GLOVES Washable cape, prix, seam sewn and gray mochas in plain and embroidered back styles—
\$1.50 and \$1.75

CRAVATS

They're ties to we ordinary individuals, but are surely in the cravat

All silk cravats in solid colors and figured designs with slip-easy

An excellent showing of good quality 4-in-hand ties at......25c All are in Christmas gift boxes.

Gift Furniture

Gift purchases made now will be carefully packed and held for later delivery

Gate leg tables. Priced \$15.00 to \$21.00 Candle Sticks. Priced, 79c to \$7.50 Mahogany Vases. Priced, \$1.75 to \$2.50 Mahogany Fruit Trays. Priced, \$2.50 Mahogany Book Blocks. Priced,

Martha Washington Serving Tables.

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Telephone Stands. Priced, \$5.75 to \$8.00 Mahogany Tea Carts. Priced, \$11.50 to \$31.00 Smokers' Trays. Priced \$2.50 to \$5.25 Smokers' Mahogany Stands. Priced, \$1.25 to \$10.50 Foot Rests. Priced \$2.00 to \$8.00 Mahogany Muffin Stands. Priced, \$5.00 to \$10.50 Serving Trays. Priced, 98c to \$10.00

Children Pretty Armenians in hand-hem

Gift Handkerchiefs

For Men, Women and

stitched, crochet points, wheel and half-wheel designs on fine linen

Dainty Bohemians of sheer linen and of a richness of design that make them especially favored 50c to \$2.00

Irish conceptions in hand rolled hem designs, hand sewed and set in corners with hand embroidered initial or designs ...12½c to \$1.50 Madeiras, quality and daintiness are their features, with oval and point edges in beautiful effects

Irish Linen Novelties in hand hemstitched styles, and which can

Pure linen styles for men and wo men in dainty block letter initial and hand embroidered effects 12½c to 50c

Special St. Gall productions of

chiefs in hand-embroidered, lace edge, colored edge and initial styles, at15c, 20c, 25c to 50c Children's Pure Linen Handker-

Little Misses' Linen Handker-

chiefs with small block initial and colored borders, 3 in box,
25c and 50c

Women's Crepe de Chine styles with colored borders, wide, narrow and cord edges, at 17c to 25c Men's Pure White Silk Handkerchiefs in plain and cord edge designs with and without initials,

Others at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Handkerchiefs-Main Floor

Traveling Bag Special at \$5

Traveling bags in black, English three inside pockets, polished brass trimmings. Sizes 16-in., 17-in., 18-

Traveling bags in brown, genuine

Gift Furs

Of Unusual Price



Featuring black fox and natural raccoon muffs and scarfs. Black fox muffs in round and pillow

Priced \$10.00 to \$25.00 Black fox scarfs. Priced \$7.50 to \$25.00

Natural raccoon muffs in round and pillow shapes. Priced \$15.00 to \$22.50

Natural raccoon scarfs. Priced \$10.00 to \$20.00 Furs-Second Floor like cash.

Christmas Exhibit of **Colonial Pictures**

-Show Fred Thompson masterpieces in original nature and colonial photographs in platinum, water-colors and quaint oddities

Hundreds of Subjects

Modestly Priced Picture Shop-Fourth Floor

Electric Specialties And

Table Appointments

Percolators\$7.5	0 to \$10.00
Coffee Machines \$9.0	0 to \$15.00
Flatirons	\$3.00
Grills	\$5.00
Stoves	\$3.75
Toasters	\$3.75
Curling Irons	\$3.50
Heating Pads	\$5.00-\$6.00
Egg Boilers	9.00-\$11.00
Chafing Dishes\$1	0.00-\$15.00

Gift Jewelry

Timely Suggestions in **Boxed Jewelry Pieces 5oc**

These are excellent gift pieces in original gift boxes, and include brooches, cuff links, tie clasps, baby lavallieres, bracelets, hat pins, lavallieres and barretts.

Necklaces—Wrist Watches Scarf Pins-Cuff Links and Hundreds of Pieces at All

> Prices Jewelry-Main Floor

Underthings

Crepe de chine garments in both white and flesh \$1.98 to \$15.00 "Mermaid" satin garments and reco glove silks \$2.98 to \$13.98 Treco glove silks Hand-made French lingerie in beautifully fashioned garments at \$1.45 to \$10.00

Hand-made Philippine lingeries. Priced \$2.98 to \$6.98 LINGERIE GIFT TABLES

at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98 Second Floor

To the Holders of Third National

Christmas Club Checks

We have made special provisions for cashing these checks at the main office (second floor), or you can use them in any department

Priced\$8.50 to \$13.50 Meekins, Packard & Wheat,

Springfield

THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING 13-15 Central Street, Masonic Block. Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal Company, LOUIS E. CHANDLER, Editor and Manager.

a discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months, 50 cents: single copies, 5 cents. Subscriptions continued until notified.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Heerey. Mrs. Elizabeth Heerey, 56, formerly bag, Mrs. E. C. Gould; pop corn, Mrs. foxes. All kinds of domestic fowls of Palmer, died suddenly last week Ida Randlett's Sunday school class; Wednesday morning at her home in domestic booth, Miss Angie Johnson. Medford. She had been in poor health The entertainment Tuesday evening ous have they been in some instances for about three years, but the end was in charge of Mrs. S. R. Carsle ., came unexpectedly. Mrs. Heerey was while Mrs. H. W. Holbrook planned exterminate the offenders. Palmer born in Palmer, the daughter of the that of last evening. The attendance also offers visiting hunters ample late John and Mary Feeney, and was a was good both afternoons and evenings, graduate of the Palmer high school and the Notre Dame Academy at Rox- those who had the affair in charge. bury. She was well known in Palmer before her marriage, as she always took part in local entertainments. She is survived by a son, Edward, and two Journal, 20 pages in all. It will be sisters, Mrs. John Baldwin of North found replete with many good things, Wilbraham and Miss Katherine both in the reading matter and in the Feeney of Palmer. The funeral was advertising columns. Among other held from St. Clements' church, Med- features will be found an original ford, and the body was brought Friday | Christmas poem and a short original Burial was in the family lot in St. Thomas' cemetery.

Christmas Seals.

Red Cross Christmas seals may be purchased in the banks and several being sold by the Camp Fire Girls. jury on charges of breaking and enterthe country every year to raise funds embezzling funds of the bank, was infor the prevention of tuberculosis. A from the sale of seals in Palmer is from the bank. False entries are some as a high wind, and there is not large percentage of the money derived available for use locally, and Christmas shoppers can aid the cause by dictment. making use of the seals on their Christmas packages.

Dr. S. B. Keith has returned from his hunting trip in South Carolina.

L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps will meet to-morrow evening in Memorial Hall.

Alvin W. Worby of Milford spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. F. H. Worby of Holbrook street.

Dr. J. P. Schneider has been confined tion last Saturday. to his home for some time with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton has gone to Providence to spend the winter with her the prayer meeting, for the annual re-

daughter, Mrs. Russell Rixford. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Finnerty of Fox

Holbrook street. The Sons of St. George will hold a

from 8 until 12. broken several weeks ago, has been be a smoke talk. taken to the Hampden Hospital in

Springfield for treatment. Mayor George M. Wright of Worces-

Worcester. Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson will have a sale of fancy articles and home-made candy at her home, 156 State avenue, beginning to-day and lasting until

Christmas.-Adv. the Panama-Pacific exposition by one of the members who visited it, illustrated by numerous views of the buildings and grounds.

V. O. Pulsifer of Ware has bought the Edmonds bakery and lunch room in the Lynde block on Main street. He will conduct a first-class dining room and bakery, and do catering. The baker in charge is Benjamin Young, employed for a time at the Monson State Hospital.

Saturday and Sunday mornings were the two coldest mornings of the winter thus far, the mercury registering down to 6 degrees above zero Saturday morning, while Sunday as low as 2 below was reported.

Invitations have been received for the marriage, December 25, of Sara Mrs. Alfred Barratt. Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kenyon, formerly of Palmer, and Charles N. Marsh of Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon have been residents of Amherst for some time.

Results Are Satisfactory.

Two-days' Fair, Sale and Entertainment May be Held in Palmer the Last of This of St. Paul's Church Ladies.

The annual fair of the Ladies' Social Union of, St. Paul's Universalist church hunters of the town to arrange for a was held Tuesday and Wednesday fox hunt, to take place the last week afternoons and evenings. This year in December or the first week in it was a "Patriotic" fair, and the dec- January. The plan of the promotors orations of the rooms and booths were is to send out about 100 invitations to in red, white and blue, with American well-known fox hunters in various flags much in evidence. A turkey sections of the state. Palmer can offer supper-for which the ladies have good accommodations in the way of gained an enviable reputation-was Terms of subscription - Two dollars a year: served Tuesday evening, followed by some of the cities. was a Cafeteria lunch, and another hunting grounds. With the towns of entertainment. Booths erected in the Brimfield, Monson and Wilbraham parlors of the church were utilized for within easy reach by trolly, the the sale of various useful commodities. hunters can have a new field each day The general management of the fair if they desire. As for foxes, there was in charge of the president of the never was a time when these animals society, Mrs. H. H. Paine. Mrs. Josie were reported more numerous than Northrop presided over the kitchen now, and such a hunt should result and Mrs. C. E. Fish had charge of the in the killing off of numerous of the dining room. The several booths and species. It is not expected that the those in charge were: Fancy work, farmers will offer any objection to the Mrs. S. W. Lyon; candy, Mrs. H. M. Howe; aprons, Mrs. C. H. Keith; grab are suffering severe losses by the and the net results will be gratifying to

The Christmas Journal.

meeting will be called soon to further This is the Christmas number of the consider the matter. to Palmer, where it was met by a large story, both by Rev. Alfred Barratt of number of friends and relatives. The the Baptist church of Three Rivers. bearers were Joseph Baldwin, John Other stories appropriate to the time Baldwin and William Baldwin of will be found scattered through the North Wilbraham, nephews of the pages. The news columns tell of what deceased, James F. Duffy of Palmer is going on in this and the nearby and Daniel Gallagher of Springfield. towns. It is a good number to send to absent friends who formerly lived hereabouts.

indicted by Federal Grand Jury.

Earl D. Linnell of Palmer, now in the Hampden county jail in Spring- other in a big metropolitan house and field awaiting the action of the grand exchange visits-both by invitation ing the Palmer National Bank and of day and night. "Twin Beds" is a powdicted yesterday by the federal grand ly and continuously from clean farces jury on a charge of embezzling \$1121 than from naughty ones; it is as wholecharged against him in a separate in- one thing to offend even the most shel-

The schools of the town will close next Thursday for the Christmas vaca-

in St. Paul's church Sunday evening endeavors to keep her husband out of at 7 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. entangling flirtations. Another pair G. A. Moore.

Robert L. McDonald of Park street, a freshman in Holy Cross College, Worcester, was awarded one testimonial of scholarship in the term distribu-

There will be a meeting of the advisory committee of the Congregational church this evening following vision of the membership roll.

street are being congratulated on the for the holiday travel next week by the event was quietly observed. The birth of a son, Daniel Francis, Friday. double-heading all trips necessary on chief event of the occasion was a visit Harold K. Taylor of Boston spent the Springfield line. The experiment from Charles L. Randall, the youngest the week-end and Sunday with his of running half-hour cars has been member of the family, who is superinparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor of tried and does not prove satisfactory, tendent of schools at Lowell. This either to the company or its patrons.

Division 15, A. O. H., will hold a fair and dance in Odd Fellows Hall regular meeting in Temperance Hall, five great-grandchildren. Although this evening. Dancing will be in order Thorndike, Sunday afternoon at 3 sight and hearing are weak, the "hando'clock, when officers for the coming clasp" is as firm as of yore. George Talmadge, who had a leg year will be elected. There will also

Revere chapter, Order of the Eastern Hospital to become a nurse. Star, clected these officers last evening: Worthy matron, Mrs. Lottie Holden; ter, president of the Wright Wire worthy patron, Burtis J. Whittemore; breaking her hip. Company of Worcester and Palmer, associate matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Loy; was on Tuesday elected to his fourth conductress, Mrs. Edith Faunce; assoconsecutive term as mayor of ciate conductress, Mrs. Gertrude Whit- day school in place of J. B. Knight, temore; secretary, Miss Jennie Brai- resigned. nerd; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Whitcomb.

tained the choir of the Congregational church at their home on Holbrook women, and Clarke Spellman of street Tuesday evening. During the Springfield first for men. evening Mr. and Mrs. Erford Corbin, will meet next Tuesday evening. The who are to leave the choir shortly and at the annual meeting of the Christian entertainment will be an account of go to Amherst, where Mr. Corbin will Endeavor: President, J. V. Cook; vice take a ten-weeks' course at the Am- president, Orrin Davis; recording secreherst Agricultural College, were pre- tary, Mrs. Lewis Blackmer; treasurer, sented with a purse of money. Re- Raymond Blackmer; congressman, Le-

evening was enjoyed by all. "The First Noel," will be sung by the choir, and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Flynt will sing the duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelley. The evening ser- PALMER vice at 7 o'clock will be largely musical. The choir will give the Christmas SAVINGS cantata by John E. West, "The Story of Bethlehem."

Teacher of

Mandolin and Piano Three Rivers, Mass.

from Boston. The story is built upon the complications which arise when three couples-one newly wed, one engaged, and one on the point of celebrating a tenth marriage anniversary-all comely and nearly all jealous-live in three apartments directly above each tered taste. There is the ingenious little bride who cannot keep from smiling at her neighbors in the big apartment house, and her loving husband who prefers domesticity to parties. Signora The Y. P. C. U. will hold a meeting Monti, wife of a \$2000-a-night tenor,

> of newly-weds live in the house, and there is a jewel of a maid who adds mightily to the complications. There will be the usual matinee Saturday aft-

Celebrated 91st Birthday. Alonzo D. Randall celebrated his 91st birthday on Wednesday of last week. While the occasion is usually made a festal day, this year on account of the The street railway company will care critical illness of the eldest daughter "grandest old man of the hill top" has four children, seven grandchildren and

BELCHERTOWN.

Miss Marian Grant has entered on course of training in the Pittsfield

Miss Sarah Johnson slipped on some ice and fell last Thursday evening,

Mrs. Julia Hubbard has been elected superintendent of the Methodist Sun-

At the masquerade ball held in the Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Norman enter- Park View Hotel last Friday evening Miss Lord was awarded first prize for

The following are the officers chosen freshments were served and a pleasant land Dudley; chairman of lookout committee, Esther Jackson; prayermeeting, In the Congregational church next Isabella Bardwell; missionary, Miss Sunday morning the musical service Bartlett; Sunday school, Bernice Cook; especially will be appropriate to the flower, Olive Demarest; music, Francis season. Two Christmas carols, "The Gould; welcome and visiting, Dora Three Wise Men of the Orient," and Blackmer; whatsoever, John Jackson.

> Money deposited on or before Wednesday Jan. 5, will commence interest from Jan. 1st.

BANK.

PALMER,

MASS.

BANKING HOURS: a. m to 3 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12. m. Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

> OHAS. L. WAID, Treasurer.

Plans to Have Fox Hunt. A movement is on foot among the

Month or First of Next.

hotels, and in this respect is equal to

No town in the state can offer better

hunters crossing their lands, as they

have been carried off in large num-

bers by the sly animals, and so seri-

that hunters have been besought to

methods of conveyance from and to

All local hunters are expected to join

their homes, from every direction.

in the plans, and it is probable that a

"Twin Beds."

"Twin Beds," the laugh festival by

Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo,

which scored a run of 52 weeks the past

season, begins a three-nights and mat-

inee engagement at the Court Square

Theatre in Springfield to-night, and an

exact duplicate of the original produc-

tion in New York is promised; the

company comes to Springfield direct

A Most Practical Christmas Present

Give Something ELECTRICAL

Your Christmas Gift all planned for. Choice of two gifts.

No. 1--- Your House Wired No. 2--- An Electrical Appliance

Central Mass. Electric Co.

422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. M. Parsons, Gen. Agr.

CHRISTMAS GOODS AT CLARK'S

Order Your Wreaths For Xmas Early Your Orders Solicited by Telephone. Call 151-3. All Sizes.

CANDIES

Box Candy, all sizes and prices, for your Mother and Father, Sister and Brother, or your Sweetheart and

> KIBBE'S and LOWNEY'S XMAS CANDY

We Sell

in Bulk and in Boxes.

FRUITS

What is better than to have your Christmas Table decorated with the

Best of Fruits-

Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit and Choice Malaga Grapes. Nuts of All Kinds. Buy of us and get the Best Pop Corn in Bulk.

CIGARS

We have Special Xmas boxes for the gentlemen folks, who enjoy the privilege of a good smoke.

PIPES

of All Kinds.

Tobacco that is put up in pounds and half-pounds suitable for gifts. Cigar and Cigarette Cases.

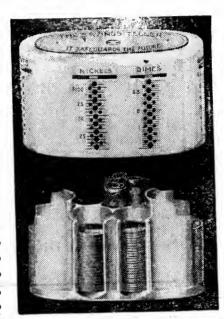
415 Main St. W. A. CLARK Tel. 151-3

Headquarters for OYSTERS.

PALMER

HOLLY in any Quantity.

A PRESENT WORTH WHILE



A NEW BANK ACCOUNT

MAY MEAN FORTU

PER CENT Interest has been paid on Savings Deposits since July 1, 1907.

Christmas Presents?

Over 300,000 of these beautiful silver-nickeled home banks were given as presents throughout the United States last year - chiefly by fathers to their sons, wives and daughters, with an INITIAL DE-POSIT FOR A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. WHAT BETTER PRESENT?

some one you love to save money, you have begun their success, laid the foundation for their sound progress and happiness in life. Read the words of the great Lincoln: "Teach economy, that is one of the first and highest virtues. It begins with saving Abraham Lincoln. money."

And now these of his martyred successor: "The little savings bank in the home is a greater guarantee for the success of the children of the family almost than all the advice in the world."

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

Could any words be more positive? DO YOU SAVE? If not, now is a good time to begin Make yourself, or your boy or girl, the present of a bank account, and see how good it will look this time next year. Get one of our AUTOMATIC

FREE TO OUR CUSTOMERS: MADE TO HELP YOU SAVE MONEY.

Deposits made on or before Jan. 5, 1916, will draw Interest from Jan. 1st.

Deposits received from \$1 to \$1000 and compound interest allowed thereon.

All the accounts of this bank were audited by the Savings Bank Commission of Massachusetts during December, 1915

PALMER SAVINGS BANK,

PALMER, MASS.

You will find our store filled with goods that are most excellent Christmas Gifts. Practical goods that are useful and sure to please the recipient.

For the Boys An ERECTOR SET.

The World famous building toy. See our window for model in operation.

EVER READY GOODS Are always acceptable. We carry the largest

stock in this vicinity and can supply you with bulbs, batteries and cases. If it's an Ever Ready we have it.

Two and Three piece CARVING SETS An ideal gift that will long

be remembered.

In Aluminum Ware

In Aluminum Ware we are show-

KITCHEN KNIVES AND FORKS

BREAD AND CAKE BOXES

THERMOS BOTTLES AND

ing a large assortment of

PUDDING PANS, ETC.

ROASTERS

STEAMERS

KETTLES

FRYING PANS

LUNCH KITS

WISS SHEARS and SCISSORS speak for themselves. If you've once used the Wiss you will use no other

A Few Suggestions

Which may be of some help

Gem, Auto strap, Enders Penn,

SAFETY RAZORS

& Ever Ready.

CASSEROLES

ROASTERS

ALARM CLOCKS

POCKET KNIVES

FOOD CHOPPERS

MANICURE SETS

WATCHES

Percolators

Have become more necessary than the old coffee pot. You haven't tasted good coffee until you have tried Percolator Coffee. We are showing a large assortment in Aluminum and Enamel Ware.

An AUTO STROP SAFETY RAZOR is a gift any man would appreciate.

E. Brown Co.

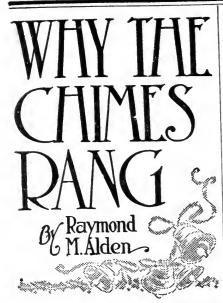
TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN

Established 1848

The Old Reliable House

Palmer

A KEEN KUTTER CARVER will please Father. It always stays sharp.



HERE was once in a far away country, where few people have ever traveled, a wonderful church. It stood on a high hill in the midst of a great city, and every Sunday, and on sacred days like Christmas, thousands of people climbed the hill to the church.

When you came to the building itself you found stone columns and dark passageways and a grand entrance leading to the main room or the church. This room was so long that one standing at the doorway could scarcely see the other end, where the choir and the minister sat near the marble altar. At the farthest corner was the organ, which was so loud that when it began to play the people far off could hear it.

The strangest thing about the whole building was the wonderful chime of bells. There stood at one corner of the church a gray stone tower with ivy growing over it as far as one could see. It was so high that it was only in very fair weather that anyone claimed to see the top. Up and up ciimbed the stones, and since the men who built the church had been dead for many hundreds of years, everyone had forgotten how high the tower was supposed to be.

Now, all the wise people knew that at the top of the tower was a chime of Christmas bells. They had hung there ever since the church was finished and were the most beautiful bells in the world. Some thought it was because a great musician had cast them and arranged them in their place, and others said it was because of the great height of the tower, reaching up to where the air was clear and pure; however this may be, no one who had heard the chimes denied that they were the sweetest in the world. Some



Laid His Crown on the Altar.

described them like angels sounding

far up in the sky. But the fact was that no one had heard them ring for years and years. There was an old man living not far from the church who said that his mother had spoken of hearing them when she was a little girl, and he was the only one who could say as much as that. They were Christmas chimes, you remember, and were not meant to be played by men or on common oc-

On Christmas eve all of the people in the city brought their offerings to the church to offer to the Christ child, and when the greatest and best offering was laid on the altar, there would come sounding through the music of the choir the voices of the Christmas chimes far up in the tower. Some said the wind rang them and others that they were so high angels would set them swinging. But for many long years, as was said before, they had never been heard. The minister said that people had been growing less careful of their gifts for the Christ child, or gave them rather to make a display for their own honor than for love of him, so that no offering was brought good enough to deserve the music of the chimes. Still, every Christmas eve, the rich people of the city crowded to the altar, each one trying to give some better gift than anyone else, and the church was fiiled with those who thought that perhaps the wonderful bells would ring again. But, although the music was sweet and the offerings were plenty, only the roar of the wind could be heard

far up in the old stone tower. Now, a number of miles from the

city, in a little village where nothing could be seen of the great church, save glimpses of the tower when the weather was fine, lived a boy named Pedro, and his little brother. They knew very little about the Christmas chimes, they had heard of the service in the church on Christmas eve and had a secret plan that they had often talked over when by themselves for going to the beautiful celebration.

'Nobody can guess, Little Brother," Pedro would say, "all the fine things there are to see and hear in the church, and I have even heard it said that the Christ child himself sometimes comes down to bless the meeting. What if we could see him?"

The day before Christmas it was bitterly cold and a few lonesome snow flakes were flying in the air and there was a hard white crust on the

Sure enough, Pedro and Little Brother were able to slip quietly away early in the afternoon on their way to the celebration; and although the walking was hard in the frosty air, before nightfall they had trudged so far, hand in hand, that they saw the lights of the big city just ahead of them. Indeed they were about to enter one of the great gates in the wall that surrounded it, when they saw something dark on the snow near the path, and stepped aside to look at it.

It was a poor woman who had fallen just outside of the city, too sick and tired and cold to get in where she might have found shelter. The snow made a soft pillow for her and she would soon be so sound asleep in the winter air that no one could ever awaken her again. All this Pedro saw in a moment, and he knelt down beside her and tried to rouse her. He turned her face toward him, so that he could rub some snow on it, but he

soon sighed and said: "It's no use, Little Brother, you will have to go on alone."

"Alone?" cried Little Brother, "and you will not see the Christmas festi-

"No," said Pedro, and he could not help a little choking sound of disap-pointment in his throat. "See this poor woman, she will freeze to death if nobody cares for her. You can bring someone to heip her when you come back, and I can keep her alive You can easily find your way to the church, and you must see and hear everything twice, little brother, once for you and once for me. I am sure the Christ child must know how I would love to come and worship him, and, oh, if you get a chance, little brother, siip up to the aitar without getting in anyone's way, and take this little silver piece of mine and lay it down for my offering when no one is looking. Don't forget the place where you left me, and hurry, now, so you won't be late."

He winked hard to keep back the tears as he heard the crunching footsteps of little brother sounding farther

and farther away in the darkness. It was also hard to lose the music and the splendor of the celebration that he had planned so long, to lose the chance of offering his silver piece that he had saved for the offering to the Christ child, and to spend the time instead in the lonesome snow outside the dreary walls. But it never occurred to him to leave the poor woman in the freezing coid.

The great church was truly a wonderful place that night. Every one said that it had never looked so bright and beautiful before. When the organ played and the thousands of people sang the hymns, the walls shook with the sound, and little Pedro, outside the walls of the city, felt th earth tremble all around him last came the procession to bear the offerings to the altar, when great and rich men and women marched up to lay down their gifts to the Christ child. Some brought wonderful jewels, some baskets of gold so heavy that they could scarcely carry them down the aisle. A great writer laid down a book that he had been making for years, and last of all walked the king of the country, hoping to win for himself the chimes of the

Christmas bells. There was a great murmur through the church as the people saw the king take from his head the royal crown, all set with diamonds and other precious stones, and laid it gleaming on the

altar as his offering to the Holy child. "Surely," said every one, "we shall hear the bells now, for nothing like this has ever been offered before.

And they ali stood stiil to listen, but only the cold, cold wind was heard in the stone tower; and the people shook their heads, some of them saying as they had done before, that they really never believed the story of the chimes,

anyway. The procession was over, and the gifts were all on the altar, the choir had begun the closing hymn.

Suddenly the organist stopped playing, and every one looked at the minister, who was standing in his place holding up his hand for silence. Not a sound could be heard from anyone in the church. While all the people strained their ears to listen, there came softly but distinctly swinging through the air the sound of the bells in the tower. So far away and yet so clear seemed the music, so much sweeter were the notes than had been heard before, that the people in the church sat for a moment as still as though something held each of them by the shoulders. Then they all stood up together and stared straight at the altar to see what great gift had awakened the long silent bells.

But all that the nearest of them saw was the childish figure of Little Brother, who had crept softly down the aisle when no one was looking and had laid Pedro's little piece of silver on the altar.

A complete assortment of Dolls, Dolls' Furniture, Drums, Automobile and Mechanical Toys, Electrical Toys, Trains, Games, Books, etc. China, Glassware, Manicure Sets, Toilet Sets, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry,

Games

The famous kind, made right at home by Milton Bradley. All kinds and all prices, from 5 cents to \$1.00.

Books

For Boys and Girls, including Alger books at 10 cents each. The Globe Trotter series. The Mountain Boy series. Scout series, and the Ethel Morton series.

Tea Sets

Made of China and Tin; all beautifully decorated, at prices to suit all. 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Handkerchiefs

A beautiful line of boxed goods selling at 5 for 25c, 4 for 25c, 3 for 25c, and 6 for 50c. Investigate before buying elsewhere.

Sleds

We sell the "Speedaway" Sled. This is the sled that steers around the corners. Saves the child's shoes and is not expensive. 90c, \$1.00, \$1.10.

Manicure Sets

Beautiful lines in Silver and Ivory. Prices that arersurpringly low. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.25. Best line in town.

Metal Picture Frames

Wonderful to choose from. All sizes and all subjects in beautiful colors and Sepia tones. See this beautiful line and you will buy.



PFRU'S THE GAIN IN BARGAIN THE STORE THAT PUT

Next to Trolly Waiting Room



Suggestions from the Bankrupt Stock Smith & Murray

442 Main Street, Springfield

What I Would NOT Buy HER For Christmas

Λ &	\$10.00 Man's Raincoat for	5.00
A #	1.50 Man's Shirt for	1.09
A	1.00 Man's Shirt for	.77
A	15.00 Man's Suit for	9.00
A	25.00 Man's Overcoat for	12.50
A	4.00 Pair of Men's Shoes for	2.47
A	5.00 Boys' Suit for	2.97
A	8.00 Boys' Juvenile Suit for	2.47
A	1.50 Man's Glove for	.97
A	1.50 Man's Union Suit for	.97
A	5.00 Boys' Overcoat for	2.97
A	4.00 Boys' Mackinaw for	2,45
A	Silk Mercerized Man's Union Suit for	.97
A	1.00 Flannel Night Gown for	.67
A	1.50 Flannel Pajama Suit for	.97
A	3.00 Pair of Men's Skates for	1.19
A	Man's 65c Necktie for	.37
· A	Man's 25c Handkerchief for	.17

What I Would NOT Buy HIM For Christmas

A 5	\$ 2.50 Doll Baby for	\$ 1.48
A	20.00 Silk Kimono for	9.97
A	Box of \$1 Handkerchiefs for	.69
A	2.50 Silk Shawl for	1.25
A	4.00 Pair of Ladies' Shoes for	1.19
A	1.50 Ladies' Silk Hose for	.97
	20.00 Ostrich Boa for	9.97
A	Piece of \$1.50 Silk at	97c yd
A	Beautiful Dress Pattern at	97c yd
A	New Fall \$20 Suit for	9.97
A	1.50 Silk Waist for	.97
A	Silk Mercerized Union Suit for	.97
A	1.50 Kayser Glove for	.97
A	1.50 Adler Silk Glove for	.97
A	Choice Lot of Toys	½ Price
A	Regular 75c Veil at	.37
A	1.50 Hand Bag for	.97



Gifts for Men

Let us solve the problem for you in a manner that will prove satisfactory to you and is bound to please him. We have made a study for years as to just what men want and should have. This is truly

"A MAN'S STORE"

Following you will find a number of good suggestions in men's practical gifts. Things well worth your consideration and inspection.

House Coats

Wouldn't he enjoy the cozy comfort of one of rich-looking House Coats such as we show Dozens of beautiful patterns and textures-

\$5, \$6, \$7 to \$10

Bath Robes

The remembrance of the giver is emphasized by the comfort that the man will take elry. In fact, only the most moderate effects, out of one of these garments all the year long. Handsome patterns, at-

\$3.50, \$4, \$5 to \$10

Jewelry

No man wants flashy or even costly Jewwith semi-precious stones are fashionable and

> Scarf Pins, 50c to \$3.00 Cuff Links, 50c to \$3.50

Canes, Umbrellas,

We are prepared to show you the most fashionable effects in these things that add so much of dressiness to a man's appearance

Canes and Umbrellas \$1.00 to \$5.00

Gloves for All Occasions, 50c to \$10.00

Rich Silk Neckwear Other Suggestions for Men When in doubt Neckwear is always

3.00 to \$8.50 \$1.50 to \$5.00 | Sweaters, \$10 to \$35 | Fancy Vests, Suits, 50c to \$5.00 \$5.00 to \$13.50 Shirts, Mackinaws, \$10 to \$45 \$1.00 to \$3.00 Overcoats, 10c to 50c Pajamas, Hanekerchiefs, 50c to \$1.50 \$5 to \$25 \$5.00 to \$15.00 Night Robes, Raincoats, Traveling Bags, **\$2.50** to **\$6** | Suitcases, 50c to \$3.00 \$1.50 to \$9.00 Underwear, Shoes, \$3.00 to \$8.00 25c to \$5.00 Fur Caps, \$1.00 to \$1.50 | Leather Novelties, Rubbers, \$2.00 to \$10.00 15c to \$1.50 Fur Gloves, \$2.50 to \$3.50 | Hosiery, Overshoes,

Skates or Watches Free with Boys' Suits, Overcoats or Mackinaws

The W. J. Woods Co.

311=313 Main Street

Fuller Building

Springfield, Mass.

can have too many---25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

a safe choice, especially here, where

nothing but the correct shades, materi-

als and shapes can be found. No man

Reefer Scarfs

What more pleasing gifts could you select, and they are so fashionable nowadays. Many neat and clever designs,

50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$5.00

John Henry Christmas Presents

By GEORGE V. HOEART



AY! Did you ever take what litti€ was left and start out to buy friend wife a Christmas token?

A quaint pastime, is it not? Well, to make a

long story lose its cunning, f clinked a few iron men together one morning recently and started out to find something new and nifty in the gift line for Peaches. I was breezing for

a department store when I ran across Hep Hardy, limping in the direction of a taxicab stand.

"Up late, aren't you, Hep?" I inquired, glancing at the Waterbury. "I sure am running behind my scheduie this morning, John, Hep wheezed.

'Accident.' "What's the matter? Fuse blow out and leave you and your favorite bartender in darkness?" I ventured.

"Nix," he answered; "l interpolated a new step in the Tango about five this a. m. and my partner, an impuisive little thing from Spokane, didn't get my signal, with the result that she the roped arena tonight when the bell old enough to use it as a torch!" rings, clamoring for my favorite rag, you can bet on that, John, old pal."

hasn't it. Hep?" I laughed. "Not at all," Hep came back; "but going through life with stoop shoul the manager." ders and plantation feet I've suddenly discovered how to be graceful and 1 1 pushed Hep into the taxi. other people notice it. Where are you

"I'm going down to see one of those stores and make a fool out of fifty doliars-iittie Christmas present for Peaches," I answered.

"Fifty dollars!" Hep sneered. "Say. John, if I had a wife, and we were speaking to each other, fifty dollars you for a doormat? wouldn't buy the ribbon around the bundle. Fifty doilars! You make a noise like a pike.

"Sure!" I snapped back. "If you had a wife you'd take her down to your favorite jewelry store and let the clerks throw diamonds at her till they fell exhausted. But I'm just a regular



A Lot of Eager Dames Were Pawing Over Some Chinchilla Ribbon.

stepped on me and lost one of her human being, working for a living, and French needs somewhere between my every time I see a hundred doilar bill ankle and my instep. I had to wait I get red in the face and want a drink tiii a Doctor Shop was open so he ot water. You know, Hep, my father could probe for it. The medicine ped- didn't spend his life wrapping it up in dler found it all right and my left bundles and throwing it into an iron wheel is a bit wobbly, but I'll be in woodshed against the time I became

"Say!" chirped Hep, who hadn't paid the slightest attention to what I "The dance bug has you for fair, was saying, "why don't you get her an emerald necktace? Some idea-what? i saw one the other day for \$3,000. like a jot of other ginks who have been Wait a minute! I'll give you a card to

"Give it to the chauffeur," I said as have to stay up all night to see if time he gets you home you'll owe him enough to buy emeralds.

Then I left him flat and moseyed off for a department store to get a Christmas present for friend wife.

one of those department store mobs

I got mine! They certainly taught me the Huerta glide, all right!

At the door a nice young man with a pink necktie and a quick forehead bowed to me.

"What do you wish?" he asked. "Well." I said, "I'm down here to get a Christmas present for friend I would like something which would afford her great pleasure when I give it to her and which I could use afterward as a penwiper or a fishing

"Second floor—to the right—take the elevator," said the man.

Did you ever try to take an elevator in a department store and find for about ten minutes and then I that 3,943 other American citizens and said to the clerk behind the counter dreamy eyes and held me up against citizenettes were also trying to take who was refereeing the match, "Can the wall. the same elevator?

How sweet it is to mingle in the the pressure of a foot we never hope to meet again! I was standing by one of the coun-

ters on the second floor when a shrill voice crept up over a few bales of dry



The Pale Young Woman Fainted. goods and said, "Are you a buyer or

a handler?" "I am looking for a Christmas pres

end have a crowd of perfect ladies use swell on the parlor table and may be great amount of pleasure and which I used later on as a tobacco jar or a trouser stretcher!'

"Fourth floor-to the left-take the elevator!" said the shrill voice, but moved over.

With bowed head I walked away. I began to feel sorry for friend wife. waited on?" Nobody seemed to be very much interested whether she got a Christmas

present or not. On the fourth floor I stopped at a counter where a lot of eager dames were pawing over some chinchiiia ribbon and chiffon overskirts.

tional hea digs up a grub in the gar- great joy to her heart, and which I

I enjoyed the excitement of the game pers or a shaving mug." you teli me where I can buy a sterling silver Christmas present for a total of 25,493 people who have been arms of utter strangers and to feel friend wife which I could use after in this department store today without knowing what they are deing here ward as a night key or a bath sponge?"

> elevator!" said the clerk. On the fifth floor I went over to a table where a young lady was selling "The Life and Libraries of Andrew Carnegie" at four doilars a month and fifty cents a week, and in three years pulled out a club. it is yours if you don't lose the re-

ceipts. She gave me a glad smile and I felt a thrill of encouragement.

"Excuse me," I said, "but I am looking for a Christmas present for friend wife which will make all the neighbors jealous, and which I can use aftterward as an ash receiver or a pocket

The young lady cut out the giggles and pointed to the northwest.

I went over there. To my surprise I found another

counter. A pale young woman was behind it. I was just about to ask her the fatal question when a young man wearing ragtime expression on his face rushed up and said to the pale young lady behind the counter: "I am looking for a suitable present for a young lady friend of mine with golden brown hair. Could you please suggest some-

The pale young woman showed her teeth and answered him in a low, rumbling voice, and the man went

Then came an old lady who said: "1 bought some organdie dress goods for a shirt waist last Tuesday, and I would like to exchange them for a music box for my daughter's little boy, Freddie, if you please!'

The pale young woman again showed her teeth and the old lady ducked for

After about fifty people had rushed up to the pale young woman and then rushed away again, I went over and spoke to her.

"l am looking," I said, "for a Christ-

want to get something that will look to get something that will give her a pair of suspenders!"

The pale young woman fainted, so I

At another counter another young "Have you been lady said to me:

"No," I replied; "I have been stepped on, sat on and waiked on, but

have not yet been waited on." "What do you wish?" inquired the young woman. "I am looking for a Christmas present for friend wife," he said. "I want

It reminded me of the way an emo- to buy her something that will bring might use afterward as a pair of slip-

The young lady caught me with her "You," she screamed, "you complete

knowing what they are deing here, "Fifth floor-to the rear-take the and I refuse to be a human encylopedia for the sake of eight dollars a week. Go on, now; throw yourself into second speed and climb the hill!" I began to apologize, but she

reached down under the counter and

"This," she said, with a wild look in her side lamps, "this is happy Yuletide, but, nevertheless, the next guy that leaves his brains at home and tries to make me tell him what is a good Christmas present for his wife will get a bitter waliop across the

forehead!" The girl was right, so I went home without a present. I suppose I'll have to take Hep's tip

and get those emeralds after all. But first I'll go down to the delicatessen store and see if there's anything there.

THE MYSTERY OF CHRISTMAS

One Day of the Year That All Other Days Are Learning to Envy and Imitate.

It seems to me that always, as the 24th of December commenced to shorten, the white, fleecy snow began to fall, says a writer in the Craftsman. When the street lamps flickered up like candles on an altar, they gazed on a world that was white. The strife of the city was muffled. Carts went by, but you had to peer out through the blinds to know that they were passing-they made no sound. An atmosphere of gentleness had descended. Everyone in the house went about with stealth, as though planning some secret kindness.

And then the night and the trying to keep awake till Santa Claus should come. And the waking up, with the frost weaving patterns on the panes. Somewhere far away a harp was being played, and a cornet was challeng-Say! did you ever get tangled up in ent for friend wife," I answered. "I mas present for friend wife. I want ing the silence. The tune they played

was an accompaniment to the most beautiful legend in the world. At first, dreamily, you tried to remember why for once the darkness was not frightening, and then, "Ah, it's Christmas!" As you turned, your feet made the paper crack, and at the end of the bed you were too content and happy even to look at your presents. Why was it that next day everybody and everything was different? The air was full of bells singing riotously. Every one, for this one day, ceased to think of his own happiness and found happiness in bringing cheerfulness to others. The stern gulf which is fixed between children and grown-ups had vanished-there weren't any grownips. Somewhere in your childish heart you wondered why every day

couldn't be made a day of kindness. And that wonder of a child's heart is the Christmas message. Once a year, by a divine conspiracy, all the ships of our hopes and fears turn back from their voyagings to the harbor of tenderness. They are borne back on the crest of a white tide of mysticism that sweeps round the world. A truce of God is declared to all fightings, and men and women walk as children through a world that is kind. They commence to give and cease to annex; they act in the belief that God is in his heaven. The spirit is one tremulous white day of unselfishness—a day which gradually some other days in the year are learning to envy and imitate.

Why We Burn Candles. The custom of burning candles on

the Christmas tree comes from two sources. The Romans burned candles at the feast of Saturn as a sign of good cheer, while the Jews burned candles during the feast of the Dedication, which happened to fall about the same time as that of Saturn in the Roman calendar. It is quite possible that for this reason there would have been many candles burning all over Palestine about the time of the birth of Christ, and from this comes the term "Feast of Lights," which is the name used in the Greek church for Christmas day.

A Christmas Hint.

To those who may have become tired of the old-fashioned games usual at Christmas the following may be found suitable:

Hunt up a lot of poor people that have not got any Christmas dinner and go and give them one. N. B.-This game may be played by any number of persons.

Welcome to Christmas!

Christmas, crown 'o the year! Golden clasp to its round of light and shadow. Fruly the bells of it shall ring out, "Plague I banish, peace I Welcome it royally. Spread bring!" out for soul and sense a feast of good things.-Martha McWilliams.

J. P. LYNDE

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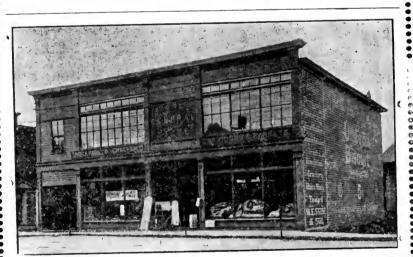
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PALMER, MASS.

and the Mistletoe

De LYSLE FERREE CASS

ILLICENT HEBARD had not the slightest idea that she even remotely resembled Audrey Arlington, stellar member of the National Film Manufacturing com-pany's cast. In fact, having only recently arrived in the big city from a downstate farm, she had not even seen any of Miss Arlington's

Delebrated moving-picture portrayals, much less heard of that opulent magnate of filmdom, the National Film Manufacturing company. Truth to tell, the very first time she learned of its existence was that evening when, worn out by a bootless tour of business offices where she had hoped for employment, she read its "ad" in the Help Wanted section of a newspaper.

Millicent had come to the metropolis abrim with the high hopes and diminent enthusiasm of youth. Incidentally she brought remarkable good looks with her too, although, being unsophisticated and from the country, she was not as self-conscious of them as most city girls of her age are. The home farm was hopelessly mortgaged and for several years past she had realized with increasing poignancy what a tax upon her aged parents' slender resources she was.

As a girl grows older she craves more and better things, and, no matter how slightly she may be in-



to year. It was acute realization of You're fired from that office job. I'll a great many slaves were employed in this that had prompted Millicent to give you \$60 a week to substitute for adventure citywards, armed with her Miss Arlington in this last reel. . . . ket. The editor sent his tobacco off adventure citywards, armed with her diploma from the Tingleville Commercial college, proving her to be a fully trained stenographer.

Millicent had found no positions open, however. Nobody seemed in need of a stenographer without past experience or even a typist. Some business men, she found, wanted a girl in their offices, but they expressed themselves as being more personally interested in Millicent's good looks than in her Tingleville certificate. So Miliie wisely looked elsewhere. Wisely maybe, but fruitlessly. Then one evening in her bare hall room this second week she came across the twoline "ad" of the National Film Manufacturing company, which, it seemed, was lukewarmly interested in securing a girl "for filing." A princely stipend of six dollars per week was the practical inducement offered.

Six dollars loomed gigantic to our Millicent just then and, although the thought of being only an office giri was humiliating, it was considerably better than nothing. She determined to be first of the hundred-odd applicants at the studio on the morrow, and so, indeed, she was.

On the way out next morning Miss Millie occupied herself with a perusal of the newspaper and therein read a long account of the stupendous production which the National Film Manufacturing company was about to release. The names of fascinating Aufrey Arlington, darling of the movie fans, and of Ned Tolman, her hand some male "support," occurred fre quently. The release was to be in no ess than five reels, three of which the press notice stated were already done and desperate efforts were be ing made to finish taking the other two for a theater presentation by Christmas eve. "A mammoth, elaborate production . . . no expense spared

etc., etc., ad lib. Not knowing much about the movies, Millicent wasn't much impressed, however. At the moment her mind was fervently occupied with melancholy reminiscences of a "Ned" whom she herself had known-Ned Harkins, who had pledged eternal fidelity to her in the shadow of a haystack one moonlight night years be-



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Palmer

fore when both he and she were barely more than children. Ned-her Ned-had gone away to the big city vears before to make his for tune. She never had heard from him

Unclouded eyes, a fresh clean complexion and simple direct address won Millicent her interview with the office manager in the film plant. While he still was explaining her new filing duties, in rushed the chief director hair rumpled and gesticulating in wild excitement.

"Audrey Arlington fell down in the middle of her big scene in the last reel of the Christmas release. Complete nervous breakdown!

hysterical . . . are rushing her direct to the nearest hospital now. . . . What in heaven's name will we do? There isn't a girl in the whole stock company who can make up to look enough like her to complete the personification for this final reel!"

The head director kept wringing his hands and swearing frantically. The president of the company registered acute distress. Then his eyes accidentally fell upon pretty Millicent among her filing cases.

"Look! Look: Mr. yelled the head director, pointing. "As I live, that girl looks enough like Miss Arlington to be mistaken for her on the street! . . . Come here, Miss -Miss whatever-your-name is! Have you ever posed before a 'picture' No, I haven't time to listen to anything about it! Come on back to the studio with me right now! The 'set'

is all up and we were right in the middle of the scene when Miss Arlington fainted. Ned Tolman, the leading man, is waiting. C'mon!" Bewildered Millicent was pulled out of the busy offices and back to the huge glass-domed studio where

the last reel of the famous Christmas

release was being held in impatient abeyance for its principal. "Listen now, miss," exploded the director as Millicent emerged from the dressing room clad in the same wonderful gown that Audrey Arling ton had been wearing only ten minutes before. "Pay attention to what I say and don't stare at either me or the camera. Act natural; that's what we're paying you for! Walk in side of those tape lines on the floor and don't on any account move out side them. This scene is the parlor of your home. It's supposed to be Christmas eve. You're to turn your back to the camera and be tieing a sprig of mistletoe to the chandelier Mr. Ned Tolman, who plays opposite 'lead,' will do the rest. You simply act as any girl would under the cir Hey you! Get

cumstances. . .

in you go miss!" Millicent did just as she was toid although her heart beat fast and her head was in a whirl. With her back to the assemblage behind the cranking comera man, she raised both arms tie the sprig of mistletoe to the chandelier. Quick footsteps sounded behind her and, an instant later, a man's strong arms were around her waist and his handsome face thrust

Mr. Tolman from his dressing-room

Tell him we're all ready again. Now

close to hers for a kiss. With a cry of mingled fright and indignation, the girl squirmed about in his arms and tried to push him away. Then for the first time she caught sight of the movie matinee idol's face. "Ned?" she thrilled in joyous amazement. "Ned Harkins! You are

the famous Ned Tolman?" "Millicent!" breathed he, clasping her closer as their lips met in a long, long kiss and the watching director yelled: "Fine! fine! Hold that!"

faces of actor, "extra," and "set"

head director. "Film's run out; scene's over! We've had enough of that kiss now!'

"But 1 haven't.' murmured Ned, ooking fondly down into his old sweetheart's happiness-flushed face.

Have you Millicent?" "Never! I could keep on doing it orever, she whispered softly back.

TOT ALWAYS PAID IN MONEY

Oldtime Publishers of Newspapers Known to Have Been Recompensed in Various Ways.

M. C. Tracy of Macon, Ga., tells the

following story of the time when tobacco and pigs were used as money: "I well remember, along in the 50's, of seeing great stacks or bundles of tobacco piled up on one side of the Huntsville American office. That was along in 1856. The tobacco represented receipts on subscriptions. Each bundle contained ten pounds of tobacco, and was good to make the subscribers solid with the paper for one year. The tobacco was weighed in the office and the subscriber was credited with ten cents a pound, the market price. The tobacco offered the editor was of the finest quality dulged in the matter, her support is camera? No? . . . well, it doesn't and used only for cigars. There was unavoidably more expensive from year make any difference just now anyway. along with that of the shippers and received his money when they did.

"Back of the newspaper office was a pen, where the editor would keep pigs and small stock taken on subscriptions. There was but very little money in the country, and such things as the farmers raised passed as legal tender. A newspaper office was practically a warehouse for country products.

"The most remarkable payment on newspaper subscriptions, perhaps, was that tendered by a subscriber to the old Bloomington Gazette, somewhere in the 40's. The subscriber had a large, flat tombstone which had been erected at the head of some of his ancestors' graves. He had long forgotten who the ancestors were, and as the editor needed a smooth stone to mix his ink on, he found the reverse of the monument to be just the thing and promptly credited the sub scriber with his subscription for the stone, and both felt the richer by the

WAGE FIGHT AGAINST FLOOD Concerted Action Necessary When

the Levees Break, or Damage is Liable to Be Enormous.

The levee officials order millions of

sacks which are distributed at convenient river points, working parties are organized, boats chartered, and guards stationed to patrol the levees day and night. As the river begins to cover the land and press against the levees, every weakness is at once strengthened with sand bags, or the building of cribs to receive the incoming water, and by raising it to the same height as the flood outside, prevent the further action of a cutting current of water. Sometimes hundreds of men are engaged in adding to the width and height of a levee, using road machines and graders as well as sand bags. When a break occurs, all the people living in the district likely to be inundated sites safe from flood, and rafts proundation which steadily fills the low-

Presently the whirr of the camera er swamps and grounds and finally crank ceased and the grins on the finds the level of the river current. During the flood of 1912 some thoushifter broadened.

"Hey there!" finally shouted the by the steamboats and other crafts, sands of poor people were rescued after having been for hours without food and often only just in time to save their own lives .- "In the Wake of the Mississippi Floods," Flynn Wayne, in National Magazine.

So Careless!

A peddler arrived one evening at a very small town, and went to the only hotel there. Every room had already been engaged, but the hotelkeeper offered him a room which he could share with a negro. The peddler agreed, and asked to be awakened early the next morning.

Several jokers overheard the proceedings, and while the peddler slept blackened his face.

The next morning, being in a hurry to catch a train he made straight for the station when he was awakened. While passing a mirror in the waiting room he stopped suddenly and exclaimed: "Hang it all! They've called the wrong guy!"

Dyes for Carpets.

Aniline dyes have not added to the reputation of the carpets of Persia, lately invaded by the Turks. At one time the only dyes used in the Persian carpet industry came from indigo, madder and vine leaves. From these were evolved many delicate shades impervious to the action of sunlight. With aniline dyes the colors fade much more rapidly. In Persia you may see new rugs spread on the floors of bazaars, so that many feet may tread on them. By such hard wear-provided the colors are fast-the genuine article improves in appearance, acquiring an attractive gloss. A Persian carpet of the best kind has a marvelous number of stitches, and a hearth rug of pure silk may cost hundreds of dollars.

The Czar and His Armies.

The czar, by joining his armies, is renewing a tradition of close association which has always been strong in Russia. Of Nicholas I it used to be said that when he rode on to the parade ground at Petrograd the "air was positively rent with the cheers of the mighty mass of human beings who anxiously awaited the approving look which told them that he was satisfied." When he testified approval the soldiers answered: "We rejoice, father: but we will try and do better next time."-Pall Mall Gazette.

How Do You Love? Is your love for anyone tinged with

jealousy? Stop! Think! All jealousy is selfishness, for it proves that you are but loving yourself through another. If your love were wholly for the object, the other person, nothing that could in the least add to that other's happiness would cause you sorrow. His happiness would be your happiness; his grief your grief. The truest love welcomes an opportunity to sacrifice, even though it be the giving up of the adored object to another, if it be for the loved one's highest happiness.-Exchange.

Safe Spot.

"So when you had two hundred feet start to e cape you ran instead directly up to the bear when your gun failed to work? I don't know whether you were a foolhardy hero or a rat-tled fool," declared the doctor as he sewed up Smith's numerous wounds.

"I was neither," explained Smith. "I used remarkable judgment at a must be warned, live stock driven to critical moment. You see, the pear was between Jones and myself. vided by those who have no boats, and saw Jones was about to fire. So I cannot get away in time to avoid in- took shelter at the safest spot-with the bear."

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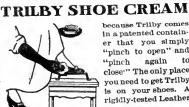
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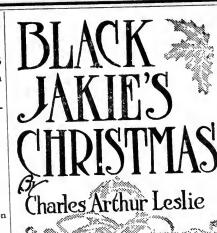
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POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

No. Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO



HE soft, fleecy snow, floating down straight from the heavens, melted as quickly as it struck the sidewalks and turned into mud under the hurrying feet of the thousands of late Christmas shoppers. Black Jakie stood in the

shelter afforded by the elevated road pillar, his threadbare raincoat drawn tightly about him, his hands thrust deeply into his pockets, as he gently tapped first one foot and then the other on the wet pavement. Not that Jakie was cold, but his shoes had worn quite thin, and the dirty, brown slush had sought out all the little cracks through which it might seep and find a comfortable haven.

''S going to be a lean Christmas for me," Jakie sighed reflectively to the gleaming lights of Broadway. "Awful

In his pocket he jingled his one lone quarter against the key of his cheap Sixth avenue room and smiled as he thought of the days when he had jingled gold coins. In those days the racing game had been good, and Jakie was one of the best-known bookies at Sheepshead. Then he had been affluent. He had dressed in the height of ultra-fashion and radiated with that ready-money look.

The dying out of the racing sport and too frequent trips to the bar had left Jakie stranded, without a friend in the world.

Silently and moodily Jakie reflected on his hard lot. His chin, with its two-day growth of heavy black beard, that same heavy beard which had al-



Yes, It Must Be She.

ways shone through his pallid skin and had earned for him his cognomen of Black Jakie, trembled a little, and the thin, blue lips pulsated with lowmuttered maledictions heaped upon the world in general. The sporting element soon forgets old pals down on their luck, he reflected.

Nervously scanning the faces of shoppers emerging from the doorway of a department store, Jakie's face lighted up as he saw a petite figure laden with many bundles start across the sidewalk. Marie Lecourt! Yes, it must be she. Marie, the prettiest girl in the Follies chorus. Should he speak to her? Perhaps she would have at least a kind word for the fellow who had bought her many dinners at swell cafes and had lavished his money on her when he had it. In stinctively he started forward, his hand on his ancient velour hat, the one relic of palmy days.

But almost as he started he checked himself. No, it would be better not to speak to Marie, for she, like all the rest of the old crowd, would turn him down, would refuse to speak to

a bum. He stepped back to the shelter of the elevated pillar just as Marie turned to cross the street. Her bright eyes twinkling with good cheer, she came up quite close to Jakie. Suddenly a flash of recognition crossed her countenance and she almost dropped her packages as she rushed

forward. "Jakie," she cried, "is it really you? Where have you been? What are you doing here and where are you

going?" Before Jakie could think of an an swer to the questions which called for a recital of almost his entire life's

history, she went on: "For goodness' sake, Jakie, you look a sight! What's the idea of all this poor-folksy makeup? Is it a stall or are you really forced to wear them?"

"Forced is right," replied Jakie "I'm proke. I saw you as you came out of the store, but I didn't know whether you would want to speak to

"So you cut it out for the sake of the kids?"

"Silly," laughed Marie. "Want to

speak to my old pal? Of course I do.

And now that I have seen you we are

going to have a good, old-fashioned

chat, but we can't stand here in this

wet and talk. I am living with my

married sister now and just came

downtown for a few things to hang on the kiddics' tree. Come on up and

Jakie thanked her, but remonstrat-

ed that his attire was scarcely suit-

able for an evening call. Marie in-

sisted that his clothes made no differ-

ence to her and that her sister would

surely think the same. Anyway, no

matter what her sister might think,

On the way up Jakie told his story,

laying the blame on hard luck and the

state officials who had put racing on

Marie listened with quiet attention,

nodding her head here and there and

interjecting a question now and then

as the ex-bookie seemed about to drift

Jakie was introduced to Maude and

John, her husband. They were either

too busy decorating a tiny Christmas

tree on a stand in the corner of the

room or else they didn't care, for nei-

He was made to feel at home in

the little family circle, and entered

with keen enjoyment the work of trim-

ming the tree and arranging the pres-

ents for the two children fast asleep

The final arrangement completed,

Maude and her husband took a last

peek at the sleeping kiddies and called

As the little group stood in the door

way Jakie noticed that John put his

arm about Maude's waist and that the

light in Maude's eyes shone with pe-

culiar brilliance as she snuggled

closer. It was a picture of domestic

love and felicity and it touched Jakie

John and Maude having retired for

Seated before the fireplace, where

the gas log was throwing forth a

cheery heat, Jakie asked Marie about

She had left the chorus and all her

former gay companions and was now

employed in a millinery establishment.

game?" asked Jakie. "Too fast for

"What's the matter with the show

"Yes, Jakie. Somehow or other

I couldn't let myself drift like the

others had, and when I came up here

to live with Maude and John and the

kids, well, they didn't think it was

the best thing for the kids to have

their aunt in the chorus. Not that they objected to the chorus part of

it, but then there are so many other

things that go with it. The gay company, the loose way of living and things of that sort."

the night, Jakie and Marie were left

ther evinced disapproval of Jakie.

help us fix the things."

dime into his hand.

away from his story.

in the next room.

Jakie to see them.

alone in the parlor.

the bum.

"Yes, for the kids and for my own sake. I was becoming tired of the life, and the home life here seemed to souch something in me and make me want to live right. There is nothing in that fast life, Jakie; the right way is the only way. You may prosper for a time on the wrong road, but sooner or later you come to grief."

Yes, she was right. Jake knew. The wrong way had dragged him down. Drink and loose companions had brought him to his present level.

For a long time he sat and gazed at the fire. When next he spoke there was a tenderness in his voice such as had never been there before.

Jakie was her friend, and that set-"Say, Marie," he said, "do you think you could help me get on the right They walked to Fourth avenue and track, the honest road? I want to try. took the subway to Harlem, Jakie in-I see how happy you are and what a sisting on spending ten cents of his change it has made in you. I am goprecious quarter for the carfare, al ing to try." though Marie had tried to shove a

Tenderly she put her hand on his "I am glad that you will try. You know I always liked you, Jakie. Somehow you were different from the rest of the old crowd, for you were always a gentleman in your manner. would never stand for the real

rough stuff."
"That's the kindest thing I have heard for two years," said Jakie slowly, as he patted the small hand that still lay on his arm.

Suddenly he stiffened in his chair as a thought seized him. "Marie," he asked tenderly," is there

any fellow, right now, that you think a lot of? You know the way i mean.' "No, Jakie, not now," she answered slowly, as she understood why he asked. Then she added, "but there might be if-"

"If he were a right-living sort of fellow?" broke in Jakie.

The clock on the mantelpiece struck tweive. it's Christmas morning,

sighed Jakie. "Yes, Christmas," breathed Marie softly. "Could you-do you think, will you

wait until-well, until I can get on the right track?" She nodded her head in silence.

Jakie put his arm around her waist and drew her head to his shoulder. 'You do care. Marie?" he whispered. Again she nodded and then turned

her tips to his.
"My Christmas present," said Jakie "the best little giri in the

"And mine," added Marie, "is the man that is to be."

Daily Thought.

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good-myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy-if I may.-Stev-

The Crowded Patch. There is always a good deal of travel along the line of least resist

HE illustration shows a universally satisfactory Hub-Mark Overshoe. Like all Hub-Mark Overshoes it is made of the finest stock with special work-

Made in light or heavy weight, high and low styles. Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear is made in a wide variety of kinds and styles to cover the stormy weather needs of men, women, boys and girls in town or country. The Hub-Mark is your value mark.

HUB-MARK RUBBERS

J. M. GILLIGAN, West Warren

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The manager will take your order if you will call him-free from any telephone.



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Chas. W. Chamberlin, Manager

Poole Dry Goods Company Neat and Attractive Gift Boxes with Every Purchase. all gift givers, we have neat and attractive boxes. All shapes and sizes Ask for them.

ance.-Atchison Globe.

Visit Our Third Floor When You Come to Shop

Our Third Floor has been turned into a complete Christmas shopwith glit merchan-dise at popular prices.

Our Glove Assortment.

Washable gloves in tan and sand color. \$1.15 to \$1.50 Pr. Long 12 and 16 button gloves.

2 clasp kid gloves in black, white, an and white and black embroidered backs. 98c pair.

A special glove in black, white and white and black. Just the glove for Xmas. \$1.15 Pr.

1 clasp Pique black and white gloves. \$1.25 Pr.

Children's wool and leatherette gloves 25c and 50c Pr. Main Floor.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS. Ribbons, Novelties, Leather Goods, Jewelry And Neckwear.

Fancy ribbon for hairbow and Xmas bags, etc., in plaid, brocaded, striped, flowered, etc., 29c to 50c Yd. Collar and cuff sets, hand embroidered. 50c each.

Boudoir caps. 25c and 50c each. Mercerized mufflers in rose, black, navy, green and white. 50c each. Spun silk scarfs, all colors. 39c

New Chin Chin marabout neckpieces. \$1.48 each.

Marabout Sets, \$4.98 Set. Corsage bouquets with silk cord in fancy gift boxes. 98c each.

Leather bags in pin seal, Baby seal, morocco, Tapir lamb, etc. All equipped with mirror, change purse and powder puffs, all colors in the very newest shapes. 89c to \$6.50 each.

New Lucky Peacock pins. 25c Rosaries in most every color, 59c

to \$1.19 and up. Duplex vanity cases, 98c each. Main Floor.

Poole's

Main and Bridge Sts. Thousands of Dainty Christmas

Handkerchiefs A wealth of snowy whiteness is the Christmas handkerchief display. The new embroidery and lace designs are beautiful the variety large enough to please the most fastidious, and then the prices as usual are extremely moderate.

Children's initial handkerchiefs. 25c box of 3 Children's plain white and colored border linen handkerchiefs. 25c box of 3 Children's handkerchiefs with embroidered picture corners. 25c box of 3 Children's Mother Goose and colored border handkeichiefs. 15c box of 3 Children's plain white initial hand-

15c box of 3 Men's full size initial handkerchiefs. 25c box of 3 Men's fine linen handkerchiefs.

12 c each Men's initial handkerchiefs of good quality linen. 15c each, 85c box of 6 Men's linen handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initial in different styles.

25c each

Men's plain and initial silk handker-25c and 50c each Men's plain linen handkerchiefs with 1-8 and 1-4 inch hems. 12½c to 75c ea. Ladies' handkerchiefs, neatly embroidered in white and color, also many dainty chiefs.

12½c, 17c and 25c each

PARISIAN IVORY.

The Gift That Pleases.

A special lot of Parisian ivory

A large selection of the best quality

Other sets at \$3.98 \$4.98 and

Poole's

brushes, combs, mirrors, trays, clocks, jewel cases, etc. 98c each.

Ladies' fancy handkerchiefs with white and colored embroidery corner.

25c box of 3

Ladies' handkerchiefs with embroidered corner, neatly boxed. 39c box of 3 Ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs, Dainty designs in ladies' embroidered

59c box of 6 Also a splendid assortment of fancy

boxed handkerchiefs, priccs ranging from 50c to \$1.50 box from Ladies' handkerchiefs with neatly em-25c box of 3 broidered initial.

Ladies' initial handkerchiefs, six in a box.

Ladies' all linen initial handkerchiefs in several different styles. 12½c each Ladies' linen initial handkerchiefs with embroidered corner.

25c each, \$1.25 box of 6

Ladies' superior quality linen hand-kerchiefs with hand embroidered ini-

A special Display of

NIPPON HAND PAINTED CHINA.

A large selection of hand-painted china "Nippon." Vases, chocolate sets, fancy dishes, salad sets, celery sets, etc., prices away below actual French ivory, mirrors, brushes, trays, etc. at very moderate figures. present value. A special French ivory comb, brush and mirror set. \$2.98 Set.

A special assortment of hand painted china puff jars, hair receivers, bon-bon dishes, hat pin holders, etc. 48c each.

Silk Hosiery is Always

Acceptable. Ladies special pure thread silk hose in the "Kitty Bess" brand, made with double lisle tops, reinforced heel, sole and toe. Exceptional quality for wear. Black white and colors. \$1.00 Pr.

Ladles' "Gordon" Outsize pure thread silk hose, black and white \$1.00 Pr.

Ladies' silk and fibre ''Gordan'' hose. Flare top, extra long, reinforced foot, splendid wearing quality. Black, white and colors. 50c Pr.

Ladies' pure thread silk boot hose, extra elastic top. 50c Pr. Fibre silk hose with double garter tops, heel and sole. These come in black, white, navy, sand and palm beach. 45c Pr.

Main Floor.

We've Opened a New Book Department

Children's books, story, paint and drawing books. 5c, 10c and 25c ea. Gift books in paper, cloth and ooze leather. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Boys' and girls' books, Meade's, Oliver Optic, Holmes, Sheldon, etc. 25c each Popular copyrights, a large selection.
45c each

Bring the Little Girl. Show Her the Beautiful Dolls

Dressed dolls in a large assortment. 25c, 50c, 98c and \$1.69 each Large special jointed dolls. Regular \$1.50 value. While they last \$1.19 ea.

Teddy bears for the children.
59c, 75c and 98c each

Teddy bears with electric eyes. \$1.69 each

Poole's

Poole's

thank each and every one of its friends who helped in any way to make the recent Fair a

Lydia Parker Sec.

FOR SALE-Horse, corn and meadow hay inquire of JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER. TO RENT-Very pleasant jurnished rooms; heat, light and bath. 30 PINE ST.

TO RENT-Desirable 5-room tenement, bath, fruit, garden. Harrison Ave. Monson. Inquire of Wm. Bradway on premises. FOR SALE—New driving sieigh and pair light driving harness. S. H. DUPUIS, Three Rivers. Phone 27-2.

TO RENT-Tenement at 8 Maple street, seven rooms and bath; gas and electric lights. Inquire at 15 CHURCH ST. TO RENT-Two furnished, steam-heated rooms at 55 PINE STREET.

TO RENT - Lower tenement at 19 Knox street Apply to MRS, W. H. HITCH-COCK, 24 Squier street, Palmer.

NOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Paimer. PAMILY moving out of town has paid \$281.00 on a \$400.00 Upright Grand plane. You pay balance, \$119.00 and it is yours. Table \$11BNS PLANO CO., 71-73 Main St. Spring-lield, Mass. Thirty years in one location.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it. E. B. TAYLOR.

To help defray my boarding school expenses will sell my \$375 Ludwig Upright Grand Plano, good as new, for \$100. See it at GIBBS PlaNO CO., 71-73 Main St., Springfield. Thirty years in one location.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Paimer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

BARGAIN Prices on Violins, Bows, Cases, Mandolins, Gultars, etc. A full line of Strings and Supplies. PALMER SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Palmer.

To RENT-Jan. 1, a tenement on Squier street; 6 rooms, bath, gas, furnace heat. Inquire of C. 1. WHITCOMB.

BOY-About 17 years of age, who would like to learn the newspaper business and printing trade and is willing to work, can have an excellent opportunity in the Journal Office. Must have fair education. Address by letter only, giving age and school experience.

NOTICE—Pass Books No. 20,992, No. 30,093, No. 18,923, Issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, have been lost, and an application by the owners for the Issuance of a duplicate pass book have been filed with the bank Any person finding Pass Book No. 20,992, No. 30,093, No. 18,923, Is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

Christmas Gold

•••••••••

Christmas Boxes

WE will be very glad to give gold coins or new currency in exchange for other money to all persons whether customers or not. We have very attractive Christmas boxes for gold coins given upon request.

We wish to thank our many patrons for their business and assistance during the past year, and we wish them all the compliments of the season.

Palmer National Bank

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Palmer, Mass.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Hampden, ss. PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Cummings late of Paimer, in said Cnunty, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Roy E. Cummings of Paimer in the County of Hampden, without giving a surety on his bond:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, on the fifth day of January A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Paimer Journal, a newspaper published in said Paimer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of

Court.
Witness, Charles L Long, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this lourteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

Good Cheer Rebekah Lodge wishes to

High School Notes By Reginald Kempton, '17

Dennis Horgan, '17, spoke twelve 'President Wilson in his Mexican Policy." Ralph Warriner, '16, delivered a five-minute speech before the Seniors on "Plattsburg Camp." Both were interesting and the speakers were complimented with many favorable criticisms. Miss Ham, the instructor, stated that the critics had a tendency of being too lenient in their remarks.

The Quiney Board of Trade, which has offered a medal for an essay on the Merchant Marine, has issued a list of books and documents which may be consulted for the preparation of the

Miss Vertene Marson, '14, who has been stenographer for the past year at the Palmer Carpet Mill, has resigned and taken a similar position in the cloth room of the Boston Duck Co. at

A floral tribute was given by the school in memory of the late W. E. McDonald, a former member of the school committee, whose funeral was held Tuesday.

Many pupils were absent Tuesday on ecount of the erratic railway service. Announcement has been made that no student is allowed in the school laboratory without permission from the instructor or that department.

Any member of the school returning after an absence will not be admitted unless upon his entrance he produces a written excuse from home.

Although the honesty of the students in the school has seldom been questioned, articles and manuscripts have lately been found missing from the There is a habit of borrowing among the students which is probably responsible for some losses, and ought to be suppressed.

The second debate of the year took place Wednesday in the school. The vice president, Reginald Kempton '17, presided. The question was: "Resolved: That child labor should be restricted.' The affirmative side, supported by Misses Frances Huling '17 and Phyllis Greene '16, won the decision over the negative, supported by Miss Mary Bothwell '16, and John Fitzgerald '17. The judges, Misses Rose Riddle '16, Johanna Sugrue '16, and Helen Bothwell '17, were required to make a hasty decision because of the limited time. The secretary, Miss Alice Smith '16, this school to a debate in the future. It is hoped that the challenge will be accepted. The next debate will take place January 5, when the question, 'Resolved; That the naturalization laws of the United States should be made more stringent," will be dis-

Brooks' JEWELRY STORE

The Store of "QUALITY FIRST"

WHY not make your W gifts doubly ap-preciated by selecting

A FEW SUGGESTIONS Watches, \$5 to \$50 Rings \$1 to \$300 Pendants \$1.50 to \$25 Chains \$1 to \$10 Brooches \$1 to \$25 Bracelets \$3 to \$10 Cuff Buttons 75c to \$10 Fobs \$1 to \$10 Charms \$1 to \$15 Emblem Goods \$1 to \$50 Cut Glass \$1.50 to \$25 Pickard China \$1.50 to \$15 Sterling Silver \$1 to \$25

A Mere Fraction of What We Can Show You. Articles at All Prices, But Always "Quality First."

> E. S. Brooks PALMER

423 Main Street

Frank H. Lee **Registered Optometrist**

Watchmaker and Optician Eve strain and eye discomfort is caused by either a deficiency of accommodation or a deformity of the eyes, causing upward of 90 per cent of headaches, which is easily re-

moved by properly ground and fitted lenses. We do our own grinding, which insures accuracy.

We duplicate Occulist's perscriptions-bring in your broken lenses and let us grind them for you.

WATCHES

As watches and optics is my specialty let me call your attention to the stock of watches which is as large as any in New England, ranging from \$1.00 and upward consisting of leading makes of value and workmanship at prices as low as the lowest.

My experience as a Railroad time inspector is of value to youwhen your watch needs repairs.

My specialty is exclusively Watches and Optics.

367 Main Street, Palmer

One-Man Jury.

A tailor who was defendant in a case tried in court seemed much cast down when brought up for trial. "What's the trouble?" whispered his counsel, observing his client's disminutes to the Juniors Friday on tress as he surveyed the jurymen. "It looks pretty bad for me," said the defendant, "unless some steps are taken to dismiss that jury and get in a new lot. There ain't a man amongst 'em but what owes me money for clothes.'

"Ablde With Me."

The famous hymn, "Abide With Me, Fast Falls the Eventide," was written by Henry Francis Lyte, a minister of the church of England, born at Kelso, suffering from an incurable disease which he knew must soon end his life.

Scarlet Fever and Milk. Scarlet fever is practically unknown in the tropics and doctors say this is because so little fresh milk is drunk The streptococcus, which occurs in large quantities in most raw milk is always present in scarlet fever and experts see in that a cause and

Too Much to Ask. A woman in Los Angeles succeeded in getting a divorce because her husband would never provide anything for the table but soup, and wanted about five kinds of soup a week. It seems that love cannot subsist upon a liquid

Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert.

After an absence of nearly two years the Boston Symphony Orchestra returns to Springfield next Monday evening for one of the notable concerts of the season. By special request the new Auditorium organ will be used, thus offering music lovers their first chance to hear this splendid instrument with Boston's famous orehestra. Professor When Mr. Callahan resigned in 1914 John P. Marshall, the regular organist Gov. Walsh appointed James O'Shea of the orchestra, will come to Spring- of Holyoke to fill out the unexpired field for the concert and will play the term. Securing the Republican nomibig Rheinberger Organ Concerto. This nation again that year, Mr. Niles was is a superb composition, and in this elected and assumed office at once. He work the new Springfield organ will be has made a painstaking, efficient offiheard to the best possible advantage.

lovers of Springfield which have been tances. forwarded to Dr. Muck, the program which the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play at its concert has been radically changed, only one number There seemed to be a general desire on the part of the music public here to read a letter from Spencer, challenging have the Boston Symphony play a Juniors at her home Thursday afternounced, and Dr. Muck has, therefore, substituted the magnificent Fifth Symphony in E-Minor by the Russian drop entirely from the program Duka's



Scherzo, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Rheinberger's Concerto for organ and orchestra still stands, and for the mouna," by Edouard Lalo.

The "Namouna" music of Lalo has been greatly neglected in recent years and Dr. Muck, in a sense, rediscovered it when he was making the program for the Pension Fund Concert of the Orchestra which was given in Boston December 12th. Lalo is one of the most interesting figures in French music. For long years he struggled against failure. The Ballet "Namourtract Lalo had only four months in which to write it, and he worked on it fourteen hours a day, when he was 58

The Suite which will be played at the coming concert is in five parts, a Prelude, a Serenade, a Theme with Variations, and two shorter pieces entitled 'Market-Day Shows" and "A Market-Day Festival.

Tickets are now on sale at Otto Baab's Music House, 21 Elm street, Springfield, and the range of prices from 50 cents to \$2 is lower than is charged in nearly all of the cities where the Boston Orchestra plays, this being made possible by the splendid size of the Auditorium.

District Attorney Niles Dead.

End Came Without Warning at Home Early Sunday Morning.

District Attorney Clarence P. Niles died suddenly at his home in Pittsfield Sunday morning early, from an attack of acute indigestion, which brought on dilation of the heart. He was 42 years old. Mr. Niles had not been feeling well for some little time, but his physician, who saw him at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, felt that he was doing well. Mr. Niles remained in bed all day Saturday and slept well. About 6 o'clock in the evening he dressed and went down stairs and ate Ireland, in 1796. He wrote it when some steamed clams, returning to bed. Nothing more was heard from him, and at 3 o'clock Mrs. Niles, on going to his room, found him dend.



Mr. Niles was defeated for district attorneyship in 1913 by Christopher T. Callatian of Holyoke, since elevated to a justiceship of the superior court. cial, and his loss will be regretted by a Owing to the many requests of music very wide circle of friends and acquain-

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Julia Sikes sustained a slight injury to her ankle several days ago remaining of the original members. when she slipped off the lower step of the basement stairs in her home.

Mrs. H. W. Cutler entertained the modern symphony rather than the noon of last week with the reading of Eighth of Beethoven, which was an- "Pollyanna," which the children enjoyed very much.

A series of cottage prayer meetings were begun Tuesday evening at the Tschaikowsky. As this symphony home of Mrs. Julia Sikes of Ludlow plays fifteen minutes longer than the street; the second will be held next Beethoven it has been necessary to Wednesday at the home of Charles Vintous in East Wilbraham, and the 28th at Robert McClelland's.

The Men's Club will hold a meeting next Tuesday night. Rev. G. A. Andrews of Monson will be the speaker and will take for his subject, "America and the World's Situation." The club has voted to hold two "ladies' nights" this year instead of one, and the ladies will be invited to attend the February meeting, which will be addressed by Rev. Neil McPherson of Springfield.

The boys of the Glendale church will organize a Boys' Club and have secured the services of Edgar Smith of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College as director of athletics. He has been with the boys on a hike to Rattlesnake Peak and has begun football instruction with them. At a meeting next Saturday officers of the club will be elected. The boys attended a social at the Silver Street chapel last Friday night given by the Boy Scouts of Palmer, and learned of the benefits that can be derived from club life.

WARREN.

An orchestra of the students of the high school and teachers of the public schools is being organized. As there are many candidates trials will be held for selection of the regular members, and it is possible that it may be arranged to allow credits to the pupils 'L'Arlesienne" Suite Dr. Muck has in their school work for work done in substituted another Suite of exquisite this line, which will tend toward beauty, also by a Frenchman, "Na- regularity at rehearsals and better results.

Seth Wetherbee, Warren's oldest citizen, eelebrated his 93d birthday last Saturday. Mr. Wetherbee enjoys the best of health and walks to the village and back, a distance of nearly a mile, every day for his paper. He does the chores about the house and every year makes and tends a garden. He carried on a successful hardware business for many years, but retired from active na" was written in 1882. Under con- business several years ago. Mr. Wetherbee is a member of Quaboag lodge of Masons and of the Warren Thief Detecting Society.

> Palmer Savings Bank Notice to Trustees:

The quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Palmer Savings Bank will be held in their banking rooms on Monday, the 20th day of December, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. Palmer, Mass., December 6, 1915.

FARMS Bargain Bulletin free. Agents wanted in, and between the Merrimac and Connecticut River Valleys where not now represented. Send for blank. Please mention this paper.

C. L. JONES, Local Agent Palmer, Mass. P. F. LELAND, Est. 1892



GAMWELL'S

Let this be your Christmas Store. What to select for him is usually a problem. Solve it here. Here are some worth while suggestions for

Christmas Shoppers

Xmas Neckwear

A wide range of every description from which to select. Each separately boxed. 25c, 50c, 65c, \$1.00

Xmas Gloves

The best makes are here in all colors for Street, Auto or Dress wear. 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50

Xmas Initial Handkerchiefs

Pure all-linen 25c. 1-2 dozen in box \$1.50. Other handkerchiefs 10c and 15c each. Silk Handkerchiefs at 50c

Xmas Hosiery

Black and colors, all made with double heel and toe. Four pairs assorted colors in fancy box \$1.00. Pure Silk, 50c pair.

Xmas Combination Sets

Tie and Hose, \$1.00 Belt and Watch Fob, \$1.00 Garter and Arm Bands, 50c Surpenders, Arm Bands and Garters, \$1.00

Lounging Robes and House Coats

An excellent line to select from in neat plaids,

at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50

Shirts, Silk Scarfs, Sweaters, Umbrellas, Suspenders, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Underwear, Hats and Caps.

These are things that men really appreciate.

A Pair of Guaranteed Ice Skates

With every Boy's Suit or Overcoat.

GAMWELL'S

The Christmas Store

FOR MEN and BOYS

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Rovers 21 -- Cercle Canadien 19. A large audience saw the Thorndike Rovers defeat the Three Rivers Cercle wife of the late Myles Gerald, was on Canadiens at basketball in Union Hall | Saturday morning, with mass of re-Friday evening, 21 to 19. The contest quiem celebrated at 9.30 at St. Mary's was fast and exciting, and it was anyone's game until the last minute. The Mrs. Gerald was an old member of the first half finished with the visitors in the lead, 9 to 8, which they increased the town's early setters. She is surto 19 to 16, this being the standing up to the last minute of play, when R. I., two sisters, Mrs. Dennis Mahoney Hughes of the Rovers secured five of Warren road and Mrs. Katherine points on two baskets and a foul, winning the game. Masse was the star of the visitors, making 15 of the 19 points; Thomas' cemetery and was largely Paquette at left forward played a fine attended. game also. The home team played a fine game at critical periods, breaking

up many plays. The score: Cercle Canadlen. Thorndike Rovers. Suillyan, r f. Hughes, l f. Smith, c. St. Amand, r b. Tibbetts, l b.

Baskets from the floor, Hughes 4, Sullivas 2, Smith 2, Rogers 1, Masse 7, Garvis 1. Baskets on free tries, Hughes 1, Tibbetts 1, Masse 5, Paqette 1. Score: Rovers 21, C. Canadien 19. Referee, Peter Cahlil: thekeeper, Allen Davis; scorer, Thomas Beverldge. Attendance 200.

Mrs. Rupert Carter has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Page of New York. Clifford Foster of Ware was a guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Foster. Rev. P. J. Griffin was called to Springfield Monday to attend the

funeral of his brother. Court Hampden, Foresters of America, will elect officers at its meeting

next Tuesday evening. Peter Gebo and Thomas Hutchinson have been confined to their homes for

a few days on account of illness.

Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main street. Edward Dufresne of Worcester was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Chabbott of Main street Sunday. John Gwodtze of Gilbertville was a are invited. guest over Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gwodtze

of Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Arcine Bechard went to Ludlow Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alphonse Come, a for-

mer resident here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dicker of South Deerfield and Mrs. Thomas Tagan of Springfield were guests of Mrs. Katherine Lawlor the past week.

Mrs. Bennie West has returned to her home in Springfield after a several weeks' visit at the home of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Thomas Rivers of Pleas-

James O'Keefe of Springfield and Dr. Walter O'Keefe of Spencer passed Sunday here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of

Pine avenue. Monday night's snow storm was the worst of the season, and many of the milkmen were delayed in reaching the village Tuesday morning on account of the drifts and heavy going.

The Rovers will play two games of dock of Main street. sketball this week, Friday night in Union Hall with the Palmer team, and day at the home of his brother, Frank will go to West Warren to play the Monat of School street. a local team Saturday night.

held a candy sale Friday in the build- derson of Palmer street. ing, which was a financial success. will be used to purchase new records friends in Bridgeport, Ct. for the Victor victrola.

The many friends in this village of W. E. McDonald of Palmer were sur- New Bedford for a few weeks. prised at his sudden death, which occurred Saturday, as they were not aware of his serious illness. Many at- Paul Bengle of School street. tended the funeral Tuesday morning.

The Polish Scouts held an interesting meeting in St. Joseph's Hall Sunday evening, previous to which the members from the villages participated in a parade around the square, making where they will make their home in a fine military appearance in their new uniforms of khaki.

celebrated by special music and exercises in keeping with the occasion. of Main street. Special music for 10 o'clock services is being prepared by the choirs of St. Mary's and St. Peter and St. Paul's churches, while at the Congregational church special Christmas music and Christmas tree exercises will be held.

Parents of some of the children who have to walk a long distance to school think that on stormy weather like that of Tuesday the "no-school" signal should be given before 8.30 in the morning, as many of the pupils had practically reached the building and had to return home again when the signal was given. If the signal had

will note us annual good time Dec. 31 in Union Hall. This year's event will be in the form of a "barn dance" and "eats." Lapalme's orchestra of Springfield will furnish music for dancing, which will compose many old-time dances as well as the modern and up. committee of arrangements are Frank Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

J. Longtine, George LaDuke, Anthony Fountain, Joseph and William Mon-

geau. The funeral of Mrs. Hanora Gerald, church by Rev. P. J. Griffin, pastor. Prendiville family, who were among vived by one son, Isaac of Providence, nephews and neices. Burial was in St.

THREE RIVERS. Baptist Church Notes.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Alfred Barratt will preach from the subject, 'Why Was Jesus Christ Born?" Christmas hynins will be sung, and a Christ-'Ring the Bells," written by Mr. Monday next. Benoit. The Sunday school will meet

at 12 o'clock. theme will be, "Welcoming the Christmas King." All the songs and recitations and all the exercises for this conthe church, Rev. Alfred Barratt. This interest because rarely does it occur acter is given in the presence of the author. Rev. Osmund Billings of the

dress. Rev. Alfred Barratt has won of 23 to 3 in Cercle Canadien hall. another prize with a children's sermon There was a wrestling match after the was a Sunday guest of her mother, entitled "Yuletide or Yelltide." The basketball game, between young Du-Busy Boys' class will have their well- gas and Harper. Dugas won the match, earned treat on Saturday afternoon at getting the first fall in 3 minutes and 2.30 in the vestry. All the scholars of 30 seconds, and the second in 5 minthe Sunday school and their teachers

> David Searle of Maple street spent Sunday with friends in Boston. Nathan Cramer spent Sunday with

his family in Worcester. Arthur Moore of the Winimisset

spent Sunday in Springfield. Louis Hall of Boston was the guest of Rev. Alfred Barratt the first of the

Miss Irene Dale of Springfield street was the Sunday guest of her brother in Thorndike.

Miss Grace Walsh of the Riverside Hotel spent the week-end at her home in Westfield.

Miss Nellie Riley was the week-end guest of her brother, William Riley on Front street.

the last of the week. Miss Mary Phillips of Palmer spent

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edith Collins of School street. Miss Martha A. Buzzell spent the

last of the week with Miss Anna Mur-

Noel Monat of Bondsville spent Sun-

James Henderson of Hartford, Conn., Thorndike grammar school pupils is the guest of his uncle, James Hen-

Miss Anna Murdock of Main street Over twelve dollars was cleared, which left Tuesday for an extended visit with

Mrs. Grace Longden and two children, Arthur and George, have gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Bengle of Thorndike were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Matthew Horgan of Holyoke, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horgan of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salomon of the Wenimisset have gone to Belchertown, the future.

Misses Bertha Pulsifer and Rachael Christmas at the churches will be Shaw of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shaw

THEY ALL DEMAND IT.

Palmer, Like Every City and Town the Union Receives it.

cured. When one suffers the tor- to Springfield Thursday. tures of an aching back, relief is eagerly sought for. There are many remedies to-day that relieve, but do Hall, L. C. Hall, Winfred Derby, not cure. Doan's Kidney Pills have William and Harold Albro, all of brought lasting result to thousands. Springfield. Here is Palmer evidence of their

merit. been at 8 o'clock the parents and children would have been saved much inconvenience.

Thorndike Order of Moose No. 790 will hold its annual good time Dec. 31 will hold its annual good time Dec. 31 the kidney secretions were very un-

dances as well as the modern and up- Price 50c, at all dealers, Don't to-date ones. The good things to eat simply ask for a kidney remedy—get will include sweet cider, gingerbread, Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that pop corn, ice cream and cake. The cured Mr. Duncan. Foster-Milburn

Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton of Barker street spent Sunday in West

Warren Daniel Hartnett of Chicopee was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Hartnett of the Belchertown

Joseph Bothwell of Belchertown was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bothwell of Front

Robert Geer of Maple street will leave to-morrow for Palm Beach, Florida, where lie will remain during the winter months.

Miss Rachael Chambers of Springfield was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, the last of the week

William Ritchie of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Springfield street.

Miss Isabel Foley of Monson substituted in the schools here the first of the week in the absence of Miss Buzzell, who was ill.

Rev. Alfred Barratt went to Holyoke Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Westfield Ministers Conference, but owing to the severe storm the meeting

was adjourned. Mrs. Alfred Barratt and Miss Dorothy Barratt are to spend Christmas in mas anthem by the choir entitled Portland, Maine, and hope to leave on

The schools of this village were closed Tuesday on account of the weather, In the evening the children and choir the teachers out of the village being will give a Christmas concert. The unable to reach here, since the cars

were not running regularly. The chicken-pie supper and sale held by the Ladies' Aid Society in Pickercert have been written by the pastor of ing Hall last week was well patronized and greatly enjoyed by all. The ladies will be a union service and one of great netted a neat sum from the sale of candy and fancy articles. The supper, hereabouts that a program of this char- which was served at 6.30 to a goodly number, was also a success,

The Cercle Canadien basketball team Union church will deliver a brief addefeated a team from Ware by a score utes and 25 seconds.

Miss Sophia Rice of Palmer held the last meeting of the Monday evening cooking class in Pickering Hall this week. Just before closing the class presented Miss Rice with a gold-lined fruit dish in '.onor of her approaching marriage. Miss Rice has conducted a cooking school here for the past two or three seasons, and has endeared herself to her many pupils.

The firemen were kept busy Monday night-or rather Tuesday morningtrying to locate the cause of numerous alarms rung in. About 1 o'clock the whistle began to blow and kept up blowing at intervals for some time. About 2.30 it began to blow and kept at it steadily for about 20 minutes, awakening all the inhabitants and exciting everyone. After diligent searchguest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willis ing it was found that it was caused by

A reception to Rev. Osmond Billings, the new pastor of the Union church, was held in the vestry last evening with an attendance of about 100 members of the church and their friends. Rev. J. E. Enman of Thorndike, Rev. J. H. Palmer of Palmer, Rev. G. S. Butler of this village, Rev. Alfred Barratt of the Baptist church and Rev. T. C. Martin of Bondsville were present. Several speeches were made, and ice cream and cake were served to all. Misses Margaret Magee and Thelma Keith, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Frame, Mr. and Mrs. Laboutely and Robert Geer acted as ushers.

BONDSVILLE.

Harold Albro has taken a position in the office of the Hampden Lumber Co., Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Springfield were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb.

Miss Gertrude Shea, who has been confined to the house by illness, is improving at her home in South Belcher-

Mrs. Allan Ritchie and Mrs. Ollo Fairbanks of Springfield spent Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin attended the reception given Rev. Mr. Billings of the Union church in Three Rivers Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred K. Davis and two children, who has been spending a week People with kidney ills want to be with F. E. Davis and family, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albro entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James

Joseph Johnson of Willimantic, Ct., has taken a position as second-hand in E. J. Duncan, barber, 53 Walnut the spinning room of the Boston Duck Co. He will occupy the tenement vacated by Ralph Hanscom.

Paul Martin of the W. T. Grant were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. T.

Co's, hall this evening. Cards will be gash. His left arm was badly bruised played from 8 until 10, after which there will be dancing and a social time. Refreshments will be served. York World.

(Continued on sixteenth page.)

ADVANCE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Rapid Development of Argentine Republic Has Equaled Anything in the History of the World.

The difference between the Argentine republic of 1880 and the same nation in 1915 is ice, as Bishop Stuntz told the Knife and Fork club the oth-

In the 35 years between those dates the Argentine has seen the greatest boom ever experienced by any agricultural country under the sun, Western Canada not excepted. Agricultural land then selling for three to five cents an acre brings \$300 an acre Land in downtown Buenos now. Aires that sold for \$2 a square meter then sold for \$2,700 a square meter last summer. In 15 years the Argentine increased its land under cultiva-

tion 255 per cent. And why? Because back in 1855 an ingenious North American discovered ice could be made artificially and by 1880 the

refrigerator ship was launched. The Argentine is and has always been primarily a cattle country. The foot-and-mouth disease has always been prevalent there and as a consequence Europe has enforced a rigid quarantine on South American cattle on the hoof. The meat could not be shipped, dressed, without ice. But it could after the refrigerator ship came. The Argentine soon had the European beef market cornered, and its prosperity began.

While artificial ice has not "made" the United States, it has made life worth living here. You who can remember back to 1870, when there were but five artificial ice plants in the nation, have some idea of the comforts it has brought.—Kansas City Star.

SAFETY FOR THE WOUNDED

Bullet-Proof Stretcher Devised for Soldlers Who Have to Be Carried From the Front.

Fighting conditions have become so strenuous in the war zone that there is no certainty when or where hospital attendants or Red Cross men will be given immunity from attack when performing their duties of rescuing the wounded, and this is especially the case when working between the lines of opposing trenches, for the everpresent "sniper" is always on the lookout for a victim. To meet these conditions a bullet-proof stretcher cover has been invented, which appears to meet the conditions perfectly. This consists of a long metal shield, arched at the top, and high enough to enable the attendants to stand upright within. At the front end the shield is rounded and sloped backwards to deflect bullets, and two "eyes" are provided, through which the attendants can see to direct their course and locate the wounded. The whole contrivance is mounted on four wheels, and is provided with arrangements for supporting a stretcher. With this contrivance two hospital attendants can make their way in safety over a field exposed to rife fire, and after rolling the shield over a wounded soldier, he is placed on the stretcher, when a retreat is made to a place of safety.

No Half Measures. Michael O'Hara is an excellent farm hand, but, as is very often the case in Ireland, the railway is still more or less of a mystery to him. Therefore, when he was forced to journey to Cork, his master gave him particular and precise instructions how the journey was to be accomplished.

Above all, he counseled him to be careful that his ticket was not stolen from him. All went well till, at his destination, Michael was asked for his ticket.

He kept his eye steadily on the official, but when, before returning it, the collector tore the ticket in half and returned Michael one of the pieces, the latter promptly knocked him down.

Naturally, in due course, an explanation was requested by the station

"The villain-the thafe!" cried Mi-'Why did I knock him down, chael. Why, the spalpeen was afther bedad! thaving half me ticket."—Weekly Telegraph.

Tames Seals: She's Wealthy. Mrs. Janet MacDonald, seventy-seven years old, is about to retire wealthy after 20 years in the business of seal catching, with three men in her em-

The seals of Maine waters are not valuable for their skins, but are easily tamed and are in demand for public and private collections and aquariums and zoological collections. The catching is done at night with the aid of nets, and Mrs. MacDonald has caught many personally. Often they follow her about the house several days after capture.

The usual price is \$25, and her catch has averaged 100 in a season of six weeks in the late spring and summer. -Philadelphia Record.

Kicked Out of Tree by Gun. John Cazza of East Vineland went hunting. By and by two deer appeared

at a distance. Cazza climbed a small pine tree and Syndicate, Waterbury, Ct., and Miss braced himself. When the deer were Dorothy Walcott of East Longmeadow within gunshot he fired. But both barrels went off at once and the re-C. Martin at the Methodist parsonage. coil knocked him out of the tree. As The Bondsville Country Club will he struck the ground the gunstock hit have a card party in the Boston Duck him under the left eye, cutting a deep

by the gun's "kick." But when he got up and saw one deer dead he forgot his injuries.— Mays Landing (N. J.) Dispatch to New



BOSTON Symphony Orchestra

DR. KARL MUCK, Conductor,

WILL BE HEARD IN

The Auditorium, Springfield

Monday Evening, December 20

Affording the music-loving public the first opportunity to hear this matchless orchestra with the new Auditorium organ.

Reserved Seats, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

On sale at Otto Baab's Music House, 21 Elm Street, Springfield, Monday, December 13. Advance orders accompanied by check will be filled in the order of their receipt.

All New Goods for Holiday Shoppers

We've just received a line of new Merchandise in

Dry Goods

Clothing for Ladies, Men and Children Shoes in all the latest styles Ladies' Suits, Coats and Skirts Men's Hats, Neckwear, Etc.

Christmas Goods in Great Variety

Including Toys and Novelties

Come and see them. Low Prices.

A. Cohen

New York Store

Three Rivers

Our 31st Christmas Of Good Music

For 31 years we have been helping the good people of Western Massachusetts to make merry, and this glad season finds us better prepared than ever to give them a royal Christmas of good music. And whether you want to make their happiness complete by giving them a grand piano or a few new records for their Victrola, we are at your service until the merry Christmas bells ring

The Best Piano and the Best Player Pianos at Every Price

We base this claim on 31 years of specializing in pianos--buying and selling them and knowing the actual service they give.

PianoS=== THE SOHMER --- a superb piano made by artists for artists. \$450 up THE KURTZMANN---the most popular high-grade piano in Western Massachusetts. \$325 up

THE KRANICH & BACH---one of the oldest and the best pianos made in America. \$450 up THE HOWARD --- the best popular

priced piano ever built. \$250 up Player Pianos === THE ANGELUS --- the

original, the best player piano with its unique expression devices. \$700 up THE SOHMER --- a perfect player with the famous Sohmer tone, \$775 THE KURTZMANN --- with the same splendid Kurtzmann qualities, THE HOWARD --- a strictly high-

grade player piano, \$475 Christmas Headquarters For Victrolas

The great Victor factories have been working night and day for many months turning out Victrolas for your Christmas, and only by placing our order long ago are we now able to offer you a complete line of all the latest Holiday models.

All Styles, All Woods, All Prices At \$15 \$25 \$50 \$75 \$100 \$150 \$200 \$300 MOST ATTRACTIVE TERMS ON ALL PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS AND

Taylor's Music House F. G. Howe, Proprietor

168-170 State St. Springfield, Mass.

"For 31 years the Music Center of Western Mass."

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

hristmas Store

The whole store has undergone a Christmas transformation with almost the entire first floor given over to the display of Holi day merchandise—and a most fascinating picture it makes, with its hundreds of beautiful practical gifts.

Dollar Table of Underwear Novelties

Right in the center of the store we have arranged one special table of dainty undermuslins, all at \$1.00, including the very latest novelties

Drawer and Cover Combinations. Skirt and Cover Combinations. Corset Covers.

Drawers, Lace and Hamburg

Rosebud Crepe Gowns. Fine Nainsook Gowns. Nainsook Chemise with ribbon Boudoir Caps.

Each in a Merry Christmas Box. Choice \$1.

Sachets.

Gift Gloves

From All Over the World. Glove of the finest quality-and these

are the gloves to give. Celebrated Mark Cross Gloves from The famous Trefousse Gloves made in Paris just for us.

Kayser Leatherette Gloves straight

from Germany.
Gloves of wonderful quality from Milan, Italy,
The best gloves made in America

including the washable cape gloves.
Gloves of all kinds, from

Special 50c Table of Unusual Neckwear

Dainty gift novelties unusual in style and quality.

Crepe de Chine Novelties. Winsor Ties.

Middy Scarfs, Roman Striped Stocks. Flat and Roll Collars in Organdie,

Voille and Georgette Crepe. Crepe de Chine Scarfs to wear under

Right near the door-all 50c.

Our Ghristmas Ship Brought These

Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs

Every Christmas a special importation brings to us the very daintiest and choicest handkerchiefs we can order from the old world, and this year our ship has not failed us, bringing hundreds of dozens of these beautiful hand-embroidered handkerchiefs in a wealth of ot styles, dainty, different, and distinctive. Among the newest things are the pretty colored handkerchiefs, with the same fineness and the same daintiness, making the ideal Christmas gift at a trifling cost-25c, 50c, 75c.

For Gifts Realy Different See Our Birchcroft Novelties

A brand new Holiday line shown exclusively by us—gifts of quality and originality, suggesting a hundred practical gifts, with something for every member of the family.

From 50c to \$5.

174

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5c. Each or 50c per Dozen.

Hexagon Shape Highly

Finish, with Gilt Tip

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THE "MIKADO"

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Yellow

of all kinds. R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street,

Palmer,

Sanitary Barber Shop

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Dutch Cuts for Children. Ladies' Face Massage and Shampooing.

Angelo DeCarlo.

Agent for Great Eastern Casualty Co.

Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

The Antalgica.

which time thousands of bottles have been cold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, for it cures all kinds, of pains both internal and external. For Bron hial affections it is unrivaled by any articles in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c

and the proprietor. O. P. Allen, Palmer,

and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug

Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co.





ACK HARLAN stood before his desk dressed for the street when a boyish voice broke the silence of the office with "What you got in all them bundles, Mr. Gridley?"

It was the office boy, Jim, talking to Gridley, Harlan's manager. bundles? Why, here's

drum; and this is an electric railroad, laid in the sitting room. She was in and here's a game of parchesi. Did a low rocker by the window, sewing you ever play parchesi, Jim? It's a on me and win a game he can hardly keep from whooping!"

"They're all boys, ain't they?" in-

quire the office boy.
"Yes, and glad of it, too," answered Gridley. "Here, Jim, is something for your Christmas, and hope you'll have a nice day!'

"Oh, thanks. Good-by, Mr. Gridley. Merry Christmas!" called the boy as the door slammed after the overladen Gridley.

Harlan slid down the top of his desk with a bang and left the office. What a happy little hustling fellow Gridley was; a little shrimp of a man, and yet he always seemed to radiate pleased self-importance and good cheer! Jim caught sight of Harlan as he was going out the front door.

"Thanks for the check and Merry Christmas to you!'

"Merry Christmas, bah! What does Christmas is a time for fools and babies," muttered Harlan to himself as he walked to the street car, first telling the waiting chauffeur to drive home without him. And when he got to the car he walked up on Market street; he felt he could not bear the



The News Failed to Interest Him.

inside of a stuffy car. The street at least held a variety of things to divert one's thoughts.

Christmas decorations were on all the buildings; wreaths dangling broad red ribbons hung in most windows and every corner was a jumble of green and red where the flower venders were selling holly, while "Merry Christmas!" he heard on every side. Great bunches of cherry laurel and eucalyptus boughs made a veritable canopy over the flower venders' stands, where flashed red and white and yellow carnations, red and green Christmas wreaths and holly.

"Holly here, mister; only 15 cents a bunch, two for two bits. Take a bunch home to your wife," and a flower vender poked a bunch of holly into Har-

"No, no!" he cried, brushing the vender aside; and walked on. At last, home address.

At first he peered from out the taxi; but every window seemed to hold a lan felt thankful to her and strangely christmas wreath and he soon gave glad. up glancing out the window to stare straight before him into the dim- self? ness of the cab. When the taxi stopped, he sprang out; paid the fare, but nurse wouldn't let me wait 'cause and let himself into the house with his latch-key.

nurse-maid was just ascending the more." broad staircase as he came into the hall. She had a child with her but Harlan did not see the child; the foot of the tree, and a stray ray of nurse was too quick in running up the

"I'm sick of seeing that woman slink away like a thief every time I enter a room where she's had the child. Why under the sun don't she stay away from this part of the house altogether like I've ordered her to?" Mass. grumbled the man.

He hung his hat and overcoat on the hall rack, and striding into the living room, he flung himself into a large leather armchair and tried to read the evening paper. But the news failed to interest him somehow tonight; and as twilight came on and the room

darkened, he found himself staring

into the grate fire. How many things one can imagine in the flame of a grate fire! And, as the man sat there all huddled in the big armchair, all the dear days of the dead past came trooping out of the An office room he saw first, with himself sitting at a deak and a fair-haired girl at a typewriter in the The girl was poorly dressed but the sweetness of her smile captivated the man at the desk. And in the next picture he heard the man asking the girl to become his wife. A hillside flooded with moonlight he be-

held next-the picture of an evening from out their honeymoon, with them sitting on that hillside in the shadow of the tall, dark, sweet-smelling pines that loomed up as a background. Here there were no more visions for a time, while the man sat staring dry-eyed into the fire. The scene of the next picture was

on something soft and white. Every great game, all right. My boy Al gets once in a while she looked out of the so excited when he can put one over window. Through the window he saw an auto stop in front of the house, and the man who got out and entered the house was himself. She heard his step and sat with her hands loosely crossed on the sewing as he entered the room and stepping behind the rocker, put his two hands over her eyes. Then she drew down his face to hers and kissed him on both cheeks and then on the forehead and eyes and mouth. At this, Harlan buried his head on his arm, while a dry sob shook his throat.

"On, Nadine, Nadine, why did you leave me!" he sobbed He turned from the flaming coals and his eye fell upon a Christmas tree all decked with shining ornaments. It was a real tree. He knew it was there for the child; and was annoyed at the thought of 'Merry Christmas, Mr. Harlan," ne the cause of her death. He lit his pipe and leaned back for a smoke. But through the blue smoke haze the tree became an airy phantom dream-tree. Christmas mean to me now, anyway? A ladder leaned up against it and at the top of the ladder, high up, and half hidden by the pungent green boughs, stood a golden-haired woman, And he was standing beneath the tree, steadying the ladder with both hands. She was putting the last touches to

She held a shining bright tinsel in her hand; and God, what was this she was saving!

"Look, sweetheart, how bright the star is! Ah, dear, next Christmas the baby will be six months old, just old enough to notice things; and I'm sure he will notice this star; now won't he? Don't you think so, dear?"

"Come down, Nadine, come down; I am afraid you will fall," he heard himself cry, and then as she laughingly descended the ladder, he clasped her in his arms before she reached the bottom and kissed her again and again.

'You big story teller," she laughingly reproved him, "you weren't a bit afraid I'd fall; you just wanted to hug

"What if I did? Now what are you going to do about it?" he was demanding-when the girl faded, and that dream picture of himself in other days vanished and nothing was left but the

Christmas tree. Harlan pulled his chair away from the fire and over to the window, and. sinking back into its depths, he watched the glimmer of the windows in the houses across the street and their soft shine on the pavement.

He must have dozed a long time, for when he awoke the arc lights in the street were iit and a bright shaft of light fell across the room, and presently into this shaft of light came stumbling a little white-robed figure. It was a little boy in his nightgown. He walked over to the Christmas tree and toyed playfully with the ornaments dangling from the lower branches.

"Pretty, pretty things," he kept saying over and over in a soft little voice. Awakened from a dreamless slumber, the first thing Jack Harlan's mind reverted to was the dream picture of his wife in the Christmas tree. And this was the child, his child and hers. He heard her voice again.

"Next Christmas he will be six months old, just old enough to notice things, and he will notice the star; it is so bright."

Had he noticed it that first lone Christmas when everything was so desolate in that household? Ah, there had been no tree! And the next Christmas, when the baby was a year unable to stand it longer he jumped and six months old, the nurse had into a waiting taxi and called out his asked if she might get a tree and Harlan had said "No." This year she had bought one without asking, and Har-

What was the baby saying to him-

"I wanted to see the star, the star, my papa was comin'. An' now the star's all gone; it's all dark an' gone A woman in the white apron of a out an' I don't see it no more-no

The child broke into a little huddled heap, sobbing in the shadows at the light coming through the hall door fell upon his fair head.

With a stifled cry of remorse and pity Harlan gathered the trembling little form tenderly in his arms and pointed out the tinsel star at the top of the tree, while the tears of the child mingled with his. And a great peace filled his soul.

True Brothers, Jewelers "THE JEWEL STORE OF SPRINGFIELD"

Christmas Shoppers Should Read This Verse from Kipling:

"They copied all they could follow, But they couldn't copy my mind; But I kept them sweating and stealing, A year and a half behind."

You want "the best," and we want to take space just now, when you are beginning to look for gifts, to tell you, very brief y, about a few of the concerns whose goods we sell. These men are originators, and though copied far and wide, they never fail to keep their lead.

Gorham — New York City — Famous silversmiths. Everything in splendid table silver, from single pieces to superb sets. Also choice noveltics in silver and gold.

Towle—Newburyport — Originators of "historic" table silver, the "Mary Chilton" "Lafayette," "Paul Revere" "Newburn" and others in knives, forks, spoons and other articles. Designs that are wonderful in their purity of line.

W. B. Durgin Co.—Concord, N. H.— We mention just one of their exquisite productions, the "Fairfax" pattern in table silver, one of the finest designs ever produced.

Reed & Barton — Taunton — Makers of silver dishes in the highest grade plate known. Because of wearing quality these goods are probably used in more fine hotels than those of any other one maker.

F. W. Smith Co.—Gardner — Silver Sets of all kinds, heavy, sterling and beautiful, in cases that always command admiration.

International Silver Co. - Many Cities - Perhaps the finest things we show from them are the royally beautiful "tree platters" for serving meats, and the charming Dutch hammered ware, all in massive Sheffield plate.

Rogers, 1847 — Meriden, Ct. — The most copied brand in the world. Table silver known for years, and kept steadily in the lead by invariable high quality.

W. B. Kerr Co.—Newark, N. J.—Silver frames, buckles and children's table sets. A delightful

F. W. Hawkes - Corning, N. Y .- Cut glass. A studio that promptly smashes any piece, no matter how expensive, that shows the slightest blemish. World-leaders in this exquisite product.

Pickard - Ravenswood, III. - Exquisite decorated china. Studios where every workman is an artist, and has a free hand to turn out his best.

Some of the Noted Jewelers

Van Dusen & Stokes Co., Philadelphia — Hand-made platinum of rare beauty.

Krementz, Newark - Pearl and sapphire crescents, and other fine ornaments. Larter & Sons, Newark - Noted for rings. We show a won-

derful line from them. Day, Clark & Co., Newark - Their hat pin and waist sets and brooches are notable.

Whiteside & Blank, Newark - Making a specialty of superb platinum and diamond work.

Riker Bros., Newark - Society emblems in every conceivable form. An interesting display.

A. & J. Hedges & Co., Newark - Exquisite products in black enamel, with precious metals and gems.

The Arlington Co., Newark - Toilet articles in "Pyralin," the highest grade ivory reproduction made.

Famous Watches and Clocks Howard

Hamilton Waltham Ingersoll Elgin Illinois Vacheron & Constantin of Switzerland

Watches \$1.00 to \$500.00

Seth Thomas, Thomaston, Ct.- Known the world over for all that's best in clocks.

> True Brothers, Jewelers 408 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD

Eagle Pencil Co. 377 Broadway New York

One Christmas Eve the ground before, for he reached his destination by pursuing lanes and by-

By Harry T. Barker

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(Copyright by Western Newspaper Union.)
He was grinning like a schoolboy
at the gyrations of a mechanical
clown. His bluff hearty laugh seemed to come straight from his heart. His long white whiskers, pearskin coat, merry eyes and full-round figuresuggested the veritable Kris Kringle

Men, women and children were all smiles as they looked him over, but the door and a too polite to linger and embarrass him. The proprietor of the store, observing the slight halt in the passing procession, beckoned to the stranger. "My friend," he spoke rapidly,

"could I have a word with you?" "A dozen, if it suits you," responded the other heartily, and followed his interviewer inside the store.

"It's just this," explained the store man: "we've got a Santa Clau3—sce him yonder, in that booth, shaking hands with the children?"

"I see him," nodded the Westerner. "He is on till midnight and I can't spare him. A family here—the Moodys—best people in town—want me to send them up a Santy. You're just made for it. Come-ten dollars cash and it won't take you an hour. I'll

furnish the robe and cap." The Westerner smiled queerly. I'll take the job," he replied. Directed by a lad from the store, he was piloted to the Moody munsion,

admitted and shown into a room off the main parlor, where a Christmas tree stood, loaded and ablaze. All around it the hired Santy gazed keenly, almost eagerly. He appeared to be scanning the various framed portraits on the wall and seemed disap-

pointed, as if in that inspection he missed something he had expected to A servant came and helped him on with his costume, directing him in what he should do when the children entered the festal room. An admirable Santy he made. He went through his part in a merry heartsome way, then quietly slipped out through

版十次十次十次十次十次十次十次十次十次十次十次十次十 street. He seemed to have been over the ground before, for he reached his ways where he would not be observed in the costume he still retained.

It was in the snow-drifted garden of a neat but humble little cottage that he final-

ly halted. "I'll do it," he spoke to himself, "if I can work it. Maybe I'm not forgotten here!" He knocked on woman opened it.

"Don't be scared, ma'am, the Westerner. "You see, I've just been up to the Moodys-relatives of yours, I believe—acting Santa Claus. Knew that you had a little one here, saw the tree and thought maybe I could make her happier by going through my act."

"Oh, would you?" cried the lady in quick delight. "Indeed, it would cap the climax of all her Christmas eve joys."

"Smuggle me into the room with the Christmas tree," suggested the "I'll do the Westerner buoyantly.

It was passing strange, but, conducted into the apartment and half hiding behind a screen, the Westerner studied the walls of the room circumspectly, just as he had done at the Moody mansion. A great glow spread over his face as he noticed a portrait over the piano, in the special place of honor. It was wreathed with holly and evergreen.

"No, not forgotten; that's certain," he uttered in an intense tone.

guess I've landed in a real home spot." The little one of the household came in, leading the children of some poor neighbors. They screamed and then fluttered with delight as Santy came into view Then their eyes danced as his jolly manner restored confidence. He handed out the presents from the tree. The air quivered with the joyful shouts of the happy

little ones. 'For Uncle Reuben,'" he read the card pinned onto an old worn woolen



Taking Tea With Dolly

Come on, "Where's he? stocking. Uncle Reuben!" he shouted into space, and his tone was a sob.

"Oh. he isn't here," prattled little Esther, stepping forward. "He hasn't been for two Christmases. him," and she pointed to the hollywreathed portrait. "He'll come back some time, though. Mamma says so, ion't you, mamma? And every Christmas I put a nice card in his old stocking, and then I save them all up, to give to him when he comes back."

A choking sound came from the throat of the Westerner. He turned aside and reached under his robe. It

was to unclasp a great belt buckle, a belt bulging with gold.

"Your Christmas gift, Mary!" he cried to the mother or little Esther. "Only a trifle out of a whole mine-it's full of the stuff,' and he threw it into her lap.

Then off went costume and cap. 'Den't you know me, Mary?"

"Uncle Reuben!" she gasped. "Uncle Reuben and Santa Claus, both in one!" shouted the Westerner

hilariously. "Little Esther-come!" And Esther bounded into his arms in a wild transport of recognition and



HERE are Christmas bells and bells. The real Christmas bells

ing of the sacred day. The other bells ring from morning until night. After which they jangle through one's dreams.

The Christmas doorbell is a great institution. It is the busiest bell of the lot. All day long the doorbell has pressing engagements. When the doorbell rings on Christmas day, everybody gives heed to its sweet sounds. everybody rushes to the front door as if the house had caught on fire, and that was the nearest exit. The doorbell has everyone in the family hopping as if they were so many trained ducks.

itor when it jars upon the ear. In the Claus' visit. She's looking for boudoorbell may announce the arrival of

A sawed-off express wagon driver, with a chunky, holly-bound package under his arm, can get more attention on Christmas day than the governor of the state, surrounded by his military staff and preceded by a Chinese or-

chestra, playing "Tippelaly." The package the expressman or mail carrier brings, is seized by a once!

dozen eager hands. It is strange how ready everybody is to help in relieving the deliveryman of his 12-ounce ring out only in the morn- burden. Then the package is conveyed in state to the inspecting department. It is opened with nervous anticipation, and there is great rejoicing when it proves to be a knitted muffler for father from Aunt Jessica. The muffler is as large as a young hammock, and is pinker than pa's cheeks when we all insist that he try it on.

If there is a grown-up daughter in the family, she beats all records getting to the door when the bell rings on Christmas day. If anybody beats her to the knob, it is not her fault, as she slid down the banister and took a flying leap, which was the best she could do without breaking bones. Sis ex-There are two reasons why the pects the kind of presents which are Christmas doorbell is a welcome vis- not found in fireplaces after Santa first place, you know that no bills quets of flowers huge boxes of candy are going to be presented by the caller and other tokens of regard. Someat the door. In the second place the times, though not very often, the bell ring announces a neatly wrapped wedding ring

The Christmas telephone bell is an important feature of the Yuletide. It rings Christmas tidings which formerwere sent on decorative cards. which, with their imitation snow, made handy match scratchers.

The Christmas dinner bell-one at a time, please. Don't all rush in at

Sunset Gun.

Paragraph 210 of the Regulations of the United States army reads: "At posts supplied with ordnance and with ammunition for the purpose a morning and evening gun will be fired daily at reveille and retreat." As the hag is run up at sunrise and down at sunset simultaneously with the firing of the gun, it is probable that a salute to the flag is intended

Baseball 4,000 Years Old. It is now believed that Egypt is the birthplace of the original ball game. How it was played history does not record Recent excavations made near Cairo have brought to light a number of small balls, some of leather and others of wood, dating back to at least 2000 B. C. These are the oldest balls of this sort known.



Emphasizing Gifts of Permanence. Beauty And Usefulness at Moderate Prices

Special Discount of 15 per cent

Quite in contrast to the usual custom during the Holidays, our patrons this year will be extended a cash discount of 15 per cent from our regular prices on every purchase.

In Force Only Until Christmas

Bring Your Savings Club Check

Present it at our Cashier's Window and receive its equivalent in currency and thus avoid any inconvenience from lack of ready money after banking hours.

We'll Cash It For You Here

SEVEN SPACIOUS FLOORS DEVOTED TO FURNITURE

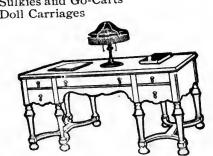
Kaltex Chairs and Rockers New Designs in Reed Furniture Rattan Work Baskets Linen, Table and Chiffonier Cover Mahogany Nest Tables

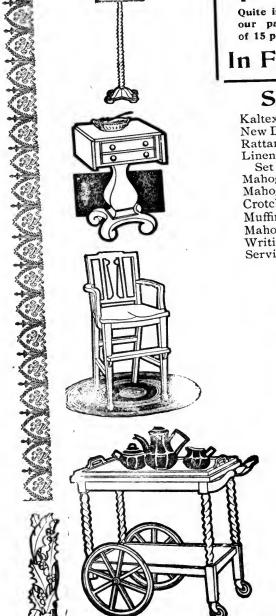
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"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME"



Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire o H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Pied Piper Discounted.

Moulton Hill Farmer Establishes a New Record For Rat Killing.

Edgar Squier, who lives on Moulton Hill near the Wales road, has established a new record for rat killing and accomplished the feat through typical Yankee ingenuity. Mr. Squier was aware that rats were numerous in his barn and that they made a nightly raid on his silo, eating the parts of ears of corn mixed in the ensilage. The rats gained entrance to the silo by going up the outside and in the door, and left in the same manner. Sunday afternoon Mr. Squier sprinkled a broad ring of water around the inside wall of the silo, thus coating it with ice. Monday morning before doing his chores he entered the silo armed with a barrel stave and after a furious contest killed 42 full grown rats, unable to escape because of the icy walls. During the conflict the vermin in desperation swarmed over their assailant, one being halted part way up one of his trousers legs. The first count was 41, Stebbins' by Roland Beebe's to the but during milking Mr. Squier was aware that something was tickling his through Silver Street by Otto Nieske's arm and extricated the 42d rodent from the sleeve of his heavy coat. The kill road, then onto the road leading to filled a large basket and has been Wood Hill by A. M. Beebe's, as he veiwed by the neighboring farmers and formerly went. several from the village who passed the Squier farm during the day.

Why Students Go Abroad.

some local students are attending born in Ireland and came to Monson Springfield schools and not obtaining nearly 50 years ago, and has since retheir preparatory education in town, sided here. She leaves four daughters, the answer comes that those particular Catherine, Mary, Annie and Margaret, studen's are seeking a special course all of this town. The funeral was held in some vocational subject, and the at the home Monday morning at 9 town of Monson cannot afford to pro- o'clock, with a requiem mass at St. present system of educating pupils of the Pearl street cemetery. high school age. The town does provide at a comparatively low cost per pupil a good general preparatory course, and pays the same tuition for those going to Springfield as is paid for the larger number attending the Academy.

Town Treasurer T. L. Cushman is recovering from a severe cold.

R. T. Entwistle played in a recital) given by J. S. R. Coy in Spencer last at Rogers' store by E. C. Bradway early Monday evening.

The Sons of Veterans postponed their election from Tuesday night to the same time next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren of West Roxbury spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cushman.

Robert Bennett, who underwent a serious operation on his throat in Springfield last week, is improving.

the musical given by the Boston Sym- at the Bungalow this afternoon. phony Orchestra in Springfield next The Universalist Sunday school will Monday evening.

of the selectmen as early as possible Mary E. Buffington will have charge

A. H. Bennett has been sick for the on rural delivery route No. 2.

Palmer, who died in that place last be glad to know that he is recovering Saturday, was brought to the Pearl in good shape. street cemetery Tuesday morning for

day school building last Sunday after- to the tree, but not until this week noon. It is expected that the next re- have influential people come forward hearsal, which will be to-morrow even- and made assurances that a tree would ing in Memorial Hall, will bring out be set up. a much larger number.

noon, called firemen from the No. 3 following year: President, Mrs. Lillian house to a chimney blaze in E. W. Chapin; vice president, Mrs. Charles Church's house at the corner of South Ricketts; secretary, Mrs. H. T. Brad-Main and Branch streets. The same way; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Ricketts; flue has given similar trouble several directors, Mrs. Charles Ricketts, Mrs. times before. There was no apprecia- Julius Stewart, Mrs. Abram Conklin;

Special music will be rendered in all | Ricketts. of the churches Sunday morning, and the Congregational and Methodist Municipal Christmas tree, which is to Sunday schools will have concerts in be erected in front of Memorial Hall, the evening. There will be a Christ- desire that as many as possible have a mas tree at the Congregational church share of the responsibility for the tree Friday evening of next week at 7 and so will place collection boxes in o'clock, and at the Universalist church the Corner Store, Roger's & Co's., E. at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Christmas stereopticon lecture to the expense of securing and erecting the children of the public schools in Me- tree may be placed. The theory to morial Hall next week Friday after- have many of the community take noon. The municipal Christmas tree will be illuminated at this time. The public schools will close next Thursday viduals pay all the expenses, is more afternoon and will open for the winter in keeping with the community term Jan. 3.

Day Spring lodge held an installation of officers last Tuesday evening, when Carlos M. Gage, installing officer, inducted the following: W. M., Robert E. Shaw; S. W., A. R. Brown; J. W., F. G. Maguire; S. D., T. J. Blakeborough; J. D., R. T. Entwistle; S. S., R. S. Fay; J. S., W. S. Morse; treasurer, F. L. Bliss; secretary, N. A. Bugbee; marshal, T. J. Entwistle; tyler, G. L. Fuller; organist, F. H. single pound of steel stretch a dis-Marsden.

Snow Storm Does Damage.

Monday's snow storm caused considerable inconvenience and did some damage. The 8.45 p. m. trolly was the last one to reach the Center, and it stayed on the siding at the trolly express office. The road was not opened until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and the first car to appear was at 10.45. Many telephones were put out of commission, due chiefly to limbs of trees ment a spinster sees her birth notice falling on the wires. Shade trees were badly damaged in the village and fruit trees suffered also. There are reports of from 10 to 13 inches snowfall, according to the locality. The snow on the hills was much dryer and consequently did much less damage.

Rural Delivery Extension.

Rural free delivery route No. 2 has recently been extended four miles in District No. 10, or Silver Street, and over a dozen more families now receive their mail daily through the extension. Carrier Bennett's old route took him down Colton Hollow hill to the left by Charles Johnson's house and left again up the hill by L. C. Flynt's bungalow and S. M. Beebe's and thence to Wood Hill. Now he bears to the right at the foot of Colton Hollow hill and goes to Lester Stebbins', thence north from Silver Street four corners, and returns and on to the Wilbraham Mountain

Mrs. Mary Corcoran.

Mrs. Mary Corcoran, 74, died at her home on South Main street last Thurs-In answer to a recent query why day night after a brief illness. She was vide courses in such work under their Patrick's church at 9.30; burial was in

> Ralph T. Entwistle has returned from a visit with friends in Spencer.

The Academy closed to-day and will reopen the winter term Tuesday, January 4th.

The King's Daughters will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Jesse Carew.

Five degrees below zero was recorded Sunday morning.

The public schools will have fitting Christmas exercises in the various rooms to-morrow afternoon.

Miss Helen M. Needham has returned from a recent visit with friends in New London, Ct.

Miss Eunice Avery of Springfield gave the third of a series of lectures on "Current Events" before a joint meet-About 20 Monson people will attend ing of the women's clubs of Monson

hold its Christmas celebration in the The town books will be closed Dec. vestry next Thursday evening at 7 31, and all bills should be in the hands o'clock. Mrs. L. L. Chapin and Mrs. of a Christmas tree.

The many friends of Rev. Dr. G. S past weak with a very severe cold, and Rollins of Springfield, a graduate of F. H. Johnson has been substituting Monson Academy, will regret to learn that he was forced to undergo an oper-The body of William McDonald of tion last week for gallstones, but will

Plans are now under way for the erection of a municipal Christmas tree Sixty attended the first rehearsal of in front of Memorial Hall. Some inthe carol singers in the Catholic Sun- quiries have been made previously as

The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist Box 31, rung in at 4.30 Sunday after-church has elected these officers for the flower committee, Mrs. William J.

Those directing the affairs of the C. Bradway's and W. N. Flynt & Sons', Rev. Abram Conklin will deliver a in which contibutions to defray the Christmas spirit which the tree is really meant to represent.

> For continuity, and the waves, air 5 stores a submarine under the local pleasure of 2,000

> Stretching Steel. By the modern process of spinning metal thread it is possible to make a

Birds Bulld Bowers.

Australian bower birds construct galleries under hanging branches, which they adorn with highly-colored feathers, rags, shells, bones, etc. These bowers are used for mating in the breeding season.

Expanding One's Life.

When we let new friends into our lives we become permanently enlarged and marvel that we could ever have lived in a smaller world.-David Grayson.

Truly a Crisis.

One definition of crisis is the mo reproduced in that popular "news of

forty years ago today" column.-Springfield Republican.

Strength. Our strength grows out of our weakness. Not until we are pricked and stung and sorely shot at awakens the indignation which arms itself with secret forces.-Emerson.

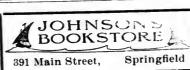
Vanadium Steel True.

After being four years tied up in a close coil, a saw of vanadlum steel was released and the treatment found to have influenced its shape very

Daily Thought. After all, it is not what is around us, but what is in us; not what we have, but what we are, that makes us really happy.-Geike.

Daily Thought. God intends no man to live to sais world without working; but he intends every man to be happy in his work --Ruskin.

Optimistic Thought. Every man is arrogant or humble according to his fortunes.





'CHRISTMAS at JOHNSON'S' Now take the folks to

Johnson's

Even if you have made all your pur-chases visit Johnson's, for it is one of the show places of the city, and the on-ly store of its kind in all New England.

Three Big Floors Delightful things at every turn. A perfect world of books (99,000 or more) and toys, games, stationery, art goods, and remembrances in season.

Everybody Likes Christmas at Johnson's

It is amusing, charming, clever, gay, dignified, whimsical, full of fun, full of satisfaction—for everybody, tots to New Location, 378=382 Main St.,

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

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"Where Goods Are Sold at Little Prices"

Ideal Gifts Sales

\$19.50 Plush Coats

New Belted or plain models. Collar and cuff natural raccoon or skunk Guaranteed lining.

\$5 to \$15 Women's Coat Coats

Corduroy, silk velour, salts, Kurltex, fancy cheviots and wool plush. Closing senson's prices.

98c to \$6 Girls' and Small Girls' Coats

Fancy plush, corduroy, boucle, chinchilla and fancy mixtures. Velvet collar and cuffs and fur trimmed. Sizes 2, 3 and up to 12 years.

\$12.50 Women's

and sample garments at one-half price. Velvet and fur trimmed. Navy, dark green and black. Closing season price.

\$5 to \$9.75 Women's

Sweeping gift sale of all our medium-priced suits; mannish serges, broadcloth, American poplin.

\$1.89 Bath Robes

Gift value, \$2.98. Large assortment of medium and dark robe designs.

98c Women's Kimonos Fleece lined Flannelette, cloth trimmed. Size 34 to 44. Full length and nicely made.

\$1.98 Men's **Sweaters**

Heavy Shaker weave, 36 to 44 size,

\$2.98 Women's **Sweaters** All wool and fiber silk sweaters in

season's prevailing colors. \$1.49 to \$4.98

89c Cape Mannish Gloves

Value \$1.15. Sizes 6 to 7½. Tans GLACE GLOVES 75c to \$1.15

\$1.29 Ladies' Gloves

Real French make. Black with back embroidery. White finger stitching. White with black. Two clasps.

25c Fabric Gloves White, Black, Brown, Navy, Gray,

with 2-clasp and suede linings.
Misses' Gloves, . 25c

98c Women's House Dresses

Fleecy lined Flannel and Percales. Size 34 to 50. Made in attractive styles or Women's wrapper styles.

49c Boudoir Caps

89c Skating Scarfs

and cap, all colors, with plain and attractive borders and fringe. Caps and scarfs separate or in sets. 49c to \$1.70

25c Crib Blankets 2 for 25c. Good weight and fair sized blankets. Animal designs—

98c One Hundred

Gray or white pink and blue border blankets for gift giving. All-wool blankets, . . . \$3.75 to \$7.50

\$1.98 Little Boys' Suits

Cheviots, check and fancy weaves. Well tailored. More suits. 98c to \$3.98

12½c Pure Irish

Handkerchiefs — A large purchase for Christmas Gifts. Value 25c

49c Silk

Black, white, tan, gray, navy, brown, pink, blue, nile, bronze, copen, green, Belgian blue. All the wanted colors.

75c to \$3.50 Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas

Union taffetas, all have taped edge. Sterling silver trimmed handles of carved and plain wood.
Full assortments, 75c to \$3.50

25c Ladies' Crepe de Chine

Initialed handkerchiefs, color stritched in contrast. White, pink, blue, maize.

59c Vanity Bags

Nifty Hand Bags. made of silk and velvet, fur-trimmed, silver fastenings. 59c each to \$1.25

25c Men's Fibre Silk Hose

9½ to 11½. Color, black, white, tan, navy, gray, palm beach. Half dozen box, \$1.37

75c Men's Pajamas

Made of medium and heavy flan-nels, wide stripe, silk loops in stock. Prices, 49c to \$1.25

and Sleeping Shirts.

98c Mercerized Table Cloths

Round or square. 2 yds., $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds. long. Napkins to match if wanted. Table cloths in sets. \$2 to \$5

China Silk **Corset Covers**

Trimmed with val lace and inserting, silk ribbon draw strings.

Dainty patterns, up to \$1.00

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Cook with Gas Heat with Gas Light with Gas

Economical, Convenient, Safe

Gas Appliances for every purpose within the range of human ingenuity.

Ask for information and demonstration

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372 Main Street, Palmer.

C. M. Durrell, Bus. Mgr.

Big Reduction Sale Now on at Podrat's Of A. Stoltz's Winter Stock

THE REASON-We bought Stoltz's entire stock in the Spring and could not sell Winter goods then. Our stock has accumulated to such an extent that we must decrease it at any cost. This gives you the opportunity to buy

Desirable Winter Goods

JANUARY PRICES

Ladies' Fur Sets From \$4.98 to \$15.98

Would make a very useful Christmas Gift.

Men's Fur-lined Overcoats, \$1.98 and \$2.48

Former prices \$3.50 and \$5 at 98 cents Arrow Shirts, \$1.50 quality,

at 38 cents 50-cent Neckwear \$2.48 and 2.98 Children's Fur Sets,

Boys' Chinchilla and Velour Hats, 44 cents \$1.00 quality.

Ladies' Fur-trimmed Slippers, 98 cents

Men's Combination Garters and

21 cents Arm-Bands, Men's 4-buckle Arctics, \$2.48

\$3.50 and \$4.00 grades. Ladies' \$3 Shoes, special at this sale, \$1.98 Men's Reed and Packard Shoes

\$4.00 and \$5.00 grades.

Many other useful articles for Christmas Gifts at Reduced Prices STOLTZ'S SOUVENIRS TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

ABNER PODRAT,

Holden's Block, Main Street, Palmer.

.....

By Rev. Alfred Barratt.

It was Christmas morning. The ous strains of Christmas music, the streets were crowded with people walking to and fro wishing one another a Merry Christmas-but Mrs. Randolf her eyes expressed her gratitude, and did not feel very happy. She had only been married six months to Dr. Ran- suddenly there was a sound of crying dolf, who practiced in the West End of outside and the Doctor ran to the door the duty of the physician, the nurse the city, in the very heart of the slums, and every day he spent most of his distressed individual, and there he all persons who have any indication of the Europeans have beards, but the time in his dispensary, cheering the found a drunken man and his poor ill health be examined as to pulse, temsick and the sad.

feeling very much disappointed be- was Jim Stevens, the cobbler. cause she really thought that her husplied, "Well, Dearie, I know it is lone- and he would quit the drink. some for you, but I really cannot stay at home." Then putting his arms round her he continued, "I will take you to church this morning, then we and you will fully understand my reasons for not staying at home with my precious love and spending our first Christmas day together.

Mrs. Randolf very reluctantly conconsented, and after the church service was over they took a light lunch and walked down to the West End. On their arrival the old dispensary looked very dismal and made Mrs. Randolf feel very depressed. However, by the time she had taken off her hat and coat Dr. Randolf handed her a nurse's cap and apron, saying, "Put th se on, Dearie, I want you to be of some service to me this day.'

When they had got everything into good shape there came a rap at the and cheer. door and the funniest old woman entered the dispensary. "Well! Well! Is it your ghost or yerself Doctor darlin'?" a pleasant voice questioned. "Praise be to God an' His Saints fer lettin' ye's be here on this blessed Nativity. Sure I'm feelin' better in bed than up this marnin'."

"Betty," said the Doctor smilingly, "come in and let me see what I can do plied the doctor. "I guess this will be for you.

Betty Johnson was at one time very fond of her whiskey and was seldom will be orange blossoms," cried the seen sober, but about a month ago she girl, waving her hands as she left. had given up that bad habit just to please the Doctor, and a great change had been wrought in her life.

She said she had a pain in her side,

but Dr. Randolf knew that it was food now time to go home. How have you The First Christmas. I and while they chatted about the Babe that I could have accepted your invithat was born on Christmas Day and tation to stay at home to-day and waste how He brought "good news" to this my precious time?" request was busy making a cup of tea heart was too full for words. She church bells were pealing out their joy- and preparing something for Betty simply raised her head and their lips

When the little meal was ready Betty happy one. partook of it heartily and with tears in in a moment took her departure. Then to see what the matter was with this and the employer of labor, to see that wife with her eyes blackened and her perature and sputum in order to pro-But this morning Mrs. Randolf was nose bleeding, and to his surprise it tect the public.

band would spend the first Christmas inside the dispensary. He bathed Mrs. hospital. In the protection of the comwith her at home. But not so-his de- Stevens' face with a lotion and made munity it is the advanced cases which cision was final; and yet Mrs. Randolf her feel much better, then he took Jim are of most importance. It is not necin her sweet and gentle manner begged into his office and preached him a essary for every person who has tuberof the Doctor to take a rest and let the straight sermon until Jim Stevens felt culosis to give up work, but every such old dispensary be closed just this one so ashamed of himself that he promised person should be known and kept unday in the year. But Dr. Randolf re- he would never strike his wife again der supervision. There should be some

While they were talking Mrs. Stevwill both walk down to the dispensary the best doctor on earth. 'E came joint hospital for that purpose. Elabdon't know wot we'd do wi'out 'im."

Mrs. Randolf's heart began to fill with joy while she listened to the grateful praise from this poor specimen of humanity, who had received much help from Dr. Randolf without money and without price.

In a few minutes the conversation ended and this troublesome couple were seen walking off arm in arm.

the day, and she watched with very considered that it was worth more than great interest the many peculiar visitors to the dispensary for help, advice

The last caller was a bright young girl of twenty. She opened the dispensary door and walked into the room lodge in the most unusual places and with a quick step and questioned, "Well, doctor, have ye heard the news? Theodore Young proposed to me last night on our way home from church; I never thought he would but he did." "Good for you, congratulations!" reyour happiest Christmas after all." 'Yes, Yes! And the next best thing

At last the dispensary was quiet and the long day was drawing to a close. tle: "If he does, he should never be 'Well Dearie," said Dr. Randolf to his trusted with firearms again."-Sutherwife, leaning over her shoulder, "it is lin (Ore.) Sun.

she needed because she was very poor, enjoyed the day? Do you really think

world, Mrs. Randolf at her husband's Mrs. Randolf made no reply, her met. Truly the fisrt Christmas was a

Talk on Tuberculosis.

(Continued from first page.)

Tuberculosis is a curable disease, and

Dr. Randolf very kindly invited them hundreds get well without going to a place where every advanced case can be cared for: it may be done in some ens looked at Mrs. Randolf and asked, instances in the homes, if conditions 'New nurse? New nurse? You're are right. Or it may be that several mighty lucky to nurse under 'im; 'e's towns might combine to establish a came straight down from 'eaven; I orate construction is not needed; any construction which is weatherproof and can be warmed will answer.

The speaker was of the opinion that the final answer lay in some scheme of "social justice," wherein the man who is willing to work shall be provided with work and a small portion of his wages be set aside for his care in sickness. As his money would come from the State, so his aid in time of distress would come from the State. Just how Mrs. Randolf rendered all the help this was to be accomplished the speaker she could to her husband throughout acknowledged he did not know, but a passing thought.

> Where Plants Grow on Wires. In Porto Rico, where the atmosphere is moist and balmy, air plants often produce the most unusual effects while growing. Frequently they establish themselves on telephone and telegraph wires. The insulation rots in places and the plants take root, grow and

Not Impressed by Poem. A lady in Idaho recently sent an editor a poem bearing the title: "Will You Miss Me, Darling?" The editor returned it to the authoress with the following words written under the ti-



The Place for Lovers.

Ian MacLaren wrote that Gaelic is land and England, is said to be even better furnished with terms for the use of lovers, that it has-or had- threw it into the Rhine. ninety-seven ways of saying "my

Real Meaning of Phrase.

The expression in the prayer book, kindly fruits of the earth," has for most persons no definite meaning because of the difference in significance now attached to the word kindly from that used when the expression was first written. The word kindly in that connection means as nearly as possible "of its kind," and the expression "kindly fruits of the earth" meant "the fruits of the earth each after its

Chinese View of Americans.

An American teacher in Peking repeats the interesting summary of Americans made by one of her pu-pils, as follows: "The Americans are quite clean, like the Japanese, and eat clean food, so they have little time to catch ill. Americans take their wives whenever they travel. Most of Americans shave every day.'

In the Right Place.

The pastor announced at the close of the sermon that a meeting of the board would follow. All the audience, except the board and one stranger, passed out. The pastor hemmed and "Brother, I guess you misunderstood. This is a meeting of the board." "Yes," the stranger said, "go right ahead. I was never so bored in all my life."

Famous Artificial Limbs.

Famous in history is the iron hand the best of all languages for terms of of Goetz von Berlichingen, a knight endearment, that it has fifty ways of of medieval Nuremberg; and there saying "darling." The old tongue of was another nobleman of the same the Isle of Man, a picturesque island epoch who had an iron foot weighing almost equally near to Ireland, Scot- ten pounds, with which, being an irascible person, he could kick so hard that his servants stole the foot and

Seward's Optimism.

Gamaliel Bradford says that Seward's "splendid, energetic, triumphant. imaginative optimism" is perhaps his greatest merit and surest claim to the affection of posterity. This optimism Seward effectively summoned up in one striking sentence: "The improvability of our race is unlimited."

Jimson's Standing.

"Jimson tells me that everyboa; has their eye on nim newadays. "Yes. He's what you might call one of the most suspected members of our community."-Buffalo Express.

Easy to Accumulate.
"What a splendid lot of silver and cut glass you have." "Yes, it's a great thing to have a golf player and a bridge expert in the same family. -Baltimore American.

Protection for Submarines. An automatic device prevents sub marines from descending to a depth where the pressure of water would be dangerous.

Unfortunate Men. Some men are so constructed that they simply have to swindle somebody, and rather than be idle they will bunko their friends.

Optimistic Thought. When it is dark the coward is very



EOPLE who decide to give | never went close enough to investi only useful Christmas gifts gate. often have a bunch of surprises waiting for them around the corner. "Look before you leap," is a useful

thing to remember. Useful presents should be accepted

in the spirit in which they are given. Keep the Christmas spirit green. When you get a useful present, do not take it back and exchange it for some thing you can use.

Keep it; hang on to it. Do not give it away to the poor, for they have troubles enough of their own. One of the most useful useful gifts

jacket. Once we gave our old Uncle Peters one of those costly nicotine reefers. It had blue satin cuffs and a braided collar. The coat was held together not by buttons but by goldbraid knots. The garment made a hit with Uncle Peters, but not the knots. been a fiannel undershirt, gracefully

-for some people—is a smoking For years his smoking jacket had

decorated with suspenders. Every evening he sat by the stove, smoking a pipe which would have suffocated a steamship stoker. He never told us what he burned in the pipe, and we

Christmas day they made him put on the smoking jacket. Life was not the same after that. They told him he mustn't smoke that vulgar, shocking old pipe while wearing the lovely jacket. Everybody thought he was cured of the deadly corncob. He quit smoking the pipe, and instead brought home a bale of cigars.

He made a handsome figure, wear-ing the braided smoking jacket, and puffing a cigar with a gilt band around it. We left him, smoking happily by the stove. In one hour we returned. cigars. On the floor lay the family cat. It did not raise its head at our footsteps. It would never look up again. The picture frames on the

walls had turned green. Uncle Peters denied that his Flor de Mule Ear segars had killed the cat. He insisted she had rolled over after taking one squint at the smoking

jacket. Useful gifts often have a way of making themselves useful when you least expect it. For instance, we buried the cat in Uncle Peters' smoking jacket!

BONDSVILLE.

William Simmington passed the week-end with his family in Enfield. Mrs. Mary Joslyn, who has been seriously ill at her home in this village, is

The Heweha Camp Fire Girls met Monday evening with their guardian, Mrs. E. G. Childs.

The dancing class met as usual Tuesday evening, but owing to the poor car service the teacher, Miss May Shepard of Warren, was unable to be present.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Lupien of Oxford. Mr. Lupien was formerly pastor of the M. E. church here. The Ladies' Aid Society has voted to have a banquet on the evening of Jan.

13, at the time of the 40th anniversary

of the M. E. church. It was voted to postpone the next meeting until Jan. 5. The engagement of Miss Mary Castledine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castledine, to Harold E. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings of Ware Center, has been

announced. Lawrence Martin was a week-end guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin. He went Saturday to Boston, where he has taken a position in Jordon & Marsh's store during the holiday vacation.

The "Trip to Jerusalem" at the M. E. church is progressing beyond expectation. Some of the ships are making rapid progress on their voyage. The interest shown by the pupils in the Sunday school is very gratifying to pastor and teacher. Ship No. 8 leads.

At a meeting of the Sunday school board Sunday it was voted to have a Christmas trec Christmas Eve. These committees were chosen: Tree, Rev. T. C. Martin, James O'dell; presents, Rev. T. C. Martin, Miss Marion Albro, Miss Myrtle McVickar. There will also be an entertainment.

The closing of the schools the entire day Tuesday was one result of the blizzard which struck Bondsville Monday. Several were caught in Palmer Monday night and reached the village at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. No electric cars came to the end of the line Tuesday or Wednesday, owing to a broken wire. The morning mail was nearly on time, but small in quantity. The people employed in the mills found hard work in getting to and from their work. The storekeepers kept the people well supplied with food stuffs, but worked under difficulties.

Next Sunday will be observed as Christmas Sunday at the M. E. church. The choir will render the cantata "Christmas King." The auditorium will be decorated with Christmas trees and other decorations indicative of the festive season. Sunday school will be held at 11.45. In the evening at 7 o'clock incandescent electric lights will be used to add to the decorations, and a graphanola will play several appropriate selections, some of which will be accompanied with singing. This service will also be held in the auditorium. The Epworth League meeting will be

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Soft Brown Kid Romeo Slippers; the kind that come high in front and back, with elastic at side \$1.50 to \$3.00

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			2	Apricots	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Catsup	16 oz.
Asparagus Tips,	No. 1	Peas, Telephone		Blueberries	2	Catsup	Gal.
Beets	2	Pumpkin	3		1	Chili Sauce	8 oz.
Beets	3	Squash, Hub.	3	Strawberries		Chili Sauce	16 oz.
	2	Squash, Mar.	3	Strawberries	2		
Beans, Wax	_	Spinach	2	Red Raspberries	2	Chili Sauce	Gal.
Beans, Ref.	2	·	3	Black Raspberries	2	Oysters, C. T.	8 oz.
Beans, Red Kid.	2	Spinach			$2\frac{1}{2}$	Oysters, C. T.	16 oz.
Beans, Lima	2	Tomatoes 5 in.	3	White Cherries		Oysters, C. T.	Gal.
Beans with Pork	3	Tomatoes $5\frac{1}{2}$ in.	3	L. C. Peaches	$2\frac{1}{2}$		1
	2	Clam Chowder	3	Bt. Pears	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Raisins, Seeded	1
Beans with T. S.		Shrimp	1	Bt. Pears	2	Raisins, Seedless	1
Corn	2		1	Pineapple, Hawaiian	2	Macaroni	1
Clams	1	Salmon C. R. Flats	1	Pineapple, Hawaiian	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Olives	1
Succotash	2	Salmon C. R. Flats	2		8oz.	Codfish	
Peas, Sweet	2	Lobster	2	Catsup	OOL.	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	

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Santa From the South veyed her.

By DeLysle Ferree Cass

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While the newspapers throughout the United States were busily announcing the warlike operations of Gen. Sancho Fernandez here, there and elsewhere that December, it was a fact that the revolutionary dictator of Mexico was really in Washington, D. C., where he had been peremptorilv summoned by the president.

His conference at the capitol was short and very much to the point. It was pointed out with painful decisiveness to the Senor General Fernandez that hereinafter he would have to make his ragged army respect the

rights of U.S.A. The pill that General Fernandez was thus made to swallow was not sugar coated, but it unquestionably did him good. He went down the White House steps that day before Christmas a sadder and a wiser man. However the dictator of Mexico was a philoso-

General Fernandez muffled his face deep in the soft warmth of his furcollared greatcoat, and started off down the avenue.

By and by he came to the business district where throngs of last-minute shoppers were bustling about. Snow had begun to fall heavily-great fleecy flakes that filled the whole air and, supplementing the gay holiday decorations and shouts of street hawkers,

gave the scene an air of fairylike unreality.

The jolly, freehanded Christmas spirit was centagious, but it made him feel very lonely. He wanted a comrade - someone, anyone, in all this big, busy city, wno would hail him simply as a friend

and not as the celebrated General Fernandez. He came to a street corner where

he heard his own name shoute; in a shrill, childish voice close by.

"Huxtree there, people! Huxtree poiper! Spend a cent and read all about General Fernandez the Mexican butcher! He's murderin' women and babies down there right now! Big battle at Guaremo; three hundred killed! Huxtree here, all about the bloody General Fernandez!"

At first the dictator scowled; then smiled queerly and approached the ragged waif at the newsstand. She was blue with cold and a-shiver beneath scanty rags. Lelow an old for him," murmured the dictator. "But shawl, her thin, prematurely-aged face looked wan and pinched.

the dictator-seized him as he sur-

"Do you really believe that this General Fernandez is as bad as all that?" he asked her with a whimsical

half smile. The street waif stared up at him

suspiciously. "Gwan away from here, you dude! Can't y' see I'm tryin' to sell my poipers? Tonight's Christmas eve an' I wanna sell out so as to go in one

of the big stores an' see Santy Claus."

sell, little girl?" "I'll take them

Here's a quarter. You can keep the change.' "Whadda y' dothis f'r?" still suspicious.

The great General Fernandez smiled at the waif sadly, indulgently.

"Child, I'm a stranger here and I'm ever so lonely. Everybody else has a welcoming home tonight-has someone to whom he can give presents and know that they'll be appreciated. It's Christmas eve and I too want to forget myself for a while and play Santa Claus for somebody."

that," muttered the waif skeptically, the value of victory. "I'd say, why not practice some o' y'r good intentions on me.

knows, I need 'em." The dictator's face became radiant. He laughed whole-heartedly as he had not done before in years and took one of the wee girl's half-frozen hands hands kindly within his big gloved

"It shall all be just as you say," he cried, much to her astonishment. "Come along with me now-first somewhere to get you a warm coat and hood and some furry mittens. Then we'll go to a fine restaurant. And after you've eaten every bit you can hold, we'll go see the toys and you

can pick out your own present." "Y'r not kiddin' me, mister?"

"On my honor, no." "Then, if it's all the same to you, let's hit the toy departments first. I've had m' eye on a big yellow-headed doll-real hair it is, too!—there in the

Emporium f'r six months." "We'll do just as you say, kiddie, but on one condition.

"What's that, mister?" "You must tell me that you don't believe all the things you said about General Fernandez of Mexico." "I'll call him Santa Claus if that'll

suit y' any better, mister." "Under present circumstances that name strikes me as quite appropriate come on now. It's going to be a really merry Christmas after all." merely local; they are great because their associates are little.

Why "Mercurial."

The adjective mercurial, like many others, came into ordinary speech from the realm of astrology. In astrological language a mercurial man was one born under the influence of Mercury, when Mercury was in the ascendant, and therefore possessed of the mental qualities supposed to distinguish the heathen god.

Extols Junius Brutus Booth.

A theatrical man, in an appreciation of Junius Brutus Booth, declares that "intellectually he stood above any "How many papers have you left to actor of his own or any other time." In justification of this praise these s are made: Booth had a knowledge of seamanship (acquired as a midshipman), was an expert printer, had studied law and medicine, was an acute theologian, and spoke eight languages fluently, besides being "the greatest actor who ever spoke the English language.

Sunshine and Shadow.

In life sunshine and shadow succeed one another as quickly as in an April day. If we turn our backs on our blessings and magnify our troubles we make ourselves miserable; if we look to the the sunshine and leave the shadows behind us we shall find that we have much to be thankful for, and in most cases that the good things are real, while what seem evil things are but blessings in disguise—are warnings, "If I really thought y' meant all or trials, or difficulties, which make

> Convicted by Small Things. The character of covetousness is what a man generally acquires more though some niggardliness or ill grace in little and inconsiderable things, than in expenses of any consequence.

> A very few pounds a year would ease

that man of the scandal of avarice.— Line Drawn There. Joy Rider (stopped by rural constable)-"Haven't we got any rights left in this country? Doesn't the constitution guarantee us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?" Constable

—Judge. Feminine Finance.

-"It don't guarantee no man the pur-

suit of happiness at 90 miles at hour."

Husband-"Why in the world do you nave our bills come in weekly instead of monthly?" Wife—"You told me Wife-"You told me that you didn't want them so large, didn't you?"-Boston Transcript.

Dates Ripened In Incubator.

An Arizona scientist has demonstrated that dates can be ripened in an incubator to a perfection that rivals the best African fruit.

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Desk Light \$2.50 up Cigar Lighter \$2.00 Small Motor \$6.00 up Fan for the Office \$8.00 up Shaving Mug \$2.25 Chair-side Standard Lamp \$8.00 up

Somebody's Sister or Mine

Table Grill \$3.60 up Hair Dryer \$12.50 Chafing Dish \$10.00 Lingerie Iron \$2.50 Curling Iron \$2.50 Corn Popper \$4.25

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Heating Pad \$5.00 and 5.50 Massage Vibrator \$15 to 25.00 Tea Samoyar \$7.75 Foot Warmer \$5.00 and \$7.50 2-Lamp Radiator \$4.50

Somebody's Brother or Mine

Small Disc Stove \$3.25 Water Heater \$2.25 · Shaving Mug \$2.25 Cigar Lighter \$2.00 Electric Fan \$8.00 up

Club-Together For the Home

Vacuum Cleaner \$19.00 to 35.00 Iron \$2.00 Washing Machine \$75.00 Porch Light Complete \$7.50 Electric Fan \$8.00 up String of Xmas Tree Lights \$3 and \$4.75 3-Lamp Radiator \$9.75 Meat and Vegetable Chopper \$125.00

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The Yuletide Dawn

By Victor Radcliffe

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(Copyright by Western Newspaper Union.) Joy bells were ringing out upon the clear, frosty air, but their sweet tintinabulations had little of cheer or comfort for Gabriel Monroe.

He had made his own life's history, and this was what made him somber this ideal winter's day-the day before Christmas. Pride had been humbled by regret; he was old, wearied, heartsick. This was his second day home-if he could call it that-after a five years' sojourn in a foreign land. It all came back to him now, the

salient appeals to his better soul pierced the frail armor of the heart he tried to make iron. He recalled the hour when his daughter, Eloise, had come to him with the news that his son, Gerald, had married against his wishes. On the moment, Gabriel Mon roe had disowned him, banished him from heart and home. In vain had Eloise pleaded for her brother.

He closed the old mansion at once. announcing that he intended to live abroad. Eloise declined to go with him. Gerald was young, inexperienced, without resources. Plainly she recited her duty to her father as she felt it. She would stay and help Gerald become a man.

Since his return, after a lapse during which he had not so much as written to his re jected children, he had learned that a little golden-haired child had come to Gerald and his wife. His son had not made a great suc cess in a business way. He had been ill and at present had a hard time

making ends meet. But he had turned out to be a diligent, earnest man. The gentle influence of a loving wife, the sisterly care of Eloise, had been his at all times. Eloise, her father heard, was beloved of a worthy young engineer, at pres-

ent at a distance. Old Gabriel moved about uneasily in his luxurious armchair. He paced the apartment for an hour, he tried to read. His eye caught a notice in the lccal paper. There was to be a Christmas sale at the village hall, he noted, under the auspices of a ladies' club, for the benefit of the poor. Why not go? Sooner or later he must meet old

acquaintances. The maddest, merriest of Christmas groups thronged the big hall. There were booths and counters and, near a bewildering Christmas tree, an immense papier mache creation in the

form of a stocking. Its province simulated a fishing well, for near by were poles and line, and upon payment of a fee a cast over into the top of the stocking brought up a gift, fastened on by someone concealed inside.

Old Gabriel made happy a score of little ones by paying for their fishing plunge. He bought several trinkets and toys and dis-

tributed them freely. His heart was beginning to warm up. He met a few old friends. He lingered late. Somehow his thoughts were turned into a new The channel. flood gates of sen-

timent were wide open in his heart for the first time in

The auctioneer of the occasion pegan to seil off what had not been disposed of. He came at last to the big stocking. Someone started a bid of ten dollars. Almost unconsciously old Gaoriel doubled it. Thirty-fortythere was zest in helping a good purpose. The auctioneer nursed the excitement of the bidders.

"What a Christmas the money will make for the poor!" he shouted. "Maybe the stocking isn't half emptystocking and all there is in it goes to the highest bidder!"

"Forty-five!" sang out the town banker.

"Fifty," nodded old Gabriel, and announced the auctioneer, highly pleased, and then, as everybody, excited and laughing, surrounded the fortunate purchaser, there came a tap from inside the stocking and a mullicd voice sounded:

"Please let me out—it's dreadfully close in here!"

As a section of the papier mache contrivance moved apart, revealing the "fisher maiden" of the occasion, out stepped-Eloise.

"Father!" she gasped. He started and quivered. He had bought "all there was in it." Upon the impulse of a moment hung all the future destiny of four souls. He opened his arms, the tears rushed to his eyes and Eloise was in his embrace.

It was the gossip of all the town how old Gabriel Monroe met and expanded the golden opportunity of his life that Christmas eve.

It was like a romance—the faithful suitor of Eloise telegraphed for, the discarded son, his wife, sweet little Dolly, sent for and installed in a home whence want and care were banished. It was "grandpa" who carried the

little one in his arms into the room where the Christmas tree was all ablaze and sparkling next morning, and, sweetest music to his stormtossed, but now haven-found soul, were the rapturous words:

"Oh, the beautiful—the beautiful!"

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ሤ÷ሤ÷ሤ÷ሤ÷ሤ÷ሤ÷ሤ÷ሤ÷ሤ÷ሤ÷ሤ†ሤ* dawn. That was the last time I seed

A Frozen Santa

By Harry Boehme

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'I was in a Cheat mountain camp last Christmas eve when someone mentioned the name of 'Billie' Burke. There was an instant stillness in the cabin; the boys dropped their cards, and the words 'poor Billie' were on almost every lip. I was somewhat 'Who was Billie Burke?' 1 inquired. For a moment no one answered. One of the boys called on old Sam-'Uncle Sam' they called him. 'You tell him, Sam; you knew Billie longer than any of us.

"The boys all drew their chairs near mamory.

the fire and Sam told the story. "Yes. I knowed Billie from the time he was a wee shaver; me and him used to pelt each other with stones, tree coons and steal whisky together. You know Bill and his pop were in the moonshinin' business before the revenue officers copped it.

"'A bad cuss was that young Billie Burke before he was sent to the reform school. But what chances did he have? He knowed no better; the whole blooming family were in that one-roomed log house; the old lady digging ginseng in the summer to get enough to buy the winter's supply of snuff and chewing tobacco, and the old man running his still in the ravine, using the corn for whisky that should have made pone cakes for the kid-

"'Wal, sir, I never seen such a change in a youngster as Billie when he came back. He read; he wrote; he wore good clothes and fine shoes, and he was a gentleman. His people didn't knew him at first. Then Billie said he was going to meet it on the square.

"'While he was at home the last time he met the schoolmarm of the Red Sulphur Spring school and he fell in love. I suppose, though, he never said anything to no one but me; he said it to me real earnestly. Any gal would have been proud to have Billie: a straight, strong,

clean and goodhearted boy. Why, the president's daughter wouldn't say no to him. "'I can see him vet as he left this camp the last day

I ever seed him. I dene told him to wait for the log train that went at

noon; but he couldn't wait. He started over the short-cut trail to Durbina six-mile tramp. There was something in the air; I thought it was snow. the whole woods when Billie left at American.

him alive. "Good-by, Uncle Sam!" he shouted from the hill as he waved nis hand; "and a merry Christmas to you; and don't get drunk. Be sure to make good resolutions for the New Year. Good-by!"

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"'He stopped at the Widow Jones' house on his way to Durbin, and she made him drink a cup of hot coffee, which she and the kiddies were having at breakfast. Then he told her about the Christmas he expected to spend at home. He was just bubbling over with joy, and the widow started to cry. At Christmas, she said, the thoughts of the ones that are departed are green in one's memory as the helly leaves that grow on the holly tree, and like a circle of holly leaves are they entwined in a wreath of

Then Billie tried to comfort her, and asked her why she was crying. She said that her kiddies wanted to knew about Santa Claus because the Paxson children who went sledding on the hill, told them what Santa was going to bring them, and they asked their maw when Santa was coming to them. She told them that he wasn't coming; there wasn't going to be any Christmas for them because they were

poor.
"'That stuck in Billie's craw, and he

said he would go to Durbin and get something for 'em, and could still make No. 9 train for home. 'That trail is

bad enough in summer, to say nothing about it in winter. One trip a day over

that Cheat mountain slope is enough for any man. I don't see how Billie could have been so thoughtless of himself when he always was so thoughtful of others.

"'Wal, sir, when he got to Durbin it was high nocn. They say it was snow-ing hard and he was covered with the soft flakes. He never tarried, but as soon as he could get a sack full of dolls, drums, candy, oranges and a sled he started for the hills. It was snowing hard when he came into town, and drifting under a light wind when he turned back. And it got awfully cold-30 degrees below.

"'You know the rest; they found him at the foot of the precipice, leaning, smiling, with the sack on his back-no more than a quarter of a mile from the widder's home. I believe, as the parson read, "Insomuch as ye have done it unto one of these-'

"The lumberjacks are not much for sentiment, but let me tell you, when old Sam had finished his story you could see that it had affected every There seemed a terrible silence over one of them."-Philadelphia North

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1915.

NUMBER 39.

PASSENGERS GET THRILL

Track on Monson Line.

CLOSE TO BRIDGE OVER C. V. TRACK WITH SERIOUS RESULTS FOR AUTO.

Any Time. Was Moving Slowly At the Time.

Ever since the electric cars began timid patrons of the road have been headers" resulted in an electric car-auto predicting that "some day" there smash in North Wilbraham Monday would be a bad accident at the bridge morning, which badly wrecked the over the track of the Central Vermont auto but did no other material damage. railroad near North Monson. But the years have rolled by and the cars have soliciting grocery orders, was turning rolled regularly across the bridge and into the driveway of B. B. Green's nothing exciting has happened until home at East Wilbraham about 10 Saturday evening, when there came a o'clock, when his auto was struck by a near-chance for the wiseacres to say car bound for Palmer. Both rear wheels of a car dropped off the rails-but be- broken and the mudguards torn off. fore the bridge had been reached; they there-nothing more.

and Conductor Hancock. The trip wrecked auto to Palmer. was without event until, just as it was more or less frightened, but needlessly travel. so, as they were in no danger whatever. The car was not much out of the usual position, and workmen were able to walk entirely around it in the work of getting it back on the rails again, Hiram Wilcox, died Saturday at her minutes after the wrecking crew ar- long illness. Mrs. Wilcox was born in jacks being all that was needed. There all her life, where she had endeared car was examined carefully after its a member of J. W. Lawton Women's arrival back in Palmer, but no reason Relief Corps and of Oasis lodge of Re- Will be Lighted To-morrow Evening, and as they struck the curve.

at askanse by timid persons. The cox of Boston, and several grandchiltrack of the Central Vermont railroad dren. The funeral was from the Uniis crossed on a bridge about 25 feet in tarian church Monday afternoon. Rev. the air, approached from either direction O. J. Fairfield of Littleton, a former by a curve, that on the Palmer side on pastor, officiated, and burial was in the an up grade; the crossing of the track Aspen Grove cemetery. is however on a straight line and on a level. Cars are always run very slowly at this point in both directions, and the company has never had an acci-The crossing of the tracks in the building. at this point was established because, when the electric road was built a grade crossing with the C. V. could not be obtained, and the present crossing place seemed to be the least expensive and most desirable way out of the diffi-

WILBRAHAM.

Fred W. Green Jr. of Lehigh University and Harland Green of Worcester Academy are at their home here for the holidays.

Mrs. Raymond F. Gurney and son Frank, who have been spending a week rain, and skaters will have to seek with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Beach, in Springfield, have returned home.

The Christmas tree and entertainment for the children of the Sunday school was held in the South church Monday night. A concert will be given Sunday evening.

The Congregational branch of the United church of Wilbraham held its the vestry of the South church last small sum of money in the street de-Friday evening, when the reports of partment fund, which was recently the different departments were given by their respective heads as follows: Pastor's report, Rev. Howard F. Legg; Men's Bible class, President Clarence P. Bolles; Women's Bible class, Mrs. Charles Merrick; home department, Mrs. Joseph White; Christian Endeavor, Miss Gladys Newton; Ladies' Aid, Mrs. James Pickens; Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Miss line of work. He is survived by a Carrie Moody; record of current ex- widow and two sons, George W. Fee-Miss Nellie Starr. The committee apversary of the church next June The funeral was held from All Saints' reported and these additional commit-church Tuesday morning. tees were appointed: Program, correspondence, entertainment and publicity. The following officers of the church were elected: Clerk and treaschurch were elected: Clerk and treasurer, A. A. Phelps; church committee, Miss C. A. Moody and Mrs. Charles at a caucus of the 12 Republican memversary, C. E. Peck, Mrs. C. S. Monday evening Mr. Shaw was assured three years, A. A. Phelps; members of joint committee for next year, C. P. Bolles, Ethelbert Bliss and C. W. Chapin. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed after the business meeting.

Lathrop.

The two upper classes of the Brimsheld Academy held a spirited debate field Academy held a spirited debate friday afternoon on the question, "Resolved, That the sale of candy to minors should be prohibited." Decision to be during the remainder of the business meeting. Hubbard; committee of 150th anniversary, C. E. Peck, Mrs. C. S. Merrick, C. P. Bolles; deacon for business meeting.

TROLLY CAR BUMPS AUTO

When Electric Car Drops Off Machine Gets in Car's Way at North Wilbraham.

But No One Hurt, and No Danger at Machine Smashed But Driver Unhurt. Turned Across Track in Front Of the Car.

Failure to note that the street railrunning between Palmer and Monson way company was running "double-

W. F. Logan, on his regular round of "I told you so." For then two wheels of the auto were smashed, the axle Mr. Logan was pinned against the simply dropped off and stayed right steering wheel. Dr. H. C. Cheney of Palmer was summoned, but could find The car was the one leaving Palmer that he had suffered no other injuries at 8.45, and carried 18 passengers; it than a general fright. The trolly comwas in charge of Motorman Wilson pany sent a work car and removed the

Mr. Logan declared that he did not crawling slowly around the curve ap- see or hear the car coming. A car had proaching the bridge the forward passed a moment or two before, and he wheels dropped off the rails. The car did not look to see if another was folwas going so slowly that it did not lowing. The car which struck him move a foot after the wheels left the was the second of the two which the iron. Some of the passengers were company has been running together slightly shaken up, and most of them this week to accommodate the holiday

WARE.

Death of Mrs. Harriet H. Wilcox.

Mrs. Harriet H. Wilcox, 76, widow of which was accomplished in about ten home on Bank street of cancer after a rived, a couple of lifts with a pair of Chicopec, but had lived in Ware nearly was no real danger at any time. The herself to all who knew her. She was for its performance could be deter- bekahs, and as long she was able was mined other than that a dry rail due to active in both organizations. She was the storm caused the wheels to "ride" also a constant attendant at the Unitarian church until her illness. She is The place has always been looked survived by one son, William E. Wil-

> A branch of the public library has been established in the schoolhouse at Ware Center for the use of the pupils

> Alphonse Roby of North bitten in the calves of both legs Friday night by a shepard dog, as he was returning from work on West street.

John Nelligan has added his name to the list of candidates for the offices of highway surveyor, which includes the names of John R. Hennessey, Perry E. Dunham and W. W. Barnes.

On account of the difficulty of the work the water commissioners have decided not to rebuild the dam at the Pumping Station grounds, which was washed away during the recent heavy another skating rink this winter.

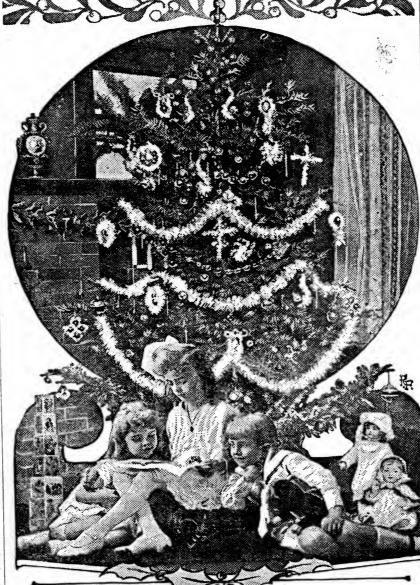
No special town meeting will be called by the selectmen, as the town is admitted to be practically bankrupt, under which condition it will be unable to borrow money. The \$250 left of the emergency fund will be turned over to the overseers of the poor, who are in urgent need of funds. The recent heavy storm made a heavy tax on the turned over to it from the emergency

fund. George W. Feehan, 49, of West Main street, died at midnight Saturday in a Worcester hospital after an illness of about eight months. He was a native of this town and had lived here continuously, where he followed the trade of a mason and was an expert in his penses, Charles Chapin; benevolences, han Jr., and Walter; also two sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Anastasia, and a pointed to arrange for the 150th anni- brother, James L. Feehan, all of Ware.

Honors For Former Palmer Boy.

The many friends in this section of Albert D. Shaw of Springfield, formerly recent election for another year.

Around the Christmas Tree



Ware's Municipal Tree.

Every Evening Next Week.

The committee in charge of the municipal Christmas tree celebration ing program of exercises for to-morrow evening. The Second Regiment Band of Springfield has been engaged to play between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, and several well-known soloists will be heard also. The tree has been placed Company has decorated it with numerous bulbs and will furnish elecdefendant in the suit, for the purchase school song, "Three Kings of Orient;" tainments to the society. lighted every evening until after New tree, as it stood before cutting, but as livered. In the meantime the defenplaced in position by P. H. Provencal it stands about 40 or 50 fect.

Two hundred dollars in eash will be placed in the hands of Miss Carroll, for a load of apples, but that Burleigh the district nurse, to purchase supplies had refused to let her take them until for those who in her estimation are in all were paid for. She made the same need of them. All articles of clothing demand in January, 1912, and at this or anything that will be of use to poor time she noticed that many of the appeople are earnestly solicited by the ples had been frozen, and she refused committee, and the vacant store in the to take them in that condition. Later Bond block on West Main street has she brought suit against Burleigh and the place between the hours of noon who appealed to the supreme court. and 6 o'clo ck every day. Any articles that cannot be taken there will be called for if Chairman H. H. Cheney at the National Bank if notified.

Large posters have been placed in the towns of Hardwick, Enfield, Dana, North Dana, Belchertown, Pelham, Prescott, Greenwich, the Warrens and Brookfields, inviting the people of those places to visit Ware, and the committee hopes in this way to bring trade into the town.

BELCHERTOWN.

visit in Spencer.

Francis Bartlett is taking his annual rip to New Mexico.

All the schools close to-morrow for a vacation of one week.

Mrs. Ben Davis is receiving treatment in the Holyoke hospital.

The Sunday school at Dwight will hold its Christmas festivities to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bartlett return this week from a trip to the California

expositions.

The high school enjoyed a Christmas last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shakleton are

Hampden Apple Case Ended. C. H. Burleigh Must Pay Mrs. Mary

Capaccio \$197 Damages.

What has come to be known as the 'Hampden apple case" in its passage for Ware promises the public a pleas- through the several courts was settled last Friday in the supreme court, which confirmed the verdict of the superior court awarding Mrs. Mary Capaccio of Ring?" Joseph Monroe and Jerry ways adopted for raising money. The Springfield \$197 in her suit against Charles II. Burleigh of Hampden. The plaintiff received from her husband the in position and the Ware Electric rights in a contract he had made with Burleigh and Amos B. Merrill, also a tricity for its lighting free of charge. of apples in a Hampdon orchard for recitation, "The Christmas Tree," Clif-The lights will be turned on to-morrow \$175. The contract was made October ton Hastings; recitation, "Christmas many organizations that must depend ton Hastings; recitation, "Christmas many organizations that must depend ton Hastings; recitation, "Christmas many organizations that must depend ton Hastings; recitation, "Christmas many organizations that must depend ton Hastings; recitation, "Christmas many organizations that must depend ton Hastings; recitation, "Christmas many organizations that must depend ton to-morrow and the character of th afternoon at 4 o'clock, and will be 1, 1911, and \$50 of the purchase price Dolls," seven girls; school song, "Holy for their finances upon similar meth-Year's. The tree was an 80-foot spruce installments as the apples were de-

dants were to keep them in a silo. Mrs. Capaccio said that she had gone to the farm early in December, 1911, been made a center for the receipt of Merrill. The jury found for Merrill, such things, with a man in charge of but awarded her \$197 from Burleigh,

BRIMFIELD.

Miss Lincoln has closed her house for the winter and will spend some time with her nephew in Springfield.

The Hitchcock Academy will close to-morrow for the Christmas vacation. The grade schools closed last week.

Rhetorical exercises appropriate to the Christmas season were held in the Hitchcock Free Academy this after-

Miss Wallace and Miss Lombard of the East Brimfield schools conducted Mrs. E. P. Kelly has returned from a similar exercises and had a tree Friday

afternoon. Mrs. Frederick Hamlin of New York with her sister, Mrs. Florence Pearsall,

has returned home. Word has been received in Brimfield of the death, on the 4th, at Norwichtown, Ct., of Mrs. Sarah (Yerrington) Fenton, wife of Lucius C. Fenton. Mr.

and Mrs. Fenton formerly lived in

Brimfield on Tower Hill. The Center schools held union Christmas exercises in the town hall last Friday afternoon, which included music tree and dance in the Park View Hall and speaking and a tree. The affair was under the direction of the teachers, Miss Hitchcock, Miss Bray, and Miss

Lathrop.

MONSON STATE HOSPITAL

Celebrations This Year.

dren, Christmas Program, Special Dinner.

There will be a minstrel show to-Lehrer.

chorus, which will be followed by songs of these as time passes. and gags in true minstrel style. The program for the second part is as effort are not well understood, perhaps, logist.

Christmas trees at the children's col- ble cost, therefore. ony. In the afternoon the Christmas entertainment and tree will take place eral years ago it solicited funds and O'Neil; school song with recitation, "Christmas Hymn," Edwina Bresseau; recitation, "Jes' 'Fore Christmas Hymn," Edwina Bresseau; recitation Hymn, "Jes' 'Fore Christmas Hymn," Edwina Bresseau; recitation Hymn, "Jes' 'Fore Christmas Hymn, "Jes' 'For mas," Joseph Riley; recitation, "The and various organizations have occa-Doll's Wooing," Caroline Toland; sionally given the proceeds from enterwas to be paid at once and the rest in Night." The entertainment will close with a play entitled, "Christmas Eve at Old Mother Hubbard's."

Saturday evening there will be a trees in the various wards. The menu for the Christmas dinner is as follows: Roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, giblet gravy, squash, boiled onions, bread and butter, mince pic, oranges, figs, corn cakes.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. John Baldwin, who has been ill with the grip, is improving.

Miss Mary 'Moriarty is confined to her home on Barrett street by illness. Mrs. Laura Stone of Springfield is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Smith.

Mrs. E. B. Gates is entertaining Mrs. George D. Converse and son Norman of Cambridge over the holidays.

The Misses Rachel and Adelaide Cutler entertained the Mancheonis Camp Fire Girls Monday evening.

B. L. Holloway, who has been taking treatments in the Springfield Hospital for the past few weeks, has returned home. (

The cottage per meetings will be held next month a. 'llows: Jan. 3, at Herbert Crandall's, 1, '3ridge; 4th, at Henry Green's, East Wilbraham; who has been spending several weeks 5th, Mrs. Erasmus Gates; 6th, T. T. Clark's; 7th, Sydney Calkins; 8th, preaching service at Grace church.

The public schools closed Friday afternoon for the usual two-weeks' Christ- When that has happened, it will be mas vacation. Exercises appropriate necessary to make another appeal. to the season were held in the schools How soon that may become necessary in the afternoon and were attended by will, of course, depend upon the parents and friends of the pupils.

a dinner party at Collins Inn last however, that the surplus now in hand Thursday evening in honor of the birthis not a large one and that the society Thursday evening in honor of the birth-day anniversary of Mrs. Ethel Melvin of Springfield. Following the dinner a musical program was enjoyed and

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norman of Holbrook street left Tuesday to spend Christmas at their former home in will therefore be imposible to publish a

MONEY IS EASILY RAISED

Will Have Extensive Christmas To Enable District Nursing Association to Continue.

CHILDREN LARGE PART IN PROGRAM. OVER \$500 SECURED IN SHORT TIME

Minstrels Friday, Trees For the Chil- Not a Single Refusal. Voluntary Contributions. Much More Might Be Collected.

The Christmas season at the Monson | Friends of the Palmer Society for State Hospital this year bids fair to be District Nursing—and that apparently one long to be remembered by all con- includes all the inhabitants of Palmernected with the institution, in view of will be glad to know that the recent the special program being arranged for canvas for funds has been a perfect sucboth patients and employes. The cess. Contributions amounting to over children will have a much larger part \$500 have been made and the society is in the program this year than ever be- thus supplied with a suitable working fore, which will make the event doubly capital for some time. The campaign interesting. They have spent much for funds was made under the directime in preparing their parts, and will tion of D. F. Dillon, who was authorof course give a good account of them- ized by the directors of the society to make it.

All Palmer people know of the work morrow evening, given by the em- done by the district nurse. It is eviployes, the principals being: Pianist, dent that all appreciate it. Nothing Miss Elizabeth Woodhead; interlocu- like a thorough canvas has been made, tor, Henry Brooks; tambo, Fred Mar- but a substantial number of persons shall; bones, F. L. Morway; end men, have been asked to contribute and it is J. Giroux, L. Thibeault, W. Green, P. a noteworthy fact that not one has de-Clifford; chorus, W. Cassidy, F. Went- clined. Knowledge that funds were worth, B. Patten, G. Robinson, F. needed and were being raised in this Haskins, A. Conu, E. Hodges, W. manner led several to send in their contributions before being solicited. The first part will begin with a It is expected that there will be more

The conditions which led up to this follows: Song, "A Perfect Day," except by officials of the society. The Ernest Houges; Frank W. Haskins, annual cost of the district nursing serhumorist; Clifford and Marshal, in vice is about \$1000. The expenses are 'See America First," a timely act for the salary of the nurse and her exwritten by James Madison; Prof. Toro penses for travel and supplies. All and assistant, introducing the latest other service is given and except for weight lifting, and Paul Clifford, monthere is no other cost. The community Saturday forenoon there will be receives the service at the lowest possi-

When the society was organized sevin the assembly hall, with the follow-started with a substantial surplus. It ing program: Marching song, "Carol, has been found that receipts from dues, Brothers, Carol;" "Christmas Chil- fees received by the nurse and from all dren," nine girls; school song, "The other sources, aside from special efforts, First Noel;" recitation, "Hand Up the will cover about one-half the annual Baby's Stocking," Priscilla Murphy; cost. The deficit must be contributed primary song, "Joy to the World;" by the community, in some way, if recitation, "Santa Claus," five boys; the service is to be continued. There recitation, "Why Do Bells at Christmas have, from time to time, been many

There are, however, in every town, and entertainments of various kinds is almost constant. The nursing society has been well patronized, but since Christmas tree at the farm group and other societies must occasionally make an effort to reach the public purse, it has not been possible to keep before the public in this way sufficiently often to supply the money needed. The original surplus, therefore, has gradu-

ally been exhausted, until it has disappeared. It became necessary to reinforce the treasury if the service is to be continued. So far as could be judged by the comment heard, the people of Palmer value the service and want it continued. There has never been the slightest hesitation on the part of Palmer men and women to pay for what they want. Therefore, the reasonable thing to do seemed to be toask them to contribute for this purpose, if they desired to have it continued. As stated, the result has

been just what was expected. There is no doubt whatever that a much larger sum could be obtained at this time if the effort were extended further. It has been decided not to do that, because there is no immediate need. It is probable that a better public understanding of the situation will esult in some voluntary contributions, from time to time, without solicitation. the officers of the society will continue to raise money by various means and there is no doubt that other societies will help in this way, as they have done in the past.

The surplus thus created is always being drawn upon and will, in the course of time, become exhausted. amount of help given without solicita-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hartt entertained tion. It should be borne in mind, ready, or will later, receive an acknowledgment from the secretary of the society. Many contributions were society. Many contributions were made with the stipulation that no pub-icity should be given to them, and it

list of donors.

•••••• The Wanderer's Return.

Written for the Journal by Rev. Alfred Barratt.

dressmaker, and because of her clever- business. It would look better if you ness and her courtesy to her customers, would mind your own business and she won the desirable patronage of keep your house clean, and make it many well-to-do people. After a happy possible for your husband to spend still love me?" courtship of a few years she married less time and less money in the beer Leonard Bradshaw, a clerk and eashier shop. You are nothing but an old in one of the city offices.

They had been married just eighteen months when Leonard was accused of put together."

"O, that's it, then," Mrs. Whitmore fraud. Six months before this one of the clerks had resigned, but the books had not been audited, and at the end of the official year it was found that the books showed a shortage of one hundred dollars. As Leonard was the cashier in charge he was blamed for it and sentenced to three months' imprisonment for no erime of his own-unless a blind trust or ehildlike simplicity is counted crime. The blow was so severe should know any more about this deto Maria that she nearly died beneath ceitful woman than I do."

its cruel weight. was at liberty to go where he wished, rival. Maria was overjoyed to see him, ashamed of yourself. but Leonord did not seem to be the

Turning to look at her, he said: of slander. "Maria, I can't stand this! I'm off to some place where they don't look me up and down and sneer at me, and treat me as if I had done murder. I might as well leave you; they'll never the one whose affection she cherished never give me work again in this place. as the best thing in the world. She There are two thousand dollars kept the memory of Leonard fresh in in the bank and you are your own the heart of the dear little boy, feeding landlord; so you need not worry about anything. You will get enough work from your old customers to keep you and the baby in comfortable circum-

stances." "Leonard," Maria said tenderly, with tears streaming down her cheeks, don't go. I don't condemn you. I love

am guilty. I'm a released prisoner," where it could be said that "a prophet country."

couch weeping bitterly until she fell ashamed of himself, said:

the man she loved so dearly. Day after day she continued with her dressmaking, and in the busy season she would work with her needle until the clock struck the hour of midnight; for it was a struggle to keep the house going with one pair of hands. She would not think for a moment, however, of giving up her home. She still hoped and believed that, some day, her lover would return; and she always said that whenever he returned, he would find a She left the lamp burning in the hall, he would see that it was burning for

Maria had many friends; but she was not without enemies. Some of her so-called friends said they pitied her, yet their pity was mingled with suspicion. Some said she was not married, she was only a deceiver; and Mrs. Whitmorc, who was a noted gossiper, wore out two pairs of shoes going to the neighbors' houses and saying: "Mrs. Bradshaw is no married woman. She courted some swell fellow, and just when the time eame for their wedding he went off with another woman, and she wears that wedding ring to make us believe that her liusband is working abroad. She's nothing else but an old deceiver. She might tell you she is a married woman, but you take my word, she'll never

But Mrs. Whitmore did not have all her own way, nor even all her own

"How do you know so much about Mrs. Bradshaw's affairs?" Julian Sandsford asked Mrs. Whitmore when she was talking as fast a talkingwere only known, your story is a complete falsehood. You seem to take a this offer."

...... Maria Johnson was a very clever | delight in talking about other people's gossip. I know more about Mrs. Bradshaw than you and all your friends

> replied. "You've only been here six months and yet you have the audaeity to say that you know everything about the whole affair. Listen to me, I don't belive a word you say.'

"Don't you?" said Julian, quickly. "No, I don't," Mrs. Whitmore continued, in a sareastie manner. "I don't know how a young upstart like you

"Well, then, let me just prove to you At last the three months ended and that you are the deceiver and not poor Leonard Bradshaw was allowed to pass Mrs. Bradshaw. If you knew more of out through the gates of the prison and her, you would say she is a beautiful woman. I remember the time when to do as he would, to make a "fresh Maria Johnson was courted by Leonard start," as the prison ehaplain exhorted Bradshaw, and they both used to visit him. But what could a condemned our people when we lived in the other man do, a man who had lost his good end of the city. More than that, when name among his fellows, a man who they were married, I was one of the was described and entitled a convict? attendants, and they had a magnificent As he walked through the town dis-wedding, and presents without numcouraged and dismayed, his heart ber. I could tell you a lot more, but I throbbing, he determined that he don't see why I should condescend to would leave the district after he had make you wise as myself. Women like seen his wife and the sweet little baby you ought to be banished to the Isle of boy. With his head bent and his eyes Patmos, until you lose that spirit of looking on the ground he entered his jangling and gossiping about people home, where he found Maria and the who are fifty per eent better in every little one patiently waiting for his ar- way than you are. You ought to be

By this time, Mrs. Whitmore was same. He felt ashamed, unworthy to feeling very uncomfortable and anxenter the beautiful home, unworthy of ious to flee from the presence of Julian, her affection, unworthy of her respect. because she realized that she was guilty

> neighbors talked While the peevishly and unkindly about Mrs. Bradshaw, she still continued to love, to hope, and to pray for the return of his little heart with the love from her exhaustless store.

"Papa will come back soon," she back because he loves his baby boy."

The years rolled swiftly by, still Mrs. Bradshaw had not heard anything from you. Don't go and leave me and the her husband. Leonard had left the baby. I believe, and always shall be- country. He had gone abroad; and believe, that you are innocent. Don't cause he had a pleasing appearance most wiped off the earth by medical and gentlemanly ways, he soon worked science. Barely a century ago from 40 and met Mrs. Leonard. She loaned But Leonard, turning again to her, his way into a fine position. Because to 60 per cent of the inmates of homes her collection of Chinese porcelains replied: "I'm unclean, condemned! of his honesty and good deportment he for the blind in Europe were there on to the exhibit and I give you my word, The law says I'm guilty; the papers was appointed private secretary to a account of smallpox! Now, thanks to say I am guilty; the neighbors say I committee of great gold-miners; and am guilty. I'm a released prisoner," during his term of office he won the and making for the door he fled the respect and admiration of all with house to forsake the place of his birth, whom he came in contact. It was in this part of the world that he met is not without honor save in his own Josiah Moorland, the man that had do with your tin cans, just dump them, resigned from the city office. When they met, Leonard told him all that nace, which, like the ubiquitous goat, trouble, Mrs. Bradshaw lay on the had happened; and Josiah, feeling

"Leonard, I am sorry that you were blamed for this shortage. You were passed slowly and wearily by, yet she innocent. I am guilty. I was poor, was no wiser as to the whereabouts of and I saw the chance of stealing a hundred dollars, so I made the best of my opportunity. To think that you had to suffer! Leonard," Josiah continued, with tears in his eyes, "forgive me. I have wronged you!"

The scene was so pathetic, and Leonard, in his own manly way, extended by giving up. So would he have his hand and said: "Yes, Josiah, freely, fully, I forgive you," and the two men were better friends than ever.

The next day after this conversation, Josiah Moorland wrote a letter to the welcome in her heart and in her home. firm he had robbed, pleading guilty and enclosing a check for one hundred so that if he should return in the night dollars, asking them to apologize to ment. He also told thefirm that Leon- got to pay." ard had a very good position as private secretary to the largest gold-mining corporation in the country, but was feeling homesick.

A month passed, and Leonard and Josiah were still closely attached to each other, when early one morning, at the beginning of the week, Josiah received the following letter:

City Offices, Delewia.

City Offices, Delewia.

Dear Sir:—Your letter to hand. It appals us to think what suffering we have ignorantly caused. We can, and do forgive you; but how can Bradshaw forgive us? We shall hasten to make such amends as He within our power, Please hand the eneiosed letter to Mr. Bradshaw, and accept our slucere thanks for the tardy light you have turned upon this most unfortunate affair.

Yours truly.

J. T. Henshaw, President,

The enclosed letter to Leonard offered him a position as a member of the board of directors at a salary of fifty see the man age in she calls her loving dollars a week. When Leonard read the editor when a prominent adverthe letter he was speechless for a tiser sends in an original poem by his moment; the unexpected had hap- bright little twelve-year-old grandpened. Who had caused this wave of daughter with the suggestion that it fortune to wash across his path, a wave that had come right from the very place where his character had been

defamed? chance to be with my loving wife and mood, we might get conversation down fourteen months, and if the truth child and the stain taken away! Yes," to a point where the supply would not said Leonard to himself, "I will accept exceed the demand.-Memphis Com-

"For right is right since God is God And right the day must win."

Leonard resigned his position and started for home. It was the 24th day of December when he reached the place of his birth and the home of his loved ones. He had not sent Maria word about his home-coming, because he did not know how she would receive it. As he walked across the city, his heart was throbbing wildly.

"I wonder if she has forgotten me? Does she still care for me? Does she

Eventually, he reached the threshold of the old homestead. There seemed to have been few changes. For a moment he stood listening; all was quiet within. Then lifting the latch, he walked quietly in.

"Maria, Maria," he called, "I have onie back. The page is clean. have a position at the eity offices at a salary of fifty dollars a week. They have discovered my innocence. Maria, my sweetest, can you forgive me for leaving you?"

"Forgive you, Leonard, my own love?" she exclaimed, resting her head on his shoulder. "I ean only love you as I have always loved you. My love remains the same. I did not question your honesty. I knew you were innoeent, and I believed the day would eome when your innocence would be proved. Thank God it has come at

"Mamma, has papa eome". Has he come to us at last?" said a sweet little voice, as a head peeped out over the bed-clothes of his little cot. "Are you

sure it is papa?" "Yes, my darling. Papa has come o stay with us forever."

Then the little boy leaped from his cot and ran to his papa, overfl-wing with glee, to kiss the elieeks of the long-lost papa, which were wet with

Putting his arm around Maria, Leonard exelaimed: "Maria, God bless you! God bless you! We will never more be parted until death separates

"This is the best Christmas present I have ever had in my life. Let us begin over again and make every day one long happy Christmas day."

Marked Resemblance.

"Before entering a pond or stream a moccasin or other water snake fills himself with wind, and-" helpfully began Professor Pate. "The average Hon. does exactly the same before he enters the legislature," interrupted the Old Codger. "The said wind keeps him afloat on the surface of things for would say to the child. "He will come a short time, but when it is finally expelled he either sinks to the bottom or gets out."-Kansas City Star.

> Scourge Almost Wiped From Earth. The most terrific and wholesale "blunder" of all, smallpox, has been al-

Furnace the Goat.

If you happen to be in doubt what to consumes them with avidity. Have no fear, they will nourish the furnace, clear out the chimney and dispose of the tin can problem until spring.

What He Would Have Missed.

A Connecticut octogenarian has sold an invention for a big fortune. He had worked on it for more than sixty years and had made more than 300 models, each of which was unsuecessful except the last one. The old man might have missed a lot of failures missed success.-Christian Herald.

"Farm products cost more than they the next day." used to." "Yes," replied the farmer. "When a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising, and the zoological name of the inseet that eats it, and the chemical Leonard Bradshaw for their cruel treat- name of what will kill it, somebody's

In Vino Veritas

A well known detective had just his assistants had extracted a crook's like?" very incriminating life story by means of alcohol. "Alcohol!" said he with a chuckle. "Alcohol is a marvelous preservative of everything but secrets."

Daily Thought.

I seek no thorns, and I catch the small joys. If the door is low I stoop down. If I can remove the stone out of my way I do so. If it be too heavy I go round it. And thus every day I find something which gladdens me.-Goethe.

Serious Problem.

A rather serious problem confronts

Conversation's Asset. Were it not for the weather, sagely "What, fifty dollars a week, and the remarks Jerome, in a philosophic mercial Appeal.

MEEKINS.PACKARD&WHEAT,INC SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Store Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock Till Christmas

Our Travel Department Beckons You To Its wonderful Gift Display of

Traveling Bags--Suit Cases and General Leather Goods

Metropolitan in its proportions the Travel Department presents all that is most favored for gift giving. Its products are distinguished for their high worth, and likewise, for their low prices.

For Women

Genuine eowhide bags, perfectly finished and French gilt trimmed.

15 in. at \$11 to 17 in. at \$13.75

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WHERE REASON RULES

By HOPE AINSLIE.

"It's just this way, Uncle Ted. a girl up home, Betty Roberts, and we used to be rather sweet on each other. We both went to the same church and the academy, and I suppose I did write letters to her, and so on when I was seventeen or around there. Mother likes her and she's always said I'd marry Betty. Last year I went after that concession at each other I didn't give a rap

"She's just divine." Jack spoke fervently, reverently. "She's been a widow for four years; married at nineteen

to a brute-"All good-looking widows' husbands were brutes," murmured the major.

"That's all. I told her I loved her

and she was giving me at least a chance until mother came out to Frisco and queered the whole thing. She met Mrs. Leonard at Aunt Anna's, and told her I was an impressionable boy, a perfect slave to sympathy and all that rot, always used to being petted, etc. Finally showed her Betty's picture as the little girl sweetheart back East waiting for me to get through my travels. You know the way she can put a thing over with that tene of her voice and her eyes. Well, I didn't have a chance after she had left. Dolores left for Santa Barbara

"Humph," mused the major. "Now she comes here. Did she know you were with me at the Springs?"

"No, sir. We haven't written." "Well, I don't blame you, mind, Jackie. She's a wonderfully attractive woman. And you're twenty-six, you know, old enough to toddle without the maternal apron strings. I should say, Lucia is a fine woman, good sistold a New York reporter how one of ter to me, but still-what's this Betty

"Oh, she's all right," said Jack vaguely.

"There goes the widow," said the major, suddenly leaning forward. "Gad, she can ride!"

Jack vaulted the veranda rail and made for the mounting stone to meet the chestnut mare as she galloped up the shore road. His voice was a bit husky when he spoke to Mrs. Leonard, slim and ereet in her black habit, her hair wind-blown around her face, her eyes dark and evasive as he leaned toward her.

"Don't go in yet," he begged as the boy took the bridle. "I must speak to you. You've avoided me ever since you found I was here. Dolores-

"Hush, Jack. Someone will hear you, you foolish boy-" "Don't call me a boy," he swung

back miserably. "I'm not. Come along the pine road just a little way You wouldn't speak to me hardly at lunch. I know you were sorry even to see me here-"

"Oh, no, I was not. It was a pleas ant surprise, really it was, Jack.' "A pleasant surprise. It made me perfectly mad to see you again-"

"The train service to Santa Barbara is quite regutar," she said demurely.

"You wouldn't have seen me. You left without a word. You believed every last thing mother told you about me and Betty.'

"Did 1?" "You eared, didn't you? Even though you went away. Never mind Betty, I haven't thought or anyone in the world but you for the last six months Unele Ted took me under his wing and brought me South because I wasn't fit tor anything else."

She smiled, leaning forward as he crushed her hands in his, and quoted softly under her breath-

I had not dreamt that love would stay, Yet here he lingers many a day.

"Don't go away from me again, Doores. I swear I'll follow you this time to the ends of the world-

She laughed, her eyes brimful of tenaerness. "Oh Jaek, Jaek, why didn't you fol-

low me then if you really cared." The major came teisurely toward

them, the late afternoon mail in his "By George, Jack boy, here's news. Good afternoon, Mrs. Leonard. Betty

Roberts eloped with Batcheller Phillips Saturday." "I know Betty." said Dolores gently. We are distant cousins, but she

writes to me.' "Yes? Writes to Jack, too, I should say. Here's one with a return line on 'Mrs. Batcheller Phillips, Washington, D. C., Hotel Grosvenor.' Break the news to us, Jackie."

Jack opened the letter with a frown, and then smiled. He handed it to Doiores. it was typically Betty.

Dear Jack: I know what everybody'll say, and I don't care. I've always liked Batty and I'd like to know why I can't marry him if I want to. So we're eloping. I'm just as sick and tired as you are of forevet being hurled at your head. I've written Dolores—she's my cousin. I wish you all kinds of luck. Happily.

Jack's shoulders unconsciously straightened. He turned resolutely to the major.

"Unele, Ted, I'd like to have you know it first that Dolores and 1 are engaged," he said. "God blcss Betty. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspa-

Point of Interest. A small boy who inherits his father's egotism was told that he might be president of the United States. He evinced no surprise but merely remarked, "That's an easy guess. But what do you think my prospects are for a second term?"

For the Telephone. Cut a circular piece of cardboard

then divide with pen and ink as many times as desired and write in the spaces the telephone numbers. Unscrew the mouthpicce of the telephone very finest specially preand fit the circle on to the instrument.

Balkan Characteristics. The Roumanians are gay and graceful; the Bulgars genial, the Serbs witty, brave and charming; after them the Greeks seem a stunted, unfriendly people without any flavor.-John Reed in the Metropolitan Magazine.

Daily Thought. Thanksgiving is not only the memory but the homage of the heart rendered to God for his goodness .-

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What Santa Claus Brought Them

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A Fool There Was

By H. M. EGBERT

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Mortimer Strange sat on the veranda of the Gloss Country club and sipped his whisky and soda. He was thinking hard-so hard that pretty Mrs. Lydia Emmons, at lis side, tapped him playfully upon the arm. 'What is the matter that you are so

silent, Morty?" she asked. "I was thinking," returned Mortimer Strange, gulping down his drink.

had been thinking extremely hard. He had been thinking over his past. At the age of thirty-five, four years ago, he had suddenly found himself transformed, through a mixture of luck and ability, from a hard-working clerk in the war office to manager of the Ginever powder factory, at a salary of fifteen thousand. The powder factory was in intimate touch with the government at Washington and was the only maker of the famous new thermolite powder.

As a clerk, Mortimer Strange had lived contentedly with his wife, who was a couple of years older than himself, in their pretty cottage outside Washington. Doris had worked hard for him; at thirty-seve her beauty was a little faded. But they had cared sincerely for each other.

Then had come the removal to Gloss, and Strange found himself in an entirely new atmosphere. For the first time in his life he realized that evening clothes were an indispensable item in a man's wardrobe. Than there the social life, and the country ciub-and, in short, he had come into the world of which he had often specuiated but which he had never thought

Doris had tried to keep up with the new life. But the motherly little woman had hated the glare and glitter; she pined secretly for the kitchen and the fireside. At last she had given up the attempt to live Mortimer's life. Gradually they had drifted



"That Was Why I Came to You."

apart. The wistful look on his wife's face was the hardest thing that Mor-

timer had to bear. And the friends that had grown up around him as if by magic were of the fast set. There was Mrs. Lydia Emmons, for instance. Nobody knew where Mr. Emmons was, but she had money and spent it royaliy. Nobody

timer were always together. The man had lost his head in his surroundings; they were too big for him. He was a little statue on a mighty pedestal, the important managership of the powder factory. None of his business acquaintances entered into the social whirl. A staid lot, he left them at the factory door at four

thought it strange that she and Mor-

o'clock. His life thereafter was his

"What's the use of thinking?" inquired Lydia, pouting. "No use!" cried Mortimer hilariously, starting up. "Come in! They're

going to dance.' In the dance his enigma seemed to resolved itself. He knew that he had cutgrown the old life. It had become impossible. He had won a high post, but he had given hostages to fortune in the shape of his little, neglected wife. The dance with Lydia Emmons seemed to cap his decision. He drew

her outside. "I've been thinking things over. Liddy," he began.

"So have I, Morty," answered Lydia Emmons, looking curiously into his flushed face.

"This can't go on. I want you to come to Europe with me and let us start in new. With my knowledge of the manufacture of thermolite I can command any price. The Reich company, who are the agents for the German government, would pay me a mil-lion dollars for the process. They have been trying to work me for a long time. And it isn't a government secret altogether, remember. It is the factory's property, and I improved it. Why should we slave here when we can have a palace abroad?'

"Morty, you've been drinking," answered Lydia lightly, trying not to let him see how his words agitated

"I love you, Lydia. Why don't you believe me?"

"Because you haven't proved it."

"How can I prove it?" "Give me the formula."

In her apartment in the town Lydia was enjoying her afternoon cigarette the next day when the maid showed Mrs. Strange in. Lydia, who of course couis not refuse to see her, prepared uncomfortably for the interview. While she was dressing she pictured in her mind some awkward country woman, some "gawk" of a creature, as she phrased it to herself. She was refined delicate little surprised at the woman who stood before her.

She bowed. "Mrs. Strange?" she inquired.

Doris stood looking at her steadily her hands clasped in front of her. "Do you love my husband?" she asked. Lydia Emmons, entirely at a loss

how to answer, remained silent. "I have not come to you to make trouble," Doris went on. "But, you see, I love Mortimer, and we have no children. So that will make it easier."

"Easier for what?" "To let him divorce me."

"I wiil answer you truthfully," said Lydia. "I do not love your husband at all."

"Then why is your name coupled with his constantly? Why does he spend aii his time with you? Oh, won't vou either take him, if you want each other, or give him back to me?" wept Doris.

Lydia looked at her, and an intense curiosity stirred in her. She put her hands upon the other woman's shoul-

him happy. I want a chance to try." rob you of him," she stammered. "Tell door shade. me, Mrs. Strange, what sort of woman do people say that I am?"

"Bad!" sobbed Doris, like a resent ful child.

Thoroughly vicious "Very bad? and depraved?'

"I don't pay heed to gossip unless

What would she think if she knew what Mortimer had asked her? Lydia was suddenly appalled.

am not what the world would call a value of fifteen to twenty pipes of good woman, I suppose. Maybe I am wine. naturally bad, or maybe I never had a dog's chance when I was a girl. But I am not as bad as some think. Do you know, I have often wanted an opportunity to make some sacrifice. to a hero.

show that there is some good in me. It isn't much of a sacrifice so far as your husband is concerned, Mrs. Strange-but I'm going to make it. I am going to bring him to your feet-

Doris looked up swiftly into the other's face, and she put her hands in Lydia's with the same childlike con-

"Oh. I believe in you!" she cried. am so sorry for what I said. You are a good woman, and I shall tell every-

Lydia smiled and kissed her.

On the veranda of the club Mortimer Strange was waiting for Lydia Emmons. He had been waiting most of his spare time during the past three days, and he was uneasy and perplexed at not having seen her. It was doctoring and a quiet house, after growing dark, and a sort of jaded romance was growing in the man's

And when at last she came the spurious passion that leaped up in his heart threatened to sweep him from his bearings. She was dressed all in white, and there was a look on her face that reminded him, though he did not know why, of Doris in the days of their courtship.

She sat down at his side and they two were together at last, as Mortimer had hoped. He took her hand. "Lydia!" he cried exultantly.

have brought the proof with meproof for which you asked.' He drew the paper from his pocket

and gave it to her. "Here is the value of a million dollars," he said. "What the bribes of the Reich company could not effect is yours. You shall keep it, and the proceeds, as the proof of my love."

"Morty," said Lydia quietly, "did you ever tell any other woman that you loved her?" "Not as I tell you," he answered.

"Your wife, then. You didn't care for her when you asked her to share your life in the long ago?"

Mortimer wriggled in his chair. 'Why do you mention my wife?" he asked.

"Because you have the best wife in the world, and are the least deserving of her," she answered. "You are a fool, Morty, just a common little fool. You are going to get the worst turning down that you have ever had. You are going to be made to see yourself as you are-a little man in a big part, who has lost his bearings and taken the spurious for the real. Go home to your wife, Morty, and sk her forgiveness upon your bended knees, because you need it badly.'

The man rose, furious, trembling. "You led me on, even if I am a ol." he shouted. "What was your fool," he shouted.

game, then? You have thrown away a fortune. Where do you come in?"
Lydia laughed iciiy. "I was promised ten thousand to get this for the Reich company, that's all," she answered, handing him the paper.

How to Use a Thermometer.

In most cases a thermometer hung in the fresh air will not give the actual "Why does he mean so much to temperature of the air, because it may you?" she asked. "He is not worthy be subjected to the direct rays of the sun and because radiation from the "He is! He is!" eried Doris indig- thermometer can take place unimnantly. "It is I who am not worthy peded. Probably the best way to exof him. I have not been able to live pose a thermometer in order to deteras he wished me to live. He is my mine the temperature of the air is to husband, and it is my duty to make hang it in a shelter so made that air may blow freely through it. A good Lydia Emmons was still more as result may be obtained also by rapidly tounded. "But-but I don't want to whirling the thermometer in any out-

Saved Vines From Snails.

An account was published some years ago of the clearing out of a celebrated vineyard known as the Clos de Vougeot, in France, from I have to. But people in our circles which no fewer than 120 bushels of are talking. That was why I came to snails were removed at a cost in labor of more than one hundred francs less than the price obtained by the sale of the snails. It was estimated that these snails would have damaged the "Mrs. Strange," she said quietly, "I vines to an extent represented by the

> Optimistic Thought. A man must be a hero to understand

THE LOST LETTER

By CLARA BREVOORT.

Uncle Dick listened for a minute at the foot of the stairs. At last Jimmie was asieep: Evidently the hot water bottle and toothache medicine had done their work, for the moans and groans had stopped. Jimmie's mother had slipped away a few minutes before, leaving Uncle Dick in charge.

"Poor Dick!" she reflected as she departed. "He hasn't been himself since Mary Hempstead went away in the fail. Here it's almost April and he hasn't had any word from her yet. I can't understand it at all. I always had an idea that she promised to give Dick an answer in that letter he's looked for so eagerly and that has never come.

The front door stood open and the breeze came in soft and warm from the south. The sun, too, was as bright and the sky as blue as June.

Near the shed door stood an old fishing rod. Dick waiked over and picked it up. The soft wind and blue sky and the whole outdoors were calling him toward the river.

Jimmie and his toothache were forgotten while he made his way down the muddy road with the fishing rod over his shoulder and a bucket of bait in his hand.

As he turned off the road to go through the broken place in the Hempstead's fence, and thence through the hickory grove toward the river, he heard a horse behind him. He turned and looked straight into the startled blue eyes of Mary Hempstead. But while he stood paralyzed, the look in the blue eyes changed instantly to one of contempt as her horse galloped by.

Mary home! Could it really be the girl who had teasingly promised him his answer in the first letter on her visit West.

He turned blindly toward the river and when he finally reached the place threw himself down dejectediy on a rock and tried to think.

Meanwhile, Jimmie had a nice comfortable nap, thanks to his mother's which he wakened and hopped out of bed, yelling for someone to come and put his clothes on him.

No one answered. Jimmie went down stairs to investigate the silence. There was no one there, but the front was open and the soft, warm wind that blew in felt delicious. Jimmie went out on to the porch.

What a bully wind for a kite, and here he'd been shut up all day missing it! Suddenly he remembered he had no kite. Yesterday it had hooked on top of the red oak and stuck there. Jimmie started for the tree, the wind blowing his night gown around his bare legs and feet. The soft ground oozed up through his toes and he squealed delightedly. But the water in the creek was cold-too cold to wade through! Ooch!

He knew the very thing! Uncle Ned's boots! Back to the house and into Uncle Ned's room. He knew where the boots were—in a corner of the cupboard. He carried them to the porch and tried to put them on. They were miles too high and too heavy. Out of one boot shot something that had been white. Now it was dirty, wrinkled and twisted. Jimmy grabbed it and tore away the outside. "Well, I'll use this old letter for a kite, if 1 't get mine. Where's that string I had?"

The creek and boots were forgotten Jimmie, still in midnight attire, defied the proprieties and the toothache, by dancing gleefully all over the farm with his homemade kite.

Over in the Hempstead yard Mary was pondering about the look of misery in Dick Randall's eyes as she had passed him. It was almost time to feed the chickens, and she started for the granary.

What in the world could that be tearing along the fence and yelling at something in the air?

Sharp of wits and speedy of limb Mary soon had little Jimmy in her arms. She wrapped her apron about him and carried him back to her house, the kite training on the ground.

"Bless his heart, he's got a letter for a kite," said her mother. Mary grabbed it up suddenly. "Jimmie, where did you get this?"

"Out of Uncle Ned's boots," he giggled. "I just found it!"

Mary made suddenly for the door. A few minutes later Dick heard the twigs breaking near him, but did not look around. It mattered little who was coming.

Suddenly two soft, warm hands covered his eyes and Mary's own sweet voice whispered. "Guess who it is!"

Bewildered, he reached up and touched her hands.

"I've come," she cried gayly, releasing him, "to deliver some belated mail, and after all I think I'm glad you didn't get my letter until now, Dick. I want to see if you look suffieiently happy when you read it. Jimmie just found it in Ned's old boot. He must have dropped it there when he was carrying the mail to the house the day it came, and here I've been wondering and wondering why-

But Dick had heard enough. Just what Mary had been wondering didn't matter half so much just then as the seal he put upon her willing lips.

Good Reason.

"Why do autocratic governments try to muzzle the press?" "They don't want it to make any biting comments."

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1915.

To Every Journal Reader:

May the holiday season bring the fullest measure of happiness, peace, contentment and prosperity, to continue through all the months of the New Year which are about to dawn.

PALMER NEWS.

Barlow-Rathbone.

The marriage of Miss Susan E. Barlow and Gerard J. Rathbone took place Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Susan C. Hunt, on Pine street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Eric R. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, in the presence of immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride was attired in her travelling suit of dark blue broadcloth, with velvet hat to match. Both the young people are well known in Palmer. Mr. Rathbone came here from England several years ago and has made his home in Palmer until a few months ago, when he went to Sarnia, Ont., to take a responsible position as superintendent of a manufacturing plant, being an expert manufacturer of ammunitions. The bride has made main unpaid until after the appropriaher home with her grandmother most of her life, and is a graduate of Palmer ary. The selectmen and overseers of high school. The couple received numerous valuable presents. They left evening for the payment of bills that notice calls for payment within 14 days Monday for a wedding trip to New may be presented. The school com- on penalty of collection by law, with York, Albany and Toronto, after which mittee has already closed its books and costs and interest added in case of they will go to Sarnia, where they will drawn its last payroll of the municipal reside.

Fire Alarm On Rampage.

The storm of last week played havoc | Montreal. with the fire alarm system for a time. The heavy snow brought heavy tree limbs down and into contact with the street next week. wires, breaking them in some places and causing the alarm to ring spasmodically at all hours. After being carefully repaired the trouble developed again last Thursday night, when the bell rang a number of times. The cause was soon located, and proved to be the pairing a break earlier in the week. F., initiated three new members at its on Bridge street Saturday evening This was replaced, and there has been meeting Tuesday evening. no more trouble.

Funeral of S. H. Hellyar.

The funeral of Samuel H. Hellyar street. was held Friday afternoon from the ting. Burial was in Oak Knoll ceme- street. tery, and was private. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers from rel- ter of Central street have gone to Bosatives and friends, and from the organ- ton to visit her mother. izations of which Mr. Hellyar was a well, L. E. Chandler, D. L. Bodfish and W. H. Brainerd.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held on Thurs-

day evening of next week. Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street will spend Christmas with

friends in Danbury, Ct. Dr. J. P. Schneider, who has been confined to his bed for some time with

rheumatism, is getting better. Mrs. P. M. Proulx of Pittsfield was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Michael St. John of Thorndike street. Ned Brown, a pupil of Hillside School, Greenwich Village, is spending his Christmas vacation with his sister,

Miss Luella Brown of Pleasant street. Mrs. Roy Vincent and son of Pittsfield, who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael St. John of Thorndike street, have returned

home. The annual supper, roll call and business meeting of the Baptist church will be held next Tuesday evening. The congregation is invited to attend

the supper. Erford Corbin, who has been a clerk in E. B. Taylor's store for several years, will leave there at the end of this week and will enter Amherst Agricultural

College to take a special course. treatment.

Will Give Up Lyceum Course.

With Ticket Orders.

The self-appointed committee which undertook, a few weeks ago, the arranging of a Lyceum course of entertainments, has decided to abandon the project. The reason is a lack of interest on the part of the public. A course of four unusually high grade enterof \$1.50. Circular letters were sent to all subscribers to the first course three years ago, and to others; and through the newspapers everybody was invited to subscribe. The number of tickets was limited to slightly over 300, the an addressed postal card for a reply was sent out with each letter, only far short of the number needed to warrant the promoters in going ahead. They believe that it could be easily carried out with a personal canvass, for the list of entertainments should appeal to a very large number, but those who inaugurated the project do not feel that they have the necessary time to spare, so have decided to let the matter drop. This is to be regretted on more than one account, as the Wing Memorial Hospital was to be the beneficiary of the course, which stood to realize a neat sum for that in-

G. A. R. Officers.

L. L. Merrick G. A. R. post has elected these officers: Commander, D. terms, as they are on a tour through J. Mahoney; senior vice commander, this section. James Olney; junior vice commander, S. E. Stearns; quartermaster and chapofficer of the guard, Andrew Ryder.

The Post, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans will have a at the store of the Palmer Drug Co., joint installation in Memorial Hall on E. C. Gould's, and by canvassers of the evening of January 7, to which the nursing association. The sale of guests will be invited.

Town Books Will Close Next Week. The books of all departments of town affairs will close on Friday of next week, and bills against the town which are not presented by that time will re-

Mrs. R. L. Bond and son Rufus of Knox street are visiting relatives in

The Woman's Tuesday Club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Fuller of School

F. J. Hamilton, who was confined to his home last week by a severe cold, is able to be out again.

hold a meeting this evening, at which in Boston. officers will be elected.

and Mrs. E. C. Gould of Holbrook investigation which corrected the

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Ferris and chilhome on Squier street, Rev. Eric Allen dren of Naugatuck, Ct., are visiting her of the Congregational church officia- mother, Mrs. Susan Coleman of Park ing Tuesday evening: C. R., P. M.

Mrs. Robert F. Mumford and daugh-

member. The bearers were W. C. Knox street attended the funeral of the Hitchcock, W. E. Stone, C. K. Gam- late Charles Randall of Agawam, Wednesday.

> William Brown of Bondsville has been drawn a juror for the January term of the superior court in Springfield, civil session.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laird of Sharon and Miss Ruth Laird of New Haven, Ct., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laird of North Main street.

The public schools of the town closed to-day for the Christmas vacation, to open January 3. Exercises appropriate to the time were held in all the rooms this afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Sophia Rice. daughter of Mrs. Emily Rice of Pleasant street, to Mr. George French of Meriden, Ct., will take place at the home of the bride Saturday evening at

St. Mary's Mission will have a C' ristmas tree in Masonic Hall, Central street, to-night at 7 o'clock. Saturday morning services will be held at 10.30 in the same place, when Holy Communion will be administered by Rev. E. R. Lane, rector.

In the Congregational church next Sunday the Sunday school exercises and the musical and preaching services will be in the spirit of Christmas. In the morning there will be a duet by Mrs. Flynt and Mrs. Allen, "As with Gladness Men of Old," by Schnecker, In the superior court in Springfield and a solo by Mrs. Alien, "Oh Holy Tuesday a decree of divorce nisi was Night," by Adam. The subject of the granted Olida Dinelle of Springfield sermon is "What Shall be Our Attiagainst Jeffries Dinelle of Palmer, tude Toward the Story?" At 5 o'clock with leave to resume maiden name of in the evening the Christmas program Olida Austin, for cruel and abusive of songs and recitations will be given by the children of the Sunday school.

Past Regents' Night.

Public Does Not Respond Sufficiently Quaboag Council, Royal Arcanum, Holds Unique Meeting.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, held a largely attended and most enjoyable regular meeting Tuesday evening which took the form of a Past Regents' night, all the chairs being occupied by a Past Regent of the Council. Charles E. Fish, as the oldest of those tainments was mapped out and tickets present, both in point of years and the for the course were put at the low price year of his incumbency, occupied the regent's chair. Others present were Charles T. Brainerd, Arthur E. Fitch, Edwin B. Taylor, Ernest E. Hobson (who is also Past Grand Regent of Massachusetts), Edwin J. Duncan, Frederick Thompson, Frank L. Morseating capacity of the hall. Although way, Dr. S. B. Keith, Charles A. Royce. Others were unable to be present. Dr. H. C. Cheney, who was exa small percentage were returned, and pected to give a talk on the Panamathe number of tickets spoken for was Pacific Exposition, was unavoidably detained, and his talk will be given later. An appetizing lunch was served after the work, and a most enjoyable social time passed.

Rare Musical Treat Coming.

Columbia University Musical Clubs Next Week at Popular Price.

Palmer people are to have a rare opportunity to enjoy a musical treat the coming week, when the Columbia University Musical clubs are to give a concert in Holbrook Hall on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Palmer Association for District Nursing. The association has been able to secure these artists under favorable

The company comprises both a mandolin and glee club, and is composed lain, H. E. W. Clark; surgeon, G. H. of 36 men. The program will be an Justin; officer of the day, J. H. Davis; attractive one and should draw a crowded house. The tickets, which are to be 35 cents each, will be on sale tickets will be somewhat limited owing to the capacity of the hall, and will begin next Monday morning. There will be no seat reservations.

After Delinquent Tax Payers.

Tax Collector Hawkes is mailing to delinquent tax payers who own real estate, demands for their unpaid taxes. tion meeting of the new year in Febru- There are an unusually large number of these, probably larger than ever beneglect. After this demand, if payment is not made, the collector is privileged to sell the property at public auction, and as he has been instructed by vote of the town to have all the taxes collected by a certain date, will be obliged to take this course.

> Miss Anna Bernau of the high school faculty has gone to her home in Dorchester for the Christmas holidays.

Misses Alice and Elizabeth Smith of Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will Fox street have returned from a visit

An overheated stovepipe in the paint Court Thorndike, No. 260, M. C. O. and wallpaper store of G. A. Authier George Mills of Marstan Mills was a later had not the occupants of the floor guest the latter part of last week of Mr. above smelled smoke and started an

Court Palmer, F. of A., elected the following officers at the regular meet-Shearer, Jr.; S. C. R., R. Conway; F. S., W. Burford; treasurer, G. Moon; R. S., A. Ayres; S. W., J. Forker; J. W., R. Phaneuf; S. B., F. Blair; J. B., N. Dennis; lecturer, J. Edmonds; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shumway of trustee, W. Rauch. There was also an initiation of two candidates.

Christmas Gold

Christmas Boxes

WE will be very glad to give gold coins or new currency in exchange for other money to all persons whether customers or not. We have very attractive Christmas boxes for gold coins given upon request.

We wish to thank our many patrons for their business and assistance during the past year, and we wish them all the compliments of the season.

Palmer National Bank Palmer, Mass.

•••••• ••••••

Brooks' Jewelry Store Palmer

The Store of "Quality First."

Why not make your gifts doubly appreciated by selecting those of lasting utility?

A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Rings	\$1 to \$300
Pendants	\$1.50 to \$25
Chains	\$1 to \$10
Brooches	\$1 to \$25
Bracelets	\$3 to \$10
Cuff Buttons	75c to \$10
Fobs	\$1 to \$10
Charms	\$1 to \$15
Emblem Goods	\$1 to \$50
Cut Glass	\$1.50 to \$25
Pickard China	\$1.50 to \$15
Sterling Silver	\$1 to \$25

A mere fraction of what we can show you. Articles at all prices, but always "Quality First.''

E. S. Brooks

Palmer 423 Main St.,

Watches	\$5 to \$50
Rings	\$1 to \$300
Pendants	\$1.50 to \$25
Chains	\$1 to \$10
Brooches	\$1 to \$25
Bracelets	\$3 to \$10
Cuff Buttons	75c to \$10
Fobs	\$1 to \$10
Charms	\$1 to \$15
Emblem Goods	\$1 to \$50
Cut Glass	\$1.50 to \$25
Pickard China	\$1.50 to \$15



For Anyone Wishing to Give a

Practical New Year's Gift

There is nothing that will be more appreciated than

1000 Gas Appliances for Saving Labor and Time

Among the most common are

Gas Ranges from \$10 to \$65 Water Heaters, Room Heaters and Gas Irons

Worcester County Gas Co.

372 Main Street, Palmer

C. M. Durrell, Business Manager

CHRISTMAS GOODS AT CLARK'S

Order Your Wreaths For Xmas Early Your Orders Solicited by Telephone. Call 151-3. All Sizes.

CANDIES

Box Candy, all sizes and prices, for your Mother and Father, Sister and Brother, or your Sweetheart and Friends.

> KIBBE'S and LOWNEY'S XMAS CANDY

> > in Bulk and in Boxes.

Best of Fruits—

Christmas Table decorated with the

FRUITS

What is better than to have your

Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit and Choice Malaga Grapes. Nuts of All Kinds. Buy of us and get the Best Pop Corn in Bulk.

CIGARS

We have Special Xmas boxes for the gentlemen folks, who enjoy the privilege of a good smoke.

PIPES of All Kinds.

Tobacco that is put up in pounds and half-pounds suitable for gifts. Cigar and Cigarette Cases.

415 Main St. W. A. CLARK

Headquarters for OYSTERS.

PALMER

Tel. 151-3

HOLLY in any Quantity.

Your Shopping

You will find our store filled with goods that are most excellent Christmas Gifts. Practical goods that are useful and sure to please the recipient.

For the Boys An ERECTOR SET.

The World famous building toy. See our window for model in operation.

EVER READY GOODS

Are always acceptable. We carry the largest stock in this vicinity and can supply you with bulbs, batteries and cases. If it's an Ever Ready we have it.

Two and Three piece **CARVING SETS** An ideal gift that will long

be remembered.

In Aluminum Ware

In Aluminum Ware we are show-

KITCHEN KNIVES AND FORKS

BREAD AND CAKE BOXES

THERMOS BOTTLES AND

ing a large assortment of

PUDDING PANS, ETC.

ROASTERS

STEAMERS

KETTLES

FRYING PANS

LUNCH KITS

Palmer

WISS SHEARS and SCISSORS speak for themselves. If you've once used the Wiss you will use no other

A Few Suggestions

Which may be of some help

Gem, Auto strap, Enders Penn,

SAFETY RAZORS

ALARM CLOCKS

POCKET KNIVES

FOOD CHOPPERS

MANICURE SETS

& Ever Ready.

CASSEROLES

POASTERS

WATCHES

Percolators

Have become more necessary than the old coffee pot. You haven't tasted good coffee until you have tried Percolator Coffee. We are showing a large assortment in Aluminum and Enamel Ware.

An AUTO STROP

SAFETY RAZOR

is a gift any man

would appreciate.

E. Brown Co.

TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN

Established 1848

The Old Reliable House

A KEEN KUTTER CARVER will please Father. It always stays sharp.

1n Ware, 18th, Mrs Harriet II, Wilcox, 76, in Ware, 18th, George W. Feehan, 49.

FOR SALE-Horse, corn and meadow hay inquire of JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER. TO RENT-Very pleasant furnished rooms; heat, light and bath. 30 PINE ST. TO RENT-Desirable 5-room tenement, bath, fruit, garden. Harrison Ave. Monson. Inquire of Wm. Bradway on premises.

TO RENT-Tenement at 8 Maple street, seven rooms and bath; gas and electric lights. Inquire at 15 CHURCH ST.

TO RENT-Lower tenement at 19 Knox street Apply to MRS, W. H. HITCH-COCK, 24 Squier street, Palmer NOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

FAM11X moving out of town has paid \$281.00 on a \$400.00 Upright Grand plano. You pay,balance, \$119.00, and it is yours. THE GIBBS PLANO CO., 71-73 Main St., Springfield, Mass. Thirty years in one location.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat, Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

E. B. TAYLOR. THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Oid Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our

team to your door. Phone, address, 32 PLEASANT STREET. PARGAIN Prices on Violins, Bows, Cases, Mandolins, Gultars, etc. A full line of Strings and Supplies. PALMER SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Palmer.

TO RENT-Jan. 1. a tenement on Squier street; 6 rooms, bath, gas, furnace heat. Inquire of C. I. WHITCOMB.

FOR SALE—Second-hand furniture, in fine condition; prices reasonable. Address "H." Journal Office.

BOY-About 17 years of age, who would printing trade and is willing to work, can have an excellent opportunity in the Journal Office. Must have fair education. Address by letter only, giving age and school experience.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework and to help care for chil-dren. MRS. H. M. PARSONS, 507 North Main Street. Phone 241.

Main Street. Frione 241.

NOTICE-Pass Books No. 28,791, No. 29,106, No. 29,734, Issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, have been lost, and an application by the owners for the issuance of a duplicate pass book have been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 28,791, No. 29,106, No. 29,734 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

Mrs. Alfred Barratt.

Teacher of

Mandolin and Piano

Three Rivers, Mass.

Sanitary Barber Shop 1 Bridge St., Palmer.

SPECIALTIES: Dutch Cuts for Children. Ladies' Face Massage and Shampooing.

ANGELO DeCARLO

PALMER

Money deposited on or before Wednesday Jan. 5, will commence interest from Jan. 1st. SAVINGS BANKING HOURS:

9 a. m to 3 p. m.

BANK.

PALMER, MASS.

Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12. m.

OHAS. L. WAID, Treasurer.

Select and Complete Line of

Stationery, Calendars Cards and Folders

For Christmas and New Year

E. C. Gould.

Newsdealer and Stationer 400 MAIN ST.,

PALMER NEWS.

That much-talked-of and in some sections severely criticised photo-play, 'The Birth of a Nation,' will be shown in Ware at the Casino theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with performances at 2.10 in the afternoon and 8.10 in the evening. It is promised with all the elfects, etc., which were shown at the Tremont and Majes ic theatres in Boston, where it has had such a long run, and with a special symphony orchestra. The prices of tickets are: At matinees, 25, 50 and 75 cents; evenings, 25, 50, 75, and \$1. Seats may be secured in advance by Lumber Co. in Springfield. telephone or mail, and Palmer patrons are assured that the evening electric ears will be held until the performance is over. In view of the large amount of interest which this play has attracted will attend from hereabouts.

On Christmas Day at the opera house there will be a matinee at 3 o'clock and two shows in the evening, 7 and 8.30. The program in the evening will be an entire change of that in the afternoon.

Home From School For the Christmas Vacation.

dence, instructor in science in Miss remain at least one hour and report Wheeler's private school, and Robert Miss Dorothy Buck of Howard Semi- house some time in February.

Buck of North Main street. Holyoke College with Mr. and Mrs. will begin as soon as possible. A very and D. F. Shumway; prudential com-L. E. Chandler of Squier street.

Harry Hart of Tufts Dental College with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hart of Hol-

Roger Holden of Amherst College with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Holden of Central street.

Edwin Swann of Bliss Electrical School, Boston, with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swann of Central street.

Wilfred Lyon of Clark College with Main street.

Merrick Hellyar of the University of Pennsylvania, with his mother, Mrs. S. H. Hellyar of Squier street. Miss Marjorie Stevenson of Springfield, Vermont, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson of North Main street. opening of the schools in January.

Miss Ellen Sayles of Smith College Central street. Edwin Keefe of Holy Cross at his

home on Central street.

Christmas Night. Written for the Journal.

Round have passed the rolling seasons, Bringing verdure and decay And to-night we almost listen To the children's Christmas lay.

Christmas beiis and Christmas greetings Soon will echo thro the air. Let us help to swell the chorus: Merry Christmas everywhere.

Children, chant the gladsome anthem; Bells, ring out the joyous chime; Let your carolings re-echo

Through this festai Christmas time. But we'll not forget the many Weeping in our midst to-night, For their loved that have departed Since the last glad Christmas night.

Since the failing leaves of Autumn Many have been cailed away Who helped swell the joyous chorus On the former Christmas day.

Oh! there's many a broken circle Gathering round the fire to-night; Many a home forever shadowed, Many a loved one borne from sight.

Many are the chairs made vacant, Many a parent's fond hopes hld Since the last glad Christmas morning, Underneath a coffin lid.

Be disease's hand averted From our midst the coming year, And our next returning Christmas Gather ail the chlidren here.

Worry Causes Insomnia. Insomnia, a most fruitful source of many kinds of serious physical ills, is a certain consequence of worry. Diabetes is often due to the same cause.

High School Notes

By Reginald Kempton, '17

Marvin Huling,'17, has discontinued

his studies in this school. Miss Ham, the English instructor, is suffering from a severe cold.

Many of the pupils will visit friends out of town during the holiday vaca-There will be no sessions to-morrow

in order to allow the teachers to reach home for the holiday. Harold Albro, '15, has taken a position in the office of the Hampden

Helen Newbury, '16, delivered a tenminute speech on "War and the

Tariff," to the Senior class Friday. Appropriate Christmas exercises were held in the school to-day by the Freshthere will undoubtedly be many who man and elective singing classes com-

> The editorial board of "The Palmer" held a meeting Monday to choose colors for the three covers of the editions of the paper. They selected heliotrope, bog brown and cerulean blue.

Voluntary pupils reporting in the afternoon are under the same restrictions as compulsory pupils. They Miss Elizabeth Bodfish of Provi- must report at either 2.15, 2.45 or 3.15, when leaving.

The Seniors have chosen the play nary with Mr. and Mrs. George E. selection is "Lost: A Chaperone," by

HAMPDEN.

Miss Florence Williams of Norwell will succeed Miss Laura Fisher as teacher in the Scantic school.

Arthur V. Deane won the following list of prizes in the Northampton poultry show against strong competition: Four firsts, three seconds, two thirds, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lyon of North one fourth, and four special prizes, this last being for the best display.

Miss Laura Fisher has resigned as teacher in the local schools and has accepted a similar position in Sudbury with an advance in salary. Her successor will begin her duties at the re-

Plans were perfected Sunday by comwith Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sayles of mittees from the Federated and Methodist churches for an entertainment and Christmas tree to be held in the Congregational vestry. There will be recitations and songs by pupils of the public schools, and candy will be dis-

A. W. Lee, assisted by J. J. Flynn and a posse of 10 men and four dogs, rounded up his young stock Wednesday of last week and now has them in comfortable winter quarters. The cat tle are as wild as deer after being in the pasture all summer and the annual round-up is a strenuous undertaking.

Mr. Judd of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. gave a talk about Australia, his former home, in the Methodist church last Sunday morning. Rev. F. T. Armitage, pastor, was presented with a five-dollar gold piece from his parishioners. In the Sunday school a gold signet ring was given to Earl Howlett for his regular attendance at every session of the Sunday school luring the year.

Enthusiasm is always connected with the senses, whatever be the object that excites it. The true strength of virtue is serenity of mind combined with a deliberate and steadfast determination to execute her laws. That is the healthful condition of the moral life; on the other hand, enthusiasm, even when excited to representations of goodness, is a brilliant but feverish glow which leaves only exhaustion and languor behind.-Kant.

Opportunitles. Life, your life and mine, the humblest and most prosaic life, is filled, crowded, with the most beautiful, the most glorious opportunities; even the seamy side of it is jeweled with splendid chances of manhood and womanhood; every day and every hour the good angels of our destiny are whispering, singing, shouting their invitations in our ears to take from the open hand of time treasures of immortal worth .-- Washington Glad-

His Day Coming. Wigg-"I am satisfied that retribution will some day overtake the coal man." Wagg—"Yes, his scales are now lying in weight for him."—Philadelphia Record.

How He Is Judged. A man who confesses that he went fishing and didn't catch anything doesn't get credit for being truthful. He merely lacks imagination.

Where the Burden Lay. "Do you have any trouble support-ing your family, Rastus?" "Ah don't, sah; but mah missus 'speriences some difficulty."—Boston Transcript.

Dally Thought. We do not know what ripples of healing are set in motion when we simply smile on one another. Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people.—Henry Drum-

BELCHERTOWN.

The Congregational and Methodist churches will have their respective trees for the children of the Sunday schools to-morrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell B. Knight entertained the Woman's Relief Corps with a Christmas tree and entertainment at their home last Friday night. L. W. Dillon has sold his interest in the firm of E. A. Fuller & Co. to E. A. Fuller and has retired from business. The lirm name in the future will be E. A. Fuller.

Charles L. Randall, for many years

a prominent farmer here, died at Agawam Monday morning. The news of his death came as a surprise to his relatives and friends here. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Randall late of this town. From his boyhood Mr. Randall was connected with the activities of the Congregational church of Belchertown until his removal from here about eight years ago. He is survived by a widow and three sons and a daughter, one son and the daughter being residents of this town; one brother, Alonzo D. Randall, who recently celebrated his 91st birthday, and a sister, Mrs. Delia Hubbard of Northampton. The funeral was held in the chapel yesterday afternoon, Rev. E. P. Kelley officiating.

The Congregational church held its annual business meeting last Thursday evening and elected the following Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street. which they will give in the opera officers and committee for the ensuing Hazen; treasurer, Miss Stebbins; C. Bruerton and W. S. Maulsby. The clerk, Mrs. Chapman; standing com-Miss Frances Chandler of Mount manuscript has arrived and rehearsals mittee, G. D. Blackmer, Harold Peck successful cast should be available this mittee, D. D. Hazen, A. R. Lewis, Mrs Bardwell, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Longley; welcoming committee, H. A. Hopkins, H. F. Curtis, Mrs. G. D. Blackmer, Miss Grace Towne, Mrs. Cora Burnette; trustee for church funds, Deacon Bartlett; ushers, Orrin Davis, Raymond Blackmer, Francis Allen, Paul Barrett, Belding Jackson, Edward Snyder, Donald Sherman, Randolph Sparrell, Theodore Hazen, John Beardley; superintendent of Sunday school Lewis Blackmer; assistant, H. F. Curtis; secretary and treasurer, Phyllis Hopkins; librarian, H. A. Hopkins; music, Mrs. Harold Peck, Miss Olive Demarest; home department, Mrs. A. L. Kendall. Contributions for the support of the church were received from the Ladies' Social Circle and the Christian Endeavor, and the church finances were reported to be in good condition. Owing to the weather conditions the attendance was not as large as usual, but letters were received from Revs. Woolrich Atkins, P. W. Lyman, former pastors, and from a number of

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

absent members.

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass Orders taken for music, violins, violin

strings, etc.

Frank H. Lee

Registered Optometrist Watchmaker and Optician

Eye strain and eye discomfort is caused by either a deficiency of accommodation or a deformity of the eyes, causing upward of 90 per cent of headaches, which is easily removed by properly ground and fitted lenses. We do our own grinding, which insures

We duplicate Occulist's perscriptions-bring in your broken lenses and let us grind them for you.

WATCHES

As watches and optics is my specialty let me call your attention to the stock of watches which is as large as any in New England, ranging from \$1.00 and upward consisting of leading makes of value and workmanship at prices as low as the lowest.

My experience as a Railroad time inspector is of value to youwhen your watch needs repairs.

Mý specialty is exclusively Watches and Optics.

367 Main Street, Palmer

The Store That Put the GAIN in Bargain

ત્_{રામી} તાલુકા મુખ્ય માત્રા
Are selling fast and our stock is quickly being reduced. Have you bought what you wanted from our excellent display of remarkable toys?

Handkerchiefs

Let us say that we are exceedingly fortunate in our Handkerchief Department. Our first line has been completely sold out, but we have been able to secure another variety as good as the first and better in some instances. Look our line over. Our prices are

5c and 10c each

Also line of boxed goods of exceptional merit at 25c

Leather Hand Bags

We have been selling these this week to beat the band. But our assortment is still wonderful in all of popular kinds of leather and silk linings. Most beautiful gift imaginable for sister, mother, wife or sweeheart. Prices from

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Let Us See You During This Busy Season

Pero's

Next to Trolley Waiting Station,

Palmer

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Just the thing!

ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES** For Christmas.

We have a large stock of Fixtures for you to select from.

Why Not Surprise Your Family?

Present them with a WIRING CONTRACT as Christmas Gift. You can have ELECTRICITY in your House for less than you think.

Think of the many electrical conveniences it enables the family to enjoy.

Central Mass. Electric Co. 422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. M. Parsons, Gen. figr.

Gala Holiday Attraction!

3 days, commencing Monday, Dec. 27

Casino Theatre, Ware

Twice daily, at 2.10 and 8.10

D. W. GRIFFITH'S GIGANTIC SPECTACLE

"The Birth of a Nation"

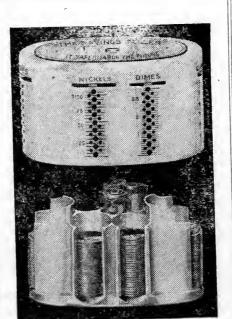
"It will be to your life-long regret if you miss this." Presented intact as at the Tremont and Majestic Theatres, Boston. Special Symphony orchestra. All effects. Don't miss it!

PRICES-Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1

Secure seats in advance

STREET CARS HELD UNTIL AFTER PERFORMANCE

A Present Worth While



A New Bank Account May Mean Fortune.

0-0-0

PER CENT Interest has been paid on savings Deposits since

Christmas Presents?

Over 300,000 of these beautiful silver-nickled home banks were given as presents throughout the United States last year-chiefly by fathers to their sons, wives and daughters, with an INITIAL DE-POSIT FOR A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. WHAT BETTER PRESENT?

None could possibly be better. If you can teach some one you love to save money, you have begun their success, laid the foundation for their sound progress and happiness in life. Read the words of the great Lincoln: "Teach Economy, that is one of the first and highest virtues. It begins with saving money." Abraham Lincoln.

And now these of his martyred successor: "The little savings bank in the home is a greater guarantee for the success of the children of the family almost than all WILLIAM MCKINLEY. the advice in the world."

Could any words be more positive? DO YOU SAVE? If not, now is a good time to begin. Make yourself, or your boy or girl, the present of a bank account, and see how good it will look this time next year. Get one of our AUTOMATIC home banks.

FREE TO OUR CUSTOMERS; MADE TO HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. Deposits made on or before Jan. 5, 1916,

will draw interest from Jan. 1st. Deposits received from \$1 to \$1000 and compound interest

allowed thereon. All the accounts of this bank were audited by the Savings Bank Commission of Massachusetts during December, 1915

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Palmer Savings Bank PALMER, MASS.

FIRE INSURANCE

Is Our Business

Leading Fire and Liability Companies

Ezekiel & Dexter

General Agents, Hampden County

Offices in Palmer and Springfield.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THREE RIVERS.

Baptist Church Notes.

The concert in the Baptist church last Sunday evening was an unbounded spending the week with his parents in success. The program was original, Quincy. interesting and very appropriate for Rev. Osmond Billings of the Union Springfield church delivered a short address to the children. The program follows:

Salute the King.

Scripture Reading.

Prayer.

Rev. Osmond Billings
Recitation, Welcome.

Hosanna with the Angels Sing.

Choir

A Saviour is Born.

Floyd Longey, Joseph Magrone, Roy
Abare, Francis Magrone, Lester Calkins,
George Longdon.

Rock the Royal Baby.

Bernice Vennert, Jason Walker, Evelyn
Calkins.

Recitation.

A Christmas Lov for You

Recitation. A Christmas Joy for You.
Agnes Cole

Gilts.

Ethel Cole, Esther Walker, Helen Calkins, Lucinda Cole, Doris Abare, Lillian Magrone.

Duet. Sing It With Gladness.

Rachael Cole, Harriet Cole Recitation. A Merry Christmas. Lester Cole The Wise Men and the Shepherds.

Raymond Barton, Edson Walker, Harold Calkins, William Magrone, Dominick Magrone, Gradyon Longey, Richard Calkins.

Gilts.

Triends and relatives here.

The schools closed to-day to give out-of-town teachers ample time reach their homes for Christmas.

Mrs. Samuel Mason and family entertain her sister. Mrs. Frank Br of Coventry, Ct., over the holidays John Hartnett of the Boston Sc

Charles Barton
Christmas Greeting.
Esther Walker, Helen Caikins, Jane Hancock, Dorls Abare, Lucinda Cole, Lillian Magrone, Ethel Cole, Dorothy Barratt, Dominick Magrone.
Sing On, Ye Angels.
At Christmas Time.
Evelyn Calkins, Dorothy Bacon, Berntee Yenpert

Vennert.
Recitation. The Star of Bethlehem.
Recitation. Jesus Was a Little Child.
Recitation. Jesus Was a Little Child.
Mr. and ter Mary

Next Sunday the pastor will preach a short sermon to the children, entitled, "Yuletide or Yelltide." This is the mother, Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springsermon that won the first prize in the field street. New York weekly competition, and a union service in the Union church son avenue. next Sunday evening, when the children and choir will give a Christmas preside, and an address will be delivered home in Lawrence. by Rev. Mr. Barratt. On Friday evening at 7.30, the Christmas tree and concert will be held in the Baptist church. The scholars of the Sunday school will receive presents from the tree at the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bacon of of Williamnsett, the past week. Main strect.

AFTER FOUR YEARS

Palmer Testimony Remains Unshaken.

close of the concert.

Time is the best test of truth. Here is a Palmer story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to many of us.

Mrs. A. Sherman, 24 Park St., Palmer, says: "It would be hard to de-scribe all that I went through with kidney complaint. I think I had nearly all the symptoms of that trouble. I was never free from a dull, bearing-down pain in my back. I had attacks of dizziness and was subject to chills. My head often ached, my appetite was poor and I felt languid. The first few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me. The pains stopped and I got stronger. In a short time kidney trouble was a thing of the past."

candy will be distributed among the pupils.

Robert, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, died Saturday at their home on Springfield street after

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER,
Mrs. Sherman said: "You may continue publishing the endorsement I have given Doan's Kidney Pills before."

a very short illness. Burial was Tuesday in Four Corners cemetery.

At the Union Evangelical clurch Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Osmond J. Billings will specific

Miss Grace Walsh has gone to her home in Westfield for the holiday

Max Ruggles of Prospect street is

Miss Esther Shaw of Main street the occasion. The pastor presided, and was a guest last week of her sister in

Mrs. J. J. Foley of Springfield street will spend Christmas with her son in Springfield.

William Ritchie of Springfield will spend the holiday with his parents on Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murdock of Palmer street have returned from a two-weeks' trip to Boston.

Miss Inez Tannebring of Norwich, Ct., formerly of this village, is visiting

The schools closed to-day to give the out-of-town teachers ample time to

Mrs. Samuel Mason and family will entertain her sister. Mrs. Frank Brown of Coventry, Ct., over the holidays.

Offering.
Praise illm.
That's Christmas.
Graydon Longey, Dominick Magrone.
Lester Calkins, Ray Abare, Richard
Calkins.
Recitation. One Sweet Word.
Charles Barton

Charles Barton Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown.

daughter Auline of Belchertown road Valleyfield, Canada. will spend Christmas with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough and daughter Mary of Main street, will be the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mansfield.

gram was held in the evening, consisting of selections on the graphonola, The Christ is Born.

Dorothy Barratt. Ethel Cole, Lillian Magrone, Esther Walker.

Hear the Song.

Rev. Alfred Barratt

Benediction.

Rev. Alfred Barratt

Miss. Edutho I. Twiss of Bridge-

water Normal School is a guest of her family.

will be printed in full next week in the School of Pharmacy is spending the and Mrs. Michael Collins. columns of the Journal. There will be holiday recess at his home on Ander-

Oscar Ross, who has been doing special work in the mill here for several Faunce will join them later. concert. Rev. Osmond Billings will months, has resigned and gone to his

> The meeting of the night school was held last evening instead of to-night on account of the teachers leaving early for their homes.

field street has been entertaining his tives. Mrs. Bush of Monson was a Sunday brothers, William and Charles Spillane

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayes for the men.

Turkington on Anderson avenue. Mrs. Albert Beauregard of Anderson

Miss Ina Walker, who has been working in Rochester, N. Y., for the

will be held in the several schools here T. C. Martin. this afternoon. The usual boxes of Miss Catherine F. Collins of West- played by West Warren was a regular

a very short illness. Burial was Tues- the home of her father, John D. Shee

At the Union Evangelical cliurch mas vacation. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Sherman has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Osmond J. Billings, will speak on "The Coming of Peace." At 7 o'clock the pageant, "Bethlehem," will be given, and Rev. Alfred Barratt, pastor of the Baptist church, will make a brief address.

BONDSVILLE.

The public schools will close to-day for a two-weeks' vacation. The Franklin schools closed this week for the Christmas vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Thyng Smith xpect to spend Christmas in Athol. Miss Ora W. Parent of Hurtford

came to-day to spend the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Anna E. Parent. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb will spend

the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Kingdon in Worcester. Mrs. Charles Piper of Lynn is spend-

ing the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes. The Ladies' Aid society will not hold a meeting next week owing to the holiday, the meeting being postponed for

one week. Miss Emily Hayes of Westfield Noble Hospital was a guest Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan are spending the week with Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton expect to spend the Christmas season with church were held Sunday morning. their son, George Moulton Jr., of Nashua, N. H.

Apprentice School will spend the holi- Hills," Misses Irene Marsan, Marion day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albro; Men's chorus, "Follow the Thomas Quirk.

from Westfield Normal school to spend | Shepherds," Marion Albro and choir;

came this week to spend his holiday Rev. T. C. Martin; "Joy to the World," Almanzard Lebeau of Palmer was a vacation with his parents, Mr. and choir; eradle hymn, Miss Alice Banis-

tain for the holiday season Mr. and Allen Davis and Mrs. Fred Collis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fenton and Mrs. John Convery and John Jr., of

Walter Mansfield of the Lynn morning program was in charge of Electrical Apprentice School will be a Miss Mildred Hartnett. A special pro-

spend the holiday vacation with Mr. Boy To-night?" old hymns, carols and Miss Edythe L. Twiss of Bridge- and Mrs. Thomas Chapman and selections appropriate to the occasion.

William Collins of Tuft's dental school, Boston, is spending a two-Robert Cole of the Massachusetts weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. V. C. Faunce and daughter Palmer basketball team by a score of Bernice went to-day to New Bedford 24 to. 22. The game was a fast one to spend Christmas with relatives. Mr. from start to finish. At the end of the

Miss Gladys Morse came Tuesday even and an extra five minutes were from Mount Holyoke college to spend necessary to determine the winners. a two-weeks' vacation with her parents | For the visitors Edmunds, Huggard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse.

of Des Moines, Iowa, came the first of the home team Gebo, Tibbets, Smith the week to visit her parents, Mr. and and Hughes starred. Bell secured four Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spillane of Spring- Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan and other rela- baskets on free tries out of a possible

The Country Club held a card party Thursday evening. Seven tables played Miss Alice Turkington of Smith Col- whist. Mrs. V. C. Faunce made the lege is spending the Christmas recess highest score for the ladies, and Elwin

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro will entertain for Christmas their sons, William avenue, who has been undergoing and Harold of Springfield, and Mr. and

Laurence Martin is expected to-morrow from Boston, where he has been past few months, is spending a vaca- employed in Jordan & Marsh's store, tion with her parents on Barker street. for the holiday time. He will spend a game Saturday night at West Warren. Exercises appropriate to the season week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. They claim they were not given a

candy will be distributed among the field Normal School is spending the rough-house and resembled a football holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Collins.

Miss Bernadette M. Shea, a freshman at Westfield Normal School, is at in South Belchertown, for the Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan will entertain for Christmas Mrs. Gertrude Steele from North Chelmsford, Miss Viola Marsan from Boston, Miss Lydia Marsan from Springfield and Winfield

Marsan from Newport. Members of the M. E. Sunday school, with relatives and friends, are invited to meet at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in the church vestry for a social time. At 6 o'clock a basket lunch will be served, and at 7 there will be the annual Christmas tree and entertainment, with the following program: Song, "Who, Who is He?" Mrs. E. C. Miller's and Mrs. Charles Sharratt's classes; recitation, Dorothea McVickar; recitation. Mabel Cole; recitation, Hazel Walder; Scripture recitation, boys of Mrs. E. E. D. Martin's class; song, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," boys of Mrs. E. E. D. Martin's class; "Santa and the Mouse," Ardelle Canterbury; "The Spelling Season," Edith Norcross; "Christmas,"

Irene Walder; recitation, Elmer Sird;

recitation, Dorothy Sird; recitation, Elmer Marion. The Christmas services at the M. E. The choir rendered the following program: Introduction and opening cho-Daniel Quirk of the Lynn Electrical rus; duet, "O'er the Silent Eastern Guiding Star;" "Glorious Morn," Magrone, Gradyon Calkins.
Recitation. My Little Piece.
Gertrude Rochford Rev. Osmond Billings Offering Recitation.

Short Address.
Offering Recitation.

Bernice Vennert

Miss Mary Cavin came Chib.

Short Address.
Offering Recitation.

Miss Mary Cavin came Chib.

From Westfield Normal school to spend the holiday at his home on Main street.

Mrs. Patrick Cavin.

Miss Mary Cavin came Chib.

Solo, "The Song is Ringing Still,"
Mrs. Fred Collis; address, "The Mark Who Was Too Busy to Find the Star:' Mrs. Fred Collis; address, "The Man William Brown of Tufts College Who Was Too Busy to Find the Star:" ter and choir; "Praise Ye the Lord," Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Loy will enter- choir; duet, "Fairest Lord Jesus," "There is Room in My Heart," choir; finale. "Come and Worship." The ing of selections on the graphonola, Miss Agnes Pember of Lakeville will including "Where is My Wandering

THORNDIKE.

Palmers 24, Rovers 22.

The Rovers met defeat last Friday in Union Hall at the hands of the two 20-minute halves both teams were Bell and A. Phaneuf were the stars in Mrs. John Bowler and two children throwing baskets from the floor; for nine. The liue-up:

Palmers. Betl, r. f.
Huggard, I. b.
Edmunds, c.
A. Phaneuf, r. b.
Branford, R. Phaneuf, l. b.
r. f., Tibbetts. Branford, R. Phaneut, I. B. T. I., Tholetts.
Baskets from floor, Edmunds 3, Gebo 3,
Beil 2, Smith 2, A. Phaneut 2, R. Phaneuf 1,
Hughes 2, Tibbetts 3. Baskets on free tries,
Beil 4, Hughes 1, Tibbetts 1. Free tries
missed, Beil 5, Smith 1, Hughes 1, Tibbetts 1.
Referee, Cahill; time keeper, Roche. Attendance, 250. Time, 20-minute halves, with five
minutes additional.

West Warren 15, Rovers 4.

The Rovers were outplayed and outclassed as to weight in the basketball square deal and that the game as game rather than a game of basketball. The score:

West Warrens. P. Collins, I. f.
McKeon, r. f.
W. Sheehan, c.
A. Collins, l. b.
R. Sheehan, r. b. r. b., St. Amand. l. b., Tibbetts. c., Smith. r. f., Sniliyan. l. f., Hughes. R. Sheelian, r. b.

Baskets from floor, P. Collins 2, McKeon 2,
W. Sheehan 2. Baskets on free tries, P. Collins 4, A. Collins, Tibbetts, Hughes 3. Free tries missed, P. Collins 8, McKeon 2, W. Sheehan 2, R. Sheehan 2, Tibbetts, Fouls by West Warren 18, by Rovers 15. Referee, Foley; time keepers, Morse and Sullivan. Time, 29-minute halves. Attendance, 400. A return game game will be played

in Thorndike in January. [Continued on Eighth Page]

Morse & Haynes Co. 376 Main St., Springfield.

Christmas List==

Hosiery Shoes Overshoes Leggins **Overgaiters** Rubbers Rubber Boots Slippers

Morse & Haynes Co 376 Main St.,

Springfield.

Wm. C. Moulton

Native Lumber, Ice and Wood Auto Truck for moving furniture or anything anywhere.

Custom sawing, grinding, planing and matching. State License to do Electrical

We aim to please in all departments. Call us on the Phone-129-2 Monson

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Hampden, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of lielen A. Cummines late of Palmer, in said Cnunty, deceased, intestate:

Whereas a p titlon has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said d-ceased to Roy E. Cummings of Palmer in the County of Hampden, without glying a surety on his bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, on the filth day of January A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cau e. Ji any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereol, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of

Court. Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and filteen.

FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

J. P. LYNDE

Drug and Stationery Store

CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES

Toilet and Manicure Sets, Shaving Sets, Fancy Stationery, Box Chocolates, Eastman Cameras, Cards and Novelties, Waterman, Parker and Crocker Fountain

> PRICES THE LOWEST BEST DISPLAY EVER

385 Main St.

Palmer

All New Goods for Holiday Shoppers

We've just received a line of new Merchandise in

Dry Goods

Clothing for Ladies, Men and Children Shoes in all the latest styles Ladies' Suits, Coats and Skirts Men's Hats, Neckwear, Etc.

Christmas Goods in Great Variety

Including Toys and Novelties

Come and see them. Low Prices.

A. Cohen

New York Store

Three Rivers

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient teneof six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Will Sing Christmas Carols.

Chorus of 80 Mixed Voices, To-morrow

Evening From 9.30 to 10.30. A chorus of 80 mixed voices of all ages and denominations will sing Christmas carols to-morrow evening about 9.30 to 10.30. The singers will assemble at Memorial Hall and visit the various parsonages, and sing at different points along Main street. Three of last year's selections and several other excellent carols will be rendered. This will be the third hall. observance of the custom, Joseph Kemp forming the first chorus in 1914. Mr. Kemp is an Englishman and has sung earols on such occasions since his childhood in England, and with his observed the custom locally for a number of years in his neighborhood around Hampden avenue. Last year, W. Ellis and R. T. Entwistle directing considered. Boxes for such contribuwith a larger chorus than in 1914, G. the work, a fine program was rendered Monson people able to go out. The in- meager so far. The tree, which is for terest in the affair is even greater this decorative purposes only, is theoretiseason. It is hoped that houses along cally a community affair intended to Main street will be illur inated during instill a little better Christmas spirit the carol singing.

Nicholson Rees.

Harry L. Rees, son of E. D. Rees of Nicholson of 197 White street, Spring- Mrs. F. H. Beckwith. the couple and a few intimate friends week. acted as best man. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rees will reside

Henry N. Flynt of Williams College for the present at 197 White street, and Miss Esther H. Flynt of Smith had been betrayed. The groom is a graduate of Monson College are at their respective homes Academy, 1909, and attended the Mass- for the holidays. achusetts Agricultural College two The first skating of the season has years, following which he obtained a been enjoyed on the Ellis No. 1 mill position with the maintainance depart- pond for the past few days. The ice is ment of the Boston and Albany Rail- rough but fairly safe. road and has continued in their em-Commerce Commission, having been possible before that time. chief of party on the survey. He is now checking up, single-handed, all Boston to Albany. The bride is a Savings Bank Treasurers' Club. graduate of the Springfield high school, and has a number of friends in Mon-

Post Office Business Rushing.

Christmas business at the local post office is taxing the capacity of the force, and shows a substantial increase over last year. Every effort is being made to promptly distribute the hundreds of noon. that people in the habit of telephoning and at 10.30 high, with music by the in to the office to see if there is any swered, however. Parcel post packages of every size, weight and description have been going through the local

for the holidays.

Clark Andrews of Worcester Tech is of Miss Frances Brainerd. home for the Christmas recess.

G. W. Ellis is recovering from a week's illness with a severe cold.

the Gilbert & Barker Co. of Spring- Mich. The ceremony took place at the

Mrs. Florence S. Cushman is visiting

Military Academy is home for two- woodward, James Murphy; junior

two-weeks' stay.

Clyde M. Packard of Wellington, Kansas, has been spending a few days James Burdick; trustee for three years,

with R. S. Fav. The choir of the Universalist church will render their Christmas music next tional Sunday school will have charge

Sunday morning.

street, is improving.

Mrs. R. P. Cushman. Miss Marion Tucker of Ohio University is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Tucker of Granite street. W. D. Cushman and Ed. Hillard of Bryant & Stratton's Business College of Boston are visiting their parents.

Rev. G. A. Andrews spoke before the Men's Club of the Congregational church at Wilbraham Tuesday even-

Miss Hazel Munsell of Stamford, N. and Mrs. K. B. Munsell of North Main and Leonard Bradway are the local

Entertainment For Children.

In Memorial Hall To-morrow Aftern

No Municipal Tree Presents. in Memorial Hall to-morrow afternoon er. But they had had a life-saving at 4.30 by Rev. Abram Conklin for all seance one time—either Frederick had children attending the public schools. saved Sylvester or the other way The gallery has been reserved for parents and adults, but the children are so numerous that they will occupy all the seats on the main lloor. Following the pictures the children, under the direction of Miss Joanna V. Cantwell, will sing carols outside of Memorial Hall around the municipal Christ- of little brass spoons that came in mas tree if the weather is favorable, if each box reached from the chandelier not, the carols will be sung inside the

Erroneous reports have been circupresents on the tree for the children. From the children's standpoint this would be ideal, but such is not the case. An effort is being made to have numersums sufficient to defray the expenses of erecting and wiring the tree, but no provision for any presents has been tions have been placed in many of the stores but giving has been wocfully in all the townspeople, and all should when he began. He looked so big and take an interest and share in its ex-

Mr. and Mrs. William Oheloff and Washington street, and Miss Elsie M. child of Hartford are visiting Mr. and

bride's home yesterday noon by Rev. ning until 9 o'clock evenings, has not on some insurance business and shall Neil McPherson. Only the parents of been operated the extra hours this

were present. Miss Maude Rees, sister Emery Bardwell, Clayton Entwistle of the groom, was bridesmaid, and and Harold Bennett of Tufts medical Harold Austin, a nephew of the bride, college are home for the Christmas va-

ploy. He is now at work on the reval- and the selectmen request that all out- numbers and dropped himself into the uation of the road for the Interstate standing bills be brought in as early as

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bradway spent the week-end in Boston, Mr. data taken on the way, walking from Bradway attended the meetings of the

The last rehearsal of the carol singers under the direction of R. T. Entwistle will be held in Memorial Hall to-night. A chorus of 80 voices has been training. The body of Mrs. Anna S. Whiton,

93, who died at her home in New London, Ct., Sunday, was brought here for burial in No. 1 cemetery yesterday

Masses will be said at St. Patrick's necessarily be some holicay inconvenience. Postmaster Sullivan requests 10.30 a.m. The first two will be low

Wiseman court, M. C. O. F., will hold requests, refrain from doing so for a a regular meeting and election of offitage, rates, etc., will be gladly an-

The Junior Endeavor Society of the Congregational church will sing He came, wild eyed and excited, just Christmas carols to "Shut in" members Miss Mary Ellis of Radeliffe is home of the church to-morrow morning. The group of carolers will be in charge

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flynt left Monday for Cincinnati, to attend the marriage of their son, Robert H. Flynt R. M. Lull has taken a position with of that city, to Emily Beach of Detroit, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Marshal Harold E. Shaw of Norwood is spend- of Cincinnati, vice president of the ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Union Central Life Insurance Co., which company he is associated with. Court Monson, Foresters of America, her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Brainerd of have elected the following officers: Chief ranger, Dennis McMahon; sub-George Merchant of Bordentown chief ranger, Frank Meaney; senior woodward, Louis Deltour; senior beadle, Misses Esther and Thelma Emery of Charles Lewis; junior beadle, Frank Northfield Seminary are home for a Fahey; lecturer, Folis Gould; financial secretary, Albert Gould; recording secretary, Edward Madelle; treasurer, George Lewis.

The "Pro Christo" of the Congregaof the Christmas tree in the chapel to-Henry G. Rogers, who has been se- morrow evening, and will present a riously ill at his home on Lincoln very pleasing allegorical play entitled, The Triumph of Peace," wherein the 'Children of War'' and "The Children son of Providence are visiting Mr. and of Peace" ask the audience to judge The play is in charge of Mrs. H. F.

The local committee of the Hampden County Improvement League menibers appointed to investigate the senbers appointed to investigate the sentiment among the farmers of Monson regarding the formation of a cow-testing association, met in the rooms of the Monson Social Club last evening. together with C. J. Grant, agricultural adviser of the League. Plans were discussed and a large number of dairymen were reported as being willing to join such an association. A. M. Miss Hazel Munsell of Stamford, N., is spending two weeks with Mr. Walker, F. G. Rogers, Cornelius Foley

THE PEARLS

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Sylvester Smith was a college friend of Frederick, a senior in the Stereopticon pictures will be shown latter's freshman year and much oldround-but it had cemented the friend-

ship, so it doesn't matter. Since then Sylvester Smith had been a frequent visitor at the Prices' -and Phyllis was afraid of him, although he was big and handsome and very nice, indeed. He had sent candy to Phyllis at school until the string to the floor and Phyllis was confronted by dyspepsia. But she knew that he thought of her only as Fred's litlated to the effect that there would be the sister, and it rankled. The worst of it was that graduating and long dresses and just lately her coming out party had not made a bit of difference to him. He seemed to think her as much of a child as ever, and

> Phyllis sat belligerently silent while the others related harrowing incidents of train robberies and hapless maidens who lost things.

> "But men can be robbed as easily as girls," she cut in finally, "and they

> Sylvester came to the rescue-that is, Phyllis thought he was going to capable, standing with his back to the blazing logs, his hands behind him.

"I do not believe you need to be alarmed about Phyllis taking her jewelry with her. But, after all, Mr. Price, I have a better plan. I am gofield, were quietly married at the Ellis No. 1 mill, which has been runwill take Phyllis' pearls if you like."

"The very thing," nodded Mrs. Price approvingly.

"Bully," commended Frederick. "That is a fine idea," assented Mr.

Phyllis flung out of the room. She

Phyllis took the Friday morning Frederick said "Good-by" as the train pulled out of the station. At the same moment, a man catapulted on to the platform at the opposite ough but fairly safe.

The town books will close Dec. 31st, end of the car. Still panting from his exertion, he glanced at the section seat directly in front of Phyllis, without noticing her. But Phyllis had a distinct shock when she recognized Sylvester Smith.

A sudden suspicion dawned upon her. "I will bet a nickel some of my blessed family asked him to look after me." Then, after a few minutes sne decided that he was making no effort to locate her. He was evidently absorbed in a book.

"Very well, then, I shall just exactly not let on that I am-" Phyilis caught her breath and sat up very straight. Thrown over the back of his own seat was the man's overcoat folded wrong side out and a fat, in teresting-looking wallet was projecting an inch or so from a pocket.

Phyllis giggled. Then, making sure that no one was watching, she changed her seat to the one facing her. She ead against the overcoat and, pretending to arrange her hair, drew the wallet deftly from its rest-

ing place and slld it into her bag. On Saturday night the Linsters were giving a ball in honor of Phyllis. All day Sylvester had not appeared. as the guests were arriving. A serv-ant showed him into the smoking room, and Phyllis, beautiful but jewel-

less, came to life there. "Phyllis," he cried, "I have lost

"Not the pearls!" she protested. "Yes. They were stolen, I think, on the train. I have hunted all night and all day. The police haven't a clue. There seems to be no hope. I nad them with most of my money in my wallet. The whole business is gone.

What will you think of me.' Phyllis looked at him silently a moment. Her head was very high and his was bowed with dismay. heart was beating wildly, but on her lips was a little triumpnant smile. Here was this big, strong, dominating masculine afrald of "the baby." She wanted to kiss him and slap him at the same time.

"Well," she said finally, with a sigh, "I guess it cannot be helped." Then, impulsively: "Let's ask the fortune teller. They have one tonight in a tent in the conservatory. Maybe she will give us a clue."

Sylvester was puzzled. He had expected a storm of tears. "But I cannot stay in these clothes," he protested.

"Oh, yes, you can. Jimmy Linster will take you upstairs to his room and rig you up. Meet me in the conservatory in half an hour. I will send Jimmy in now."

The fortune teller was not busy when the domino and the Goose Giri came hand in hand to learn their fortune. "Ask her where the jewels are," whispered the Goose Girl, after the usual preliminaries. The fortune teller-a pretty girl with white powhair-looked sagely into a crystal ball and said positively, "Out in the garden under the snow at the

base of the sundial. There they found the wallet and something else, too. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaner Syndicate.)

A MUDERN THETIS

By IZOLA FORRESTER. Judy was nineteen, Judy of Rest Awhile farm, brown haired, brown eyed, freckled, slender and graceful as a silver birch, with all the obstinacy and pertinacity of the Gregorys concentrated in her general make-up.

Judy ran up the worn cow path to the fringe of birchwood and slipped into it, bound for the sculptor's house. Ever since early summer it had been the house of wonder to her, the place where beauty was a real tangible thing, not a vague idea. First she had been sent with oggs and butter and fresh milk to him. His mother had led Judy down the lane to the studio he had made of an old woodshed. Here she had seen him first, working among his beautiful silent figures and after the first few visits he had asked her to let him use her hands for his statue of "Diana Holding a Young

"You have perfect hands, Judith," he told her in his absent-minded, impersonal way. "You must let me make casts of them.

Judy nodded understandingly. She had always admired her hands. "I like them," she said to him. "I don't think it's wrong to like them my-

self, do you? The rest of me doesn't match them, you sec." Then Whitney had looked at her for the first time, really looked at her slowly, deliberately, with artistic ap-

"I think you're all right," he had said. "I'd like to use your head for my Thetis. It has all of her elusive

challenge.' Judy had never heard of Thetis, but in among the old high school books was an old work on mythology, and here Judy read of the elusive lady and her pursuing, changeable wooer, and it delighted her heart. Wooers should pursue, she believed, and should be given a hard chase, not just come along some day when they felt like it and tell one's mother they were willing to marry you the way Hale Tuttle was doing that very afternoon. It had been such a wonderful summer and autumn posing for Thetis' head and Diana's hands and some Egyptian girl who stood among lotus leaves and fed the sacred crocodiles from her perfect hands. She had forgotten all about Hale and his general intentions which had been made manifest toward her for years. Hale just seemed sort of comical when you measured him up beside the Greek gods and Whitney

Judy turned breathlessly into the lane to the little house among the maples and hesitated just for a sec-A black roadster stood under the trees, and Mrs. Dewing had the tea table out on the veranda. Judy's quick eye saw Whitney strolling back through the lane from the studio with

a tall girl in a long gray cloak. "Come here, Judy, won't you, and join us?" called Mrs. Dewing. "You have just seen the statues, Alice, but here is the real, live little Thetis. I don't know what Whitney would have

done without her." Judy smiled, with the Gregory pluck even in defeat. And all at once, as she sat there drinking tea with them all, hearing them make plans for the wedding before Christmas-all at once Judy opened her brown eyes wider

than usual and announced: "I'm going to be married, too. Oh, I've been engaged for years, off and on. No, indeed, the same one," blushing at Whitney's rallying teasing "He's Judge Tuttle's only son, andand-bravely-"I've always liked him best of anybody."

"Hale Tuttle?" queried Whitney. 'Really, Judith? That big, fine-looking chap with the curly hair who superintended the work on the state road over here?"

Judy nodded proudly. And just then it occurred to her all at once that she had not told Hale yet, that Hale was lingering on back home, waiting for an answer, while she had run away to find the trail of romance, and lo, it only circled around and led back over the cow path through the silver birch wood to Rest Awhile farm, and Hale waiting for her.

"Did you enjoy posing?" Alice

asked. "I did for Thetis," Judy answered happily. "I liked her changing into so many different forms, but she had to be herself at last. I guess we all do. I must hurry back. Hale's wait-

ing for me.' (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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Downing - Taylor Co., Springfield, Wholesalers

The Walcott-Cameron Co. Furniture Warerooms.

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Ordinary Things for Housekeeping

Together with many articles, while not necessary to the comforts of the home, add greatly to the pleasures of living.

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F. G. HOWE, Proprietor

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"For 31 Years the Music Center of Western Mass."

THORNDIKE.

[Continued from Sixth Page] Joseph F. Davis has been on the sick

list for a week. Miss Marion Davis has returned from Miss Ursula Maloney of Springfield school building this afternoon. was a guest of Miss Mildred Loftus the

Frank Henry, who has been ill, is able to be out.

Miss Mildred Loftus has been subgrammar school this week during the absence af Miss Dillon.

is home for the Christmas holiday with this week. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine avenue.

attend to her piano pupils.

planned.

The storm of Friday and Saturday stalled Sunday, Jan. 16th. made walking anything but safe. Many to freeze over.

of Three Rivers.

and 10 o'clock, with vespers and benediction of the blessed sacrament in the especially fine concert. evening at 7.30.

of wreaths of evergreen and holly in

the windows. Clifton Cowee has bought the Moore

cast of characters who are to stage the hue of Palmer. drama, "Along the Rio Grande," in Three Rivers January 4 and 5, for the benefit of the Three Rivers Firemen's Association.

The announcement in the last week's issue of the Journal in regard to the proposed fox hunt has set many of the local gunners to talking, all of whom are willing to join the hunt if one can bc arranged, as suggested by Palmer fox hunters.

Many people from this place are eager to witness the photo play, "The Birth of a Nation," which is to show in Ware at the Casino Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and they are the softest snap you ever see. Dis here planning for a theatre party one or two ole man is deaf and blind, an' he hires afternoons and evenings during the me to take him to prayer meetin' every engagement.

Several good strings of pickerel have been taken from Forest Lake during the past week. Earl Chaffee and Leo Goodreau caught 11 niee ones, Clifton Cowee and party secured 13, and Springfield parties 30, making a total Life. of 54 for the week, which is a remarkable catch so early in the season.

Among those who will spend Christ mas in town are D. F. Sullivan of brother, D. J. Sullivan, School strect; Miss Margaret Hartnett of Chester, with her mother on Main street: Miss Agnes, James and Dr. Walter O'Keefe with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue; Clifford Foster of Ware and John Gowdtze of Gil-

John Reilly, who has gained some distinction through his work in making articles out of cement, has in process of construction a life-sized bust of himself, and in his judgment of oth-General George Washington, the first ers; faithful to his word as to law, president of the United States. This and faithful alike to God and man, is Mr. Reilly's first attempt at statuary and he is giving every attention to the effort. He has used for a model a large portrait of General Washington.

reported in various parts of the town and finally walks will find his Sundayduring the recent storm, while during go-to-meeting time on the same watch the hunting season the birds were wild is much slower than weekdays. and hard to find. They now appear very tame and come close to civilization in the search of food, as their regular supply is cut short by the dcep This is in keeping with the habits of the birds, and they are often seen eating with the domestic fowl.

The Rovers will play the Granite State Stars of Durham, N. H., to-morrow evening at Union Hall. John Brosnan, who is attending college there and is a Thorndike boy, is a a prediction of a blizzard and have it member of the visiting tcam. The come true. game will start at 8.15 and admission will be 15 cents. It is expected that spectators will be given their money's worth, as the visitors are a fast team and the Rovers will have to work hard to keep the visiting team down.

This is the season of the year when the birds need a little help in obtaining a food supply. With the recent heavy snow which crusted over after Saturday's rain, pieces of fat hung to the trees, chaff and barn sweepings, as well as crumbs from the table, will be appreciated by our little feathered friends. In sections where quail are known to exist. Deputy Luman will furnish feed for these birds if requested to do so by persons who will take charge of its dis-

Martin Mezara was badly cut about the face one day this week by a broken bottle on the ground when he fell from his sled while sliding.

The pupils and teachers of the grammar school observed the season with a a short visit with friends in Uxbridge. Christmas tree and celebration in the

The Palmer trollymen have engaged Union Hall for January 27, 28 and 29, Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for a three-nights' bazaar. There will be dancing, an entertainment, and booths for the sale of various articles.

William H. Whalen, who has been stituting as teacher in the Palmer sueing the New England Telephone company for \$5000 for injuries received by a fall from a pole here in January, William McKenzie of Tuft's College 1912, was awarded \$4000 by the jury

Division 15, A. O. H., has elected these officers: President, Peter F. Ca-Miss Alice Clark of Church street has hill; vice president, William Donovan; been confined to her home by illness financial secretary, Patrick Ford; treasthe past week and has been unable to urer, Patrick J. Sullivan; recording up young lady, her quivering tones secretary Daniel Dunn; high standing betraying the necessity of emphasis On account of the storm Saturday, committee, Daniel Brosnan, Maurice which destroyed the sleighing, a party C. Healey, Dr. H. A. Dunphy, Hugh of about 80 people were unable to en- Flynn, Dennis Daley; inside sentijoy a sleighride to West Warren as nel, John Brosnan; sergeant-at-arms, James Crean. The officers will be in-

Next Sunday morning the Congrewere soaked to the skin and suffered gational church observes Christmas many bad falls when the walks began with special music for the occasion and a sermon by the pastor on "The Good Yesterday morning an anniversary Tidings Which Each Christian is to high mass of requiem was celebrated at Pass On Enriched With His Heart's St. Mary's church, by the pastor, Rev. Best Love." In the evening there will P. J. Griffin, for the late Mr. Horgan be a Christmas cantata, by the musicians of the Bondsville Methodist Christmas day there will be three church. To-morrow evening the Sunmasses at St. Mary's church, at 7, 8 day school holds its festivities in the vestry, with a Christmas tree and an

Court Hampden, Foresters of Ameri-Many private Christmas tree eelebra- ea, has elected the following officers: tions are planned for Saturday. The Chief ranger, Henry Reed; sub-chief residences already bear evidence of the ranger, C arles Bressette; treasurer, approaching holiday by the appearance James Hutchinson; financial sccretary, Patrick Ford; Recording secretary, Frank J. Longtine; senior woodward, Henry Gay; junior woodward, lce Cream Company's business at For- James Crean; senior beadle, William est Lake from L. W. Dana, and has Moran; junior beadle, John Brosnan; taken possession. Mr. Dana is to re- lecturer, James Dailey; trustee for turn to Ohio, where he is to be in three years, Thomas J. Donohue: phycharge of a wholesale grocery business. sician, Dr. S. R. Carsley. The instal-Bernard J. Loftus and Miss Eliza- lation will take place Tuesday evening, beth Suhivan of this place are in the January 4, by Deputy John J. Dono-

Preparing Snalls for Market.

The food provided for snails in captivity consists mainly of lettuce, endive, cabbage, dandelion leaves and chopped kohlrabi. These vegetables are raised on a considerable scale for this purpose. The food is laid upon the moss, and care must be taken to remove all portions of decayed food and other undesirable matter-a precaution essential to the health of the

Surely a Soft Snap.

Young Guide--"Jimmy, I've struck night, an' he don't know no better than to give me a dollar to put in de poor box afore we leaves de house. So what does I do but walk de old guy down to de t'eater, an' I buys two tickets, an' he sits t'rough de whole performance, an' he don't know no difference."-

Simple Explanation. possible-ridiculous!" "I tell you it Peacedalc, R. I., at the home of his did." "And I say it didn't because it couldn't." "I was there and witnessed "Do you mean to tell me that he was killed by a bolt from a clear sky? Do you expect me to believe such a yarn?" he st. suted. "That's just what I'm telling you. A workman on a twenty-story building dropped the bolt."-Kansas City Journal.

> The True Gentleman. Whoever is open, loyal, true; of humane and affable demeanor; honorable

Time! Motoring, riding and walking all cause errors in watches. A man who Several flocks of pheasants have been motors, takes a ferry, then a train,

> Real Speed. Aeroplanes and motor cars may travel fast, but for speed prison rumors have them anchored .- From the New Era, Published at the Federai Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kan.

Never a Popular Man. A confirmed weather prophet gets out of touch with his fellow man. His idea of real happiness is to give out

Sarcastic Diner. Customer-"I can't eat this steak." Waiter-"It must be all right. We had it approved by a government inspector only yesterday." Customer-"Armor plate expert, I suppose."-Judge.

its Eye Closed. Little Edna was trying in vain to thread her needle. "Mamma," she said finally, "I fink this needle must be asleep; I just can't get the thread in its eye at all."

Neglect Their Opportunity. The reason some speakers are not humorous more frequently is that they neglect to try to be serious.



(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I shall never see your face again!" cried pretty but willful Nina Wilder stormily.

"All right," was the cool rejoinder of her flance, Walter Bross-"you'll

"I? never!" declared the wroughtagainst the dictates of her real soul. "I shall go away from you as far as can-clear around the world, but I'll forget you!'

"Then I'll go, too!" Walter assured

"I shall take the opposite direction, if you do!" insisted Nina, and then she rushed from the room and up the stairs, and throwing herself on a couch in her own apartment burst into a violent fit of hysterics.

It was a foolish quarrel, for never were two beings more felicitously adapted to make life bright and happy together than they. Nina was an orphan living with a widowed aunt and possessed of a very liberal income from the estate of her dead father. Walter had just inherited a large fortune. He made no pretense of active business outside of being listed as president of a large construction company well patronized by political influence, all the real labor of its management falling to the lot of the subordinate officers.

The trouble was-jealousy. Neither had been in love before, both were young, fond of society, petted and Because they were mere



Was Transformed Into a Very Natural Looking Gentleman of the Upper

children of the heart they quarreled, went through the luxury of reproaches, then tears, then contrition, then a new plunge into a happy reconcilia-

This time, however, the "tiff" was serious. In a spirit of reckless mischief Walter had flirted outrageously with a young lady whom Nina detested. In retaliation the latter received the attention of an old discarded flame. Then the crisis-the pretty engagement ring returned by mail, a cold bow from Walter when next Nina passed him on the street, and the following day Walter was bewildered, shocked, made madly desperate with the discovery that Nina and her aunt had left the city.

Whither bound he knew not, but by the end of a week he was pretty well assured that capricious Nina had indeed started on a trip abroad.

For another week Walter worried and sorrowed. Finally he came to the conclusion that there was no hope of a reconciliation and decided that it was his fate to die of a broken heart! It was quite the fad for the idle man with money to seek consolation in change. He started for Europe by way of New York. Meantime, although he did not know that, Nina had followed out her threat to travel around the world by way of San Franclsco.

The war broke out while Walter was in Paris and he changed his plan of visiting Russia. The same intelligence was acquired by Nina while enjoying the novelties of Japan. She learned that Berlin and Vienna were now an impossibility to her. Her timid, nervous aunt insisted on a quick dash for Italy and a speedy fur-

ther progress homeward. Walter Bross, installed in the best hotel of Rome, was gloomily wondering if he had not better join one of the contending war forces and forget his troubles amid the roar of cannon and the boom of bursting shells. How Nina would regret that her stubbornness had sent him to a tragic death, reflected he! Then he arose from the luxurious chain in which he was resting. Two ladies had just arrived at the hostelry. He saw them clearly

on their way to the parlor. "Fate-destiny!" he gasped, for he had recognized Nina and her chap-

What to do? The dejected lover's stored love of his soul. He had found Kansas City Star.

her-they were under the same roof,

He knew Nina well. He realized that, given the benefit of any abrupt advance on his part, she would insist on torturing him with feigned or real indifference until she had "taught him a lesson." Result: a disguise. It was elaborate. For a handsome fee Walter was transformed into a very natural looking gentleman of the upper Italian set.

Then he set about bribing the hotel servants to learn the plans for the future of aunt and niece. He ascertained that they had arranged to sail for home within a week. In the meantime daily the two ladies made their pleasure and shopping rounds.

There was to be an international social event that took the form of a masked ball and Walter learned that the ladies were invited guests. Those attending were required to go in character costume, or at least to wear a mask. He secured an invitation. He made a notable cavalier and enveloped in a long cloak as soon as a cab had taken Nina and her chaperon away from the hotel, jumped into a second vehicle and joined their company at a distance.

Suddenly he made a discovery. The vehicle containing the ladies, after pursuing the main thoroughfares leading to the place of the masquerade, turned off into a side street. As it did so two suspicious occurrences fixed the attention of Walter. The driver of the former carriage swung a hand towards Nina's driver, while the latter kept straight on without

"Stop!" ordered Walter instantly. "Get sign-no," returned his driver, with a shrug of the shoulder, and drove on.

"You scoundrel—this is some plot!" cried Walter, and sprang from the vehicle and was down the side street in pursuit of the other carriage.

It was well that he did so. The days of brigandage were not over in the imperial city. Later Walter knew that the practically unprotected Nina and her aunt had been spotted by a league of criminals. Her diamonds, a knowledge of her wealth had led to a plan to kidnap her, remove her to a remote mountain fastness and hold her for ransom.

Walter was hot in the wake of the carriage as it drove into the court of an isolated mansion. sprang down. He was about to apply a whistle to his lips to summon his confederates within the building, when Walter, close at hand, acted.

He had seized a heavy piece of a wagon tongue lying in the yard. One blow and the villainous driver went down like a piece of lead. Walter lifted his senseless form up to the seat, sat down beside him, took the lines and drove for the nearest police

The alarmed Nina fell to a chair stupefied as, reaching the station, Walter told his story. She glided to his side with contrite face and pleading

"You-you were seeking me!" she sobbed. "It must have been so." "At least I found you," said Walter,

with a glad smlle. "Oh, Walter, forgive me! forgive me! I have been cruel, wicked," she faltered. "Take me back, won't you-" "Into my heart?" voiced Walter softly. "Why, you have been there always-and ever will be!"

HAS BEEN TAUGHT LESSON

Never Again Will One Particular Dog Approach Too Close to Any Flypaper.

Trix is just a white bulldog and has never taken a course in insectology. His owner had tied a piece of flypaper on the outside of the kitchen screen door to catch some of the flies that sought to get into the house. Trix walked leisurely up on the porch after spending a half hour looking through the cracks in the rear fence. He noticed a commotion on the screen and walked over to investigate. He looked closely at the flypaper. Then he turned his head. Yes, there was no mistaking the sound. Two or three flies, not yet ready to give up the ghost, were protesting with vigorous buzzes against their enforced detainment. One of the flies Trix thought particularly big for a housefly. But the working of his dog mind did not carry him beyond that point. He stepped up closer and wriggled his nose.

The big fly moved again in its sticky bed. The dog's nose went closer. The breeze blew a rag hanging on the back porch and it struck Trix on the hind leg. Unthinkingly he jerked forward just enough to have his nose come in contact with the flypaper. There was a howl and he tore down into the back yard with the big fly sitting on his nose. Into the dirt the dog thrust his nose and the bee was rubbed off. It was ten minutes before the dog had made up his mind to take things philosophically and quit whining about a sitting down on his nose. And now, if you show him a piece of flypaper, he will tear the back fence down trying to get away from it.-Indianapolis News.

As Others Saw Him. J. Fuller Gloom-I stood on the cor-

ner the other afternoon and thought

to myself how distressingly homely were most of the people who passed along the street. Just as I had plunged pretty deeply into philosophizing over the matter, two girls fluttered by, and I heard one of them say to the other: "Mercy! What homely people one sees on the street! Just look heart beat mightly. It seemed as if a at that awful-looking old man stand sentient spark had stirred up all the ing on the corner, for instance!"—

(g......) JIM'S GOLD LEDGE

By ANSON CARTER.

It might have turned out all right for Barton if he hadn't stopped over night in the sheep camp and talked too much with Silent Coates.

Coates had little to say. Yes, he knew old man Peterson and his daugh-He even admitted that they still lived in Valley Creek. He never had known Adams. That was before his time. Yes, he had heard that he had discovered a gold mine and then lost its location, but that was all he knew. All this mostly in nods and grunts of assent, while Barton questioned eagerly.

But after the stranger lay fast asleep by the dying embers Coates took out a stub of a pencil and tore off a piece of paper from a soap wrapper in the wagon. Then he wrote a note to his nearest neighbor, as neighbors rup in the land of buttes. And he tied the note with a piece of string to the collar of Brag, one of his dogs, and pointed down the valley road.

Brag knew the road. He had carried tobacco along it before, and somctimes brought back newspapers and letters. There were only three spots of human habitation throughout the valley-Peterson's, Tony Allen's claim and, higher up, Coates' sheep ranch. So they all hung together in mutual

And the sovereign of the three was

She was slim and dark, with that would have made Cerberus wag his tail. And nearly every evening after sundown Tony would ride down the mountain road just to talk awhile with Sue out on the little front stoop of the shack and to tell her what it meant to him to have her even in the same world as himself.

He read the note from Coates When he drew rein before the old shack, old Peterson was out with a lantern.

"The moon's bright enough," said Tony. "Put that out. I don't want anyone to see a light here."

Sue slept on while the two talked together out in the cleared ground beyond the house. When she awoke it was after four.

"You're here pretty early, ain't you Tony?" she called from the wash bench at the back of the shack.

"There's more coming," answered Tony, dryly, and he watched Barton approaching them half a mile away, coming gingerly down the rough butte trail on a horse he had bought in

He laid two hands on her shoulders and turned her around to face him. "Remember how we've waited and hoped for years?"

"For gold?" "No, for each other. Haven't you? Didn't I tell you when you were only sixteen what I thought of you? Look up at me. You put your arms-

"Tony, they'll see you, please,

The stranger and Peterson came leisurely up to the shack. Barton looked cheerful and friendly. He rested one foot on the first step and raised his hat to Sue.

Got a nice little place here. I've just been looking the valley over. I'm a—er—a geologist." "Fine rocks around here," Tony said

"Yes, splendid—er—strata. Do you happen to know of a ledge that juts out along the other side of this creek somewhere through the valley? It's hidden in a ravine. There's a small

cascade there." "I know the place," Sue answered

straightly. "You do?" Barton's small, dark eyes gleamed with interest. "I expect to build a cabin there. The water is very good, I was told. I bought the claim up from a man named Adams this spring back in Ohio."

"Pleasant to have you for a neighbor," Tony said.

Sue's dark eyes widened with amazement and swift indignation.
"But the ledge is ours, dad. He can't have it. You wouldn't sell out, would you, for anything?"

"It can't be yours if I bought it up POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE last spring from Adams, could it?" "And how could you buy it from a man that's been dead over a year?" demanded Tony, coolly, stepping be-tween them. "Jim Adams died in the county hospital right south of here in Sweetwater. He sold everything he ever owned in Valley Creek to Peterson here and it's on record. What are you so anxious about taking it up

Barton hesitated, choosing his words, watching the girl's face. "Well, since that's so, I don't want to put through a crooked deal. I'm willing to put up cash and work it out

fifty-fifty with you all here." Work what out?" demanded Sue. "Jim's gold claim. I'll tell you the straight truth. I was a nurse at the hospital where he died, and he told me about the ledge and where it was, showed me the sample of rock he'd brought away with him, and after he died I took it down and had it assayed. It showed \$800 to the ton. Pretty good, isn't it? So I came after it. But you're in before me. Want a

partner?" Peterson shook his head slowly. "lt's all in my girl's name. l ain't

got anything to say." Sue laughed and put her hand in Tony's.

"I've got a partner, thanks, Mr. Bar ton," she said. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspa per Syndicate.)

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FARMS Bargain Pulletin free wanted in, and bet Merrimac and Co

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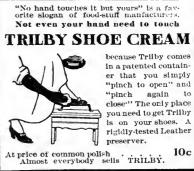
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> O. P. Allen, Mass.





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VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1915.

NUMBER 40.

PRIZE SERMON PREACHED

Children of Three Rivers Baptist Church Hear It

DELIVERED BY REV. ALFRED BARRATT

Pastor Has Won Two First Prizes in a Short Time For Best Sermon For Children.

morning the children's sermon which the library. The new arrangement will arated by parents at that time, both which are in force or capable of enwas recently awarded first prize by the remove them from the public reading later marrying and both suffering be-Christian Work of New York. Mr. and reference 100ms, and give them reavement, meeting again for the first bated, with varing opinions. That Barratt received a first prize only a few more latitude in the way of movement time since separation only a few weeks weeks ago for another sermon for than it has been possible to permit unchildren. Good sermons for children der the old conditions. In the new marriage ceremony following—that is are scarce, and the Unristian work awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds, and the market awards a weekly prize for the best one read and play games of certain kinds. are scarce, and the Christian Work room they will have an opportunity to the outline of a romance which culmisubmitted. Mr. Barratt has now won add the new departure should prove riage in Springfield of Cyril Roberts, is particularly pertinent at this time in of the pupils demand that a change be two within a few weeks. The subject attractive to a large number of the 72, of Three Rivers, and Mrs. Mathilda view of the condition of some of the was "Yuletide or Yelltide," from the youngsters. By this move the library Gardner of Springfield.

its cold winds, its ice and snow, nearly there. every heathen nation in the world has its festival. It is a time of merriment and mirth, and everybody makes merry-at this cold, dark and cheerless season. These people look upon the shortest day as the time when the sun comes to life again; it is to them a new era that promises warmth and light and life in the dead realm of nature. In the olden times in England the peo-

pretty little story which explains why It is only a story or a legend I should of Holland and Mr. Flynn of the by Rev. J. M. Bissonnette. The wedthey called Christmas time Yuletide. say: but it will interest you just the same. It runs something like this: On Christmas Eve before Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem there was a deathlike silence in the courts of heaven, and in the pit of hell. Satan and his co-workers had heard that God was about to give to mankind the greatest gift that heaven possessed, and they were waiting breathlessly to see

triumphed over all. During this sad days. condition of things there was a silence Merritt Dunham and family will just like the calm before storm. move this week to Wallingford, Ct. Heaven was in silence, ear. was in Mr. Dunham has been offered a civil silence and hell was in silence. Then service position near Worcester, and heard that Jesus was to be the gift; and it advisable to move to Wallingford, they could keep the secret no longer where his daughter lives. and with a loud and long triumphant song they filled heaven and earth with their music-praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace and good will to men.'

"It seems that the angel music must have echoed in hell, because Satan and his host heard that Jesus was to be born in Bethlehem, and they were angry and terrified and stupefied-they knew that Jesus would do the will of God on of Christmas took place last Saturday, earth as it is done in heaven. So satans and told them what had hap- Raymond Turner, Bernice Lane, the motor backfired. The machine hell with their horrible yells.

memory of those horrible yells that Clarke, Mrs. E. G. Clarke, Philip echoed and re-echoed in hell. But this Leach, Raymond Clarke, Mrs. P. A. is only a legend. Neither yule nor Leach, Rev. W. A. Jennings. Santa yell have anything at all to do with Claus was impersonated by Sanford of valvular heart trouble after an illness Christmas. Yule is a Scandinavian A. Carroll. term which has reference to a feast that was kept by the old heathen Goths. rain Sunday the morning service was three years ago, when he went to At this feast they burned an old yule omitted at the Congregational church. Springfield. He is survived by a widow, log, cut from an old oak tree, and while Robert Plimpton had charge of the his parents, and two brothers and one the log was burning they would gather Christian Endeavor meeting, having sister of this town. The body was round and sing a song about the old for his topic, "Keeping on the Up brought to Ware Monday and the yule log. I remember when I was a Grade." After the regular meeting boy living in Endlans we used to sit the following officers were chosen around the fireplace while the log was for 1916: President, Robert Plimpton; burning on Christmas Eve. But now vice president, Chester Lane; secrethis old-fashioned English custom is tary, Lysle Davenport; treasurer, dying out.

perstition has a higher message and a Leach; prayer meeting, Mrs. Lomsweeter meaning to all Christians to- bard, Mr. Leach, Bernice Lane; social, day. It reminds us that Christmas is Lysle Davenport, Myra Williams, not only a time of eating and drinking, Sadie Plimpton; flower, Mrs. Leach, of giving gifts and receiving them. It Marjorie Carroll, Bernice Lane. he removed to Northampton, where he had since lived. He is survived by his burn in our hearts. Let us ask Jesus

Christmas was celebrated last Thurswidow and two sons; also his father, all

Place of love at device of love at love of love at device of love at love of love of love of love of love at love of to kindle a sacred log fire of love at day evening with a community tree in of Northampton. the mean altar of our hearts. Then the town hall. The tree was decorated our joy will be deeper and broader and attractively and held a gift for each one more real. Yuletide will be gladtide.
Tidings of great joy will break upon us dered by the children in charge of Miss and our joy will be full."

For Use of the Children.

Town Officials' Room in Memorial Building Being Fitted Up.

which has been used by the various boards of town officials for several years, but vacated recently when they brook building, is being fitted up for the use of invanile patrons of the pub.

COUPLE PARTED BY PARENTS MOVING

BEEN IN FORCE NUMBER OF YEARS.

Go home and are compelled to eat a control of the pub.

COUPLE PARTED BY PARENTS MOVING

BEEN IN FORCE NUMBER OF YEARS. the use of juvenile patrons of the publie library, which occupies the remainder of the ground floor. The walls and ceiling are being redecorated and the woodwork renovated; the floor will be covered with linoleum. When the work Rev. Alfred Barratt of Three Rivers is completed the room will be given preached to his congregation Sunday over to the use of juvenile patrons of more than half a century ago but sepof great joy," Luke ii. 10. The sermon: the use which was made of it for a time of great joy," Luke ii. 10. The sermon: the use which was made of it for a time of great joy," Luke ii. 10. The sermon:

shop has started on a 12-hour schedule. The high school pupils are home this week enjoying the Christmas vacation.

E. G. Clark has taken a position in the Caldwell bit and auger factory in Lebanon, N. H.

Brimfield road.

A number of witnesses went to the hearing at Springfield Monday of Kempton who stabbed Bray on the Meserve farm recently.

The children of the grammar school were given a vacation Monday when Miss Bertha Wallace was confined to her home with neuralgia.

move this week to Wallingford, Ct.

before Mr. McIntyre noticed it.

A successful program in observance the following taking - part: Chester earth as it is done in heaven. So Lane, Vivian Lane, Arthur Miner, Rhines' garage Tuesday night when pened—and with one accord they filled Rosalma Miner, Louise and Esther Turner, Otis Clarke, Ruth Smith, "Hence it is said that Christmas time Sadie Plimpton, Robert Plimpton, was called Yuletide or Yelltide, in James Roberts, James McIntyre, Otis

On account of the high wind and Philip Leach; lookout committee, "The old yule log with its stupid su- Mrs. Lombard, Chester Lane, Mrs. of Maurice Fitzgerald, and had lived self in a rude and disorderly manner,

Harriet Moore.

ROMANCE OF CHILDHOOD

Nearly Sixty Years.

Love of HIs Boyhood Days and Marries.

Boy and girl lovers in childhood

"When December comes around with before the town officials were quartered Falls nearly 60 years ago, when the in the matter have been numerous and boy was 15 and the girl a year or two varied.

Roberts had married and lost his wife; In order that all may know their pro-Mrs. Gardner had been twice married visions the full list is given below. The and bereaved when they met again ac- snow and ice by-law, which is of intercidentally about two months ago, the est at this season, was a special regulafirst time since they had parted so tion approved Dec. 11, 1902, and is: the Snell Co. Monday, Ernest Bennett church on Howard street in Springfield within twenty-four hours cause the

lias a hoine.

No Blame Attached to Any One.

A report of the inquest on the death of John Pietrouszki of Bondsville, who Robert Stimpson has gone to Wall- was killed by the 2 o'clock a. m. New atry and witcheraft—prevailed, and the hearts of the people were corrupt.

'The beautiful places had become paces where 'every prospect pleases and only man is vile.' Crime tri
Albany railroad at Blanchardville duty of the tenant, occupant, and in case there he no tenant, the owner of the state between the care of the estate between the accepting a job on a drop with the Winchester Fire Arms Co of Meri

suddenly the silence broke, the angels his wife being in ill health he deemed and John E. Shea of Maple street were of Palmer which is reserved by custom married in All Saints' church Monday for the use of pedestrians, or which has morning by Rev. Arthur Sheedy, who John McIntyre extinguished what might have proven a very disastrous fire in the polishing department of the Spell Manufacturing Co's, plant Mon-Splaine of Springfield. The bride wore Snell Manufacturing Co's. plant Mon- Splaine of Springfield. The bride wore day by prompt action. The fire was a traveling suit. Both Mr. and Mrs. caused by the friction of a pulley and Shea are natives of Ware and are well had gained considerable headway known here. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Springfield.

The jitney bus used to run between shall cause the snow, sleet and ice to Ware and West Warren caught fire in be removed as aforesaid and the sidewas run out doors and the fire extinguished with chemicals, with a damage of about \$50.

Alexander Montgomery, 25, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Montgomery of South Street, died at his home in Springfield Sunday morning of about six weeks. He was born in months from the time of commission Ware and made his home here up to of such offense.

Sec. 8. The constables and police funeral held yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

The body of John E. Fitzgerald, who died in Northampton last Thursday place in afternoon, was brought here for burial Saturday afternoon. He was the son the greater part of his life here. He graduated from the Ware high school in Springfield and worked in that city for several years until his the town divested of clothing, so as to the served be indecently exposed to the view of least of this or use any indecent or profane language in any street, lane, alley or other months from the time of committing such offense.

Sec. 3. No person shall swim or bathe in any pond, stream or river in the town divested of clothing, so as to the indecently exposed to the view of least Sunday took a large elm tree on the common up by such offense.

Sec. 8. The constables and all police officers and watchmen are especially chief to see that the provisions of this ordinance are enforced. health compelled him to give up and

TOWN HAS FEW BY-LAWS

The room in the memorial building Revived After a Separation of But They Are Practically Forgotten or Overlooked.

Three Rivers Man Finds in Springfield One on Sidewalk Clearing Pertinent at Present Time. List Should Be Longer.

The question of whether or not the town has any by-laws on any subject "remembrance" of what they are and affected but the general health of the agreeable, with quick changes and The couple who are now Mr. and Arguments as to what the town-or the

within twenty-four hourt after any snow has been collected or deposited as aforesaid, cause the same to be removed

Sec. 3. Whenever any sidewalk withcumbered. The term "side-walk," as

WARE.

Kaveney--Shea.

Miss Nellie Kaveney of East street

Miss Ne been specially prepared for their use. include crosswalks, nor are worn only by travel and are not improved by said town or by the abutters upon said public ways.
Sec. 5. When the estate abutting on

a sidewalk as aforesaid shall be occupied or used by more than one tenant, or by separate families, the owner or agent having charge of such premises, walk to be made safe and convenient

for travel. Sec. 6. Whoever shall violate, offend against, or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this by-law shall for each and every offense pay a penalty

officers of the town of Palmer are especially charged to enforce this by-law and to see that its provisions are com-

The others are of an earlier date, being approved Nov. 23, 1887, and are: Section 1. No person shall put or place or cause to be put or placed in place or cause to be put or other public any street, lane or alley or other public more than twenty dollars. place in the town, any house dirt, ashes, filth, shells or other kind of rub-

Sec. 2. No person shall behave him-

be indecently exposed to the view of of this ordinance are enforced

Hot Lunches in the Schools. Palmer School Committee Is Considering Ways and Means.

Palmer school committee has under consideration is the question of hot lunches for pupils of the public schools who live too far from the building to winter season. The problem is not easy of solution, and it may be that nothing can be done with it, but earnest effort is being made.

It has been found that there are about 70 pupils in the Palmer grammar school building who carry their luncheon to school, and it is an easy while it lasted-made its appearance matter to distinguish these from the Sunday forenoon, and created a good others during the afternoon session. deal of discomfort and inconvenience

While facilities for preparing hot

BELCHERTOWN.

Mrs. Mary A. Snow, 75, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Kelley, Sunday morning after a long decided drop, things began to freeze It is the same name they gave to the sun in those days.

"Perhaps you have never heard this pretty little story which explains why little story which explains who had ventured as a sufficient to bring out the fact that of the contains the correct that the correct that and in case there be no tenant, the lower or person laving the care of any sufficient to bring out the fact that and in case there be no tenant, the owner or person laving the care of any sufficient to bring out the fact that and in case there be no tenant, the lower or person laving the care of any sufficient to bring out the fact that and in case there be no tenant, the lower or person laving the care of any sufficient to bring out the fact that and in case there be no tenant, the lower or person laving the care of any sufficient to bring out the fact t Two new men started to work for ried Monday morning in St. Joseph's the ceasing to fall of any snow thereon, this town. The funeral was held Tueschapel.

person having charge of the estate abutting upon said sidewalk, shall, dragged some distance. but finally got dragged some distance, but finally got could be secured from the barn and control of the animal. The mail was run out ahead of them. In this way scattered in the snow, but was little the tracks were kept clear and very damaged.

and only man is vile.' Crime triumphed over innocence — vice triumphed over virtue—and Mammon
umphed over virtue—and Mammon umphed over virtue—and Mammo bers of the freshman class attended in rained steadily, but it turned to snow a body.

HAMPDEN.

Among those present at a family party at the home of Clark Goodwill were Charles Kenworthy of Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. William Meacham of Somers, Ct.

A union Christmas entertainment dist church last Friday night, when the children of the Federated church united with the Methodist children to the number of about 100. Hymns, recitations and songs were given by the children, after which the presents from the tree were distributed.

quest so to do made by either of the selectmen or any constable, public offi-

cer or watchman.
Sec. 5. No person shall be or re of not less than two nor more than ten main upon the steps of or other projection from any church, hotel, hall or other public building, nor in any hall, dollars.
Sec. 7. No person shall be prosecuted for any offense against any of the provisions of this by-law unless the provisions of this by-law unless the provisions of the same shall be instituted and commenced within three building. And every person so being or remaining, when ordered by either of the selectmen or any constable, police officer, watchman, owner, agent or other person having charge of said church, hotel, hall or other public building, shall immediately depart

therefrom. Sec. 6. Whoever shall offend against or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall

Sec. 7. No person shall be prose-cuted for any offense against any of the provisions of this ordinance unless complaint for the same shall be insti-tuted and commenced within six

That the list might be much longer

with material benefit to the town goes without saying. That there are any Sec. 4. Three or more persons shall at all will be a surprise to many and timbers, but no damage to the not stand together or near each other people. Whether the publication of Mr. and Mrs. Orton Worby of Westford, Ct., are spending a few days with Mr. Worby's mother, Mrs. F. H. Worby of Holbrook street.

Not stand together of hear each other in any street or on any foot-walk or sidewalk in the town, so as to obstruct the free passage for foot passengers, and any person or persons so standing shall move on immediately after a reprovisions. from acquainting the public with their his family on Holbrook street after an

ANOTHER BAD BLIZZARD.

Among other matters which the Sunday Day of Rain, Snow and High Freezing Wind.

Electric Cars Have Hard Time Sunday. Telephone Service Was Only Slightly Hit.

Another blizzard-of rather diminutive proportions but decidedly active

Christmas day was not the brightest; there was only now and then a suggestion of sunshine, and at no time of soups or drinks might be easily pro- any material duration. About 4 in from a viewpoint of five days a week, and evening came on. With the rain and this is the real problem. Another came wind, which increased in volume to Three Rivers and Mrs. Gardner's records have been searched and it is phase is the lack of any funds at pres- to almost a gale in the middle of the On account of war orders the auger parents to Springfield. Means of communication were not as easy then as existence and capable of enforcement. might be kept at a low figure, but rooting trees and blowing down signs now, and the couple became perma- All have been approved by a justice of nently separated. Years passed; Mr. the superior court and are in full force. make an appropriation for the purpose day morning, which changed about 10 zard proportions in a very short time. The snow continued to fall until about 2, nearly six inches accumulating in that time. Then the mercury took a

depth of snow to wallow through in ding attendants were Albert Chalrand, a son of Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. Estelle Tromble, a cousin of Mr. Roberts.

The newly-married couple will live in Three Rivers, where Mr. Roberts has a home.

Sec. 2. Whenever any snow shall be collected or deposited upon any sidewalk within the said town of Palmer, either by falling from some adjoining building or by drifting upon said sidewalk, the tennant, occupant, and in case there be no tenant, the owner or large of the estate in the case there be no tenant, the owner or nerson having charge of the estate in the case there be no tenant, the owner or nerson having charge of the estate in the case there be no tenant, the owner or nerson having charge of the estate in the case there be no tenant. getting back to their homes, and with little time was lost. Palmer suffered very little inconveience with inter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, died terrupted telephone service, the com-

> close and rain beginning to fall again in the night. Tuesday forenoon it toward the end of the day, about half an inch freezing to the walks as fast as it fell. Yesterday morning the snow came again, a couple of inches falling during the forenoon. The flakes continued to fall with varying degrees of intensity through the day and into the evening, mingled at times with a light rain, which however froze as fast as it fell. About four and tree was celebrated in the Metho- inches accumulated through the day, making additional work for the street railway snow gangs and for property owners in keeping their sidewalks clear. To-day has been bright but cold, the first real pleasant day in the past week.

BRIMFIELD.

Principal and Mrs. G. F. Kenney spent Christmas in Springfield as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irving. Forest J. Whittemore, a student of Tufts Medical School, is spending the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. W. Whittemore.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Brown and daughter, Miss Emma Brown, spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pierce of Springfield.

The selectmen will hold sessions tomorrow afternoon previous to the closing of the town books to-morrow night. No bills presented later than to-morrow will be paid before February.

The Sunday school celebrated Christmas with suitable exercises and a tree. The primary and intermediate department rendered songs and recitations. Instead of the regular supper, ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

sensation during the service, which is supposed to have been caused by vibrations from straining of boards building resulted.

F. H. Worby spent Christmas with absence of five weeks.





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"Think hart. Eustace-try to remember!" urged Wallace Brierly, but his invalid brother shook his head in a helpless, melancholy fashion.

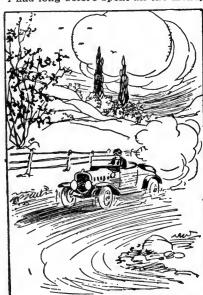
"It's no use, Wallace," he declared-"it's all a kind of blur, all except the quaint little story and a half house painted yellow, and the sweet-faced the lady with the old-fashioned Paisley shawl. I can see it now-a white center and the figure in quaint curlicues and saffron-colored fringe. Find that shawl, Wallace, and you find the pa-

"If they have not been destroyedyes," nodded the brother, with a serious sigh. "We are an impetuous, poorly balanced family, Eustace. I lost my share of the fortune left to us by father in speculation. You wasted yours and you are now paying the penalty of tel till about noon and then strolled your folly. I fancy we have both along the pretty main street of the learned sense. We will have to begin business life all over again. We can do it with good, strong capital, if we can find those lost papers."

"I never knew their value," spoke Eustace Brierly. "When I took my neared it. Farmers from a distance last thousand dollars from the safe, were driving off in wagons and antithe envelope they were in, I discovered later, held a couple of pretentiously legal-looking documents. I supposed they were some old deeds of no

you wore the day you exchanged that garment for the overcoat you tell white center and "curlicues," and a you, such a dog-goned unmannerly about?" pressed Wallace anxiously.

aly and about all there was in it at that time," declared Eustace. phaeton had started up.



Traversed All the Main

I took away with me. I remember leaving Springfield and striking out for home here on foot. I was half starved, nearly frozen, as I tramped through village after village. That day we were talking about I must have had the start of the wasting fever that has kept me an invalid for over six months. Everything is a blur from the moment I was sitting swaying to and fro on a rock by the roadside, when a young girl and an old lady in the Paisley shawl passed by. I fell sideways, exhausted, just then. They got me into their house-a yellow-painted story and a half cottage. They led me upstairs to an attic bedroom. They brought me food and drink and then I slept. I recall waking up in the morning half delirious, not sensible of my real surroundings. I remember dressing and putting on an overcoat hanging across a chair and leaving my own worn undercoat in its place. I recall stealing down the stairs, and in my lightheadedness the stairs, and in the in now, said wanace in chuckling that I had a covering now a tone of deep gratitude and satisfac-

to fight off the biting cold and keep tion. me warm-warm! Since then a guided brother and myself a new, blank, till I wandered into the house here, burning up with fever and in mistakes." wild delirium."

"To find that old coat is to recover papers that will prove our joint ownership to property worth fifty thousand dollars," said Wallace seriously. "A story and a half house-painted yellow-an old lady with a Paisley shawl," he added memorizingly, half to himself. "I shall start on my quest at once."

So, first, Wallace Brierly went to Springfield. He had secured an automobile and made a regular business of his difficult task. For three weeks he traversed all the main thoroughfares leading out like spokes in a wheel from his starting point. Alas! the fashion in houses had not changed. There were any number of one and a half story structures, and many of them painted yellow. But the fashion in wraps had changed. Only some girl who was so kind and pitying, and ancient dame retained possession of that olden badge of dignity and substantiality—a Paisley shawl. Few wore them, however. They were heirlooms relegated to obscurity, and this, the chief clue, utterly failed to materialize.

One day-ah, he would never forget it! He had arrived late Saturday evening at a little town called Fairview. He was wearied and undecided, almost discouraged, as he awoke the next morning. He loitered around the ho peaceful town, more for the sake of exercise than with any investigatory spirit just then.

A church ended its services and the attendants were dispersing as he quated surreys. Two ladies had just been helped into an old-fashioned phaeton. The weather was quite crisp and chilly. As the elder of the two ladies took her place she drew out "You are sure they were in the coat from under the seat cushion a shawl.

fringe! Wallace Brierly sprang into chatterer a durned good—" "licking," action as if shot from a gun, but the Before he "I had long before spent all the money | could overtake it the rig had turned a corner and was lost to view, commingled with other vehicles.

"That phaeton!" he panted, rushing up to the man who had helped the ladies into the vehicle—"the lady with the Paisley shawl!"

The man whose arm he had seized in his fervor of urgent excitement stared at his wild-eyed, breathless interlocutor in profound surprise. "Why, yes," he spoke slowly, "Mrs.

Esmond and her daughter." "Do-do they live in a story and a half house-painted yellow?" bolted

out Wallace tumultuously. They do, one mile down the road, where you saw them turn," was the rejoinder, and then the informant found himself alone, staring marvel ingly after the erratic Wallace, who

had dashed away forthwith. Mrs. Mary Esmond, widow, and her daughter, Leila, pretty as a picture, were quite astonished half an hour later to be overtaken, just as they were putting up the old family horse, by the breathless, perspiring Wallace Brierly. He apologized for his urgency—"one story and a half house"—
"painted yellow"—"Paisley shawl" did they remember a fevered, hungered tramp who had fallen at their doorstep such and such a length of

time back?
"Why, yes, the poor fellow!" replied Mrs. Esmond. "He made me think of my dead son. I put out his old overcoat for our unfortunate guest. The next morning he was gone.

"And often since I have hoped it kept him warm, and that he found home and friends," spoke Leila Esmond, and Wallace Brierly, reverencing her for her gentle pity for a beloved brother, thought her face wore the divine glory of some angel.

"He was my only brother," spoke Wallace. "He left his old coat behind him here."

"It is in the attic now," explained Leila. "There were some papers in it. They bore no address, so I placed them carefully away, thinking that maybe some day they might be claimed."

"I claim them now," said Wallace in

"They mean to my poor, misgrand start in life, after many bad

They restored the papers and made him stay to dinner. He would never forget that peaceful, enjoyable afterneon. He bade them farewell with a full heart.

Three weeks later Wallace Brierly called unexpectedly at the Esmond home. He had learned of a mortgage on the place, of the worthiness of the owner of the Paisley shawl. He brought to her a present in ready cash

that would free her home from debt. And then he found it hard to get Leila was the loadstone that away. lured him to delay, and then to a confession of love.

It was a quiet ceremony, their wedding, and as the happy pair started off on their honeymoon Wallace Brierly insisted that his bride wear the Paisley shawl.

Could Not Stand It Longer.

Did you ever converse with a man who was so nervous that he would break right in and finish what you were going to say? A fat man and lean man met on a Broadway car recently, relates the New York Sun. Their conversation began agreeably enough. It was about the weather, flats, coal and politics. The fat man was a good listener, but the lean man wanted to do all the talking, and every time the roly-poly one said anything the cadaverous man took the words out of his mouth. The fat man began to glance sidewise at his companion. was apparent that the thing of having his words taken out of his mouth was beginning to raw him up some. The car traveled quite a distance before he opened up again. Then he said something about election, but the lean man again interrupted and finished what he was going to say. The fat man jumped from his seat with an angry flash on his face, shook his fist at the lean man and said: "It would be worth ten dollars of any man's money to give such a poll parrot as cut in the lea jumped off the car.

Best Substitute for Wisdom.

An acquaintance of the late Josh Billings was one day talking with him about the remarkable increase of imitations and substitutes for original articles, as oleomargarine for butter, celluloid for ivory and so forth, "and," said he, "many of the substitutes go ahead of the real thing. I guess in time there will be a substitute for everything-though I don't know about

"No" replied the humorist, "up to the present time, at least, there is no really good substitute for wisdom. But silence is the best that has been dis covered."

BEST WISHES.



Unfortunate Old Gentleman-What's that you said?

The Kid-Oh, I only wuz wishin' you a happy New Year.

Life's Ingratitude

A man who attends strictly to his own business merely gets the reputa-

MEEKINS PACKARD & WHEAT, INC

New Business Houri Are 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Saturdays 8.30 a. m. to 9 p. m.



A Phenomenal Clearance of Our Entire Stock of

In a Price Saving Opportunity of the Rarest Magnitude Which Averages a 331 Per Cent Gain to Every Purchaser

- -Every Garment comes from our regular stock.
- -Every Garment is a distinct style production.
 - -in tailoring
 - —in finish most of which are fur trimmed
 - -in style
 - -in general wearable worth

- Every price is a distinct reduction

in the value of the garments

-Every price means a saving of fully 33 1-3

- -by actual reduction by being garments of staple
- character which hold their original worth to their wearers
- SPECIAL NOTE—Sizes in most lots includes those for misses as well as for women.

SUITS at \$12.75

Fur Trimmed and

Formerly \$22.50 Striking styles in lined and interlined models of whipcord and wool poplin with Hudson seal fur trimming. Colors are black, navy, brown, green.

SUITS at \$18.75

Forstmann & Hoffman's Broadcloths

Formerly \$35.00 Distinctive styles in button high neck models, coats lined and interlined, beautifully finished. Colorings of navy, black, brown, green, plum.

SUITS at \$16.75

Fur and Braid Trimmed Formerly \$25.00

Model suits of wool poplin, fur and braid trimmed, coats lined and interlined. Colorings navy, brown and green.

SUITS at \$25

Seal and Opossum Fur Trimmed Formerly \$35.00

Handsomely tailored broadcloth suits with distinctive fur trimmings in varied models and in colorings of black, navy, brown and green.

Velvets and Corduroys SUITS at \$25 Formerly \$35 to \$40

Smart and extremely fascinating models, each of which are fur trimmed and tailored in the most individual styles.

COATS Practically Divided Into Two Great Lots All Late Winter Models and Mostly All Fur Trimmed

Cloth coats of zibeline, wool plush, duvetine, broadcloth and mixtures, many fur trimmed. which include all favored colorings and black.

Priced at \$15, \$18 and \$22.50

Extra Special

Dresses At \$10

Formerly \$15 to \$22.50

-which is a carefully arranged lot of serge and silk models in a variety wide enough to permit of a becomingly and perfect fitting garment to all comers.

Handsome corduroy and plush coats, mostly all fur trimmed, some plain tailored to suit individual requirements. Colors brown, navy and green.

Priced \$18.50, &22.50, \$25

Formerly \$25 to \$35

Children's **Carments**

Featuring
Junior Coats at \$10
Values \$15 to \$18

Zibeline, chinchillas and novelty mixtures in strictly tailored and belted models. Featuring

Serge Dresses at \$3.98 Formerly \$5.98

6 to 14-year sizes being represented, prettily fashioned with plaid serge collars and belts. Garments-Second Floor

Opens Saturday, January 1st January Sale of Underthings

Featuring Silk and Lingerie Garments of Most Original Design

At Remarkable Prices

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

Select and Complete Line of

Stationery, Calendars Cards and Folders

For Christmas and New Year

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer 400 MAIN ST.,

> O'Connor's Old Reliable Barber Shop

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS Everything absolutely clean Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

W. J. McGuire Proprietor

The Antalgica.

Or Vegetable Pain Reliever was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousa of botties have been cold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, for it cures all kinds of palns both internal and external. For Bron hiai affections it is unrivated by any articles in the market. It is a sure cure for Choiera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remeds for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, sweiled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other iils to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and depression, the thought of a good and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen. Palmer,



"Hey, mister, do ye fish all the time?'

"Yes; most of the time, sonny." "What do you do when you ain't fishing?'

"Sleep." "An' when you don't sleep?" "Fish!"

Habit of Promptness.

Once you form a habit of being prompt to meet all your engagements, you will find it just as easy to be prompt as to be tardy. Work conscientiously until the habit is formed -and the whole of your life will be the easier for it.

Occasionally, of course, with the best of intentions delays occur that cause us to keep others waiting. It is always a good plan, therefore, when you are going to meet somebody in a strange place to arrange beforehand that if you are detained you will telephone to some point to which the person you are going to meet can telephone-and so you can let each other know what has happened.

Harmony. Willie-The dresses this season are to be very short, dearie. Hubby-Then they'li just match my

Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Questions for the New Fear .. i

BY T. J. WIGGINS.

I asked the New Year for some motto sweet, Some rule of life by which to guide my feet; I asked and paused—It answered soft and low— "God's will to know."

"Will knowledge then suffice, New Year?" I cried; But ere the question into silence died The answer came-"Nay, this remember, too-"God's will to do."

Once more I asked-"Is there still more to tell?" And once again the answer sweetly fell-"Yea, this one thing, all other things above—
"God's will to love."





ERHAPS no better motto for the new year can be found than that which Longfellow prefixed to his popular work, "Hypericn." He says he found a tablet in the churchyard of St. Gilgen, in the Tyroi, bearing this singular inscription:

"Look not mournfully into the past. It comes not back again. Wisely improve the present. It is thine. forth to meet the shadowy future with-

out fear, and with a manly heart." Here we have a motto and message for the three divisions of time which mark the New Year.

"mournfully into the past." The look backward recalls so many mistakes ter in the days to come. and failures that the result is always depressing. What we have accomplished seems small in proportion to what was desired and attempted. This perspective of time enables us to judge more accurately our life than we could at the time. It is not a bad idea at the New Year to "take account of stock," review the past, and seek to learn its lessons.

Yet there may be too much introspection and retrospection. We should not neglect the past or fail to learn from it, and there is a profound philosophy in the apostie's injunction to "forget the things that are behind." Whether they are evil or good, the advice is wise. If the review of an evil past leads us to discouragement past may lead to self-satisfaction and content, and thus prove an obstacle to further progress. We can make no real advancement if we "drag at each remorse a lengthening chain," even if that chain be of roses, and the remembrance of happy days and good deeds. Cultivate, therefore, a good "forgettery." Do not let the failures and mistakes of the days gone by prove stumbling blocks in the future pathway. Do not let past good deeds prevent yet nobler efforts and grander achievements. Whatever the past, it has gone forever. Neither prayer nor tears can bring it back. Let it go, therefore; unload its memories, that we may better run the race that is still set before

The Future.—The "shadowy future," our motto calls it. The word is well chosen, for a veil lies over the days to come, which is not lifted till we reach them. We naturally shrink from the unknown, and not knowing what may be on the morrow, we therefore fear the morrow. But fear is not the same as wise forethought. Because we do not know what the morrow will bring forth we are not to boast ourselves of tomorrow or recklessly waste the days granted us. But fear of the future weakens us for life's struggles, and is unworthy of one who believes that-"God's in his heaven; all's right with the world."

The true attitude toward the future is that of encouragement and faith. The fearless, "manly heart" does not mean rashness or bravado, or insensibility to life's seriousness and meaning. It means the triumph of faith over fear, of courage over cowardice. It expresses exactly the right spirit in which to face the unknown. "Trust no future, howe'er pleasant;" fear no future, no matter how dark and mysterious. For the future is made up of just such days as we have aiready

The Present.-This is thine. Therefore it is to be wisely improved. It is literally and really all we have—the that; and in many lives never more present moment—"the inch before the so than at the close of this war-darksaw." gone forever. Tomorrow may never

How urgent the call of the New Year, to spend no time in vain regrets or future forebodings, but to give ourselves diligently to the work of the day! At this season we often say, "A new year has dawned." But, really, only one more day has come. We have 1915, but 1916 is not yet here, and when it, too, is gone it will be too the rush, and the midnight crush, late to do anything in it The recur- when the old year says "Good-by!"

rence of New Year's day does not really alter the ordinary conditions of We are prone to think that, with the new date and new year, things will be in some way different-duty will be easier and less distasteful. One who has wasted the past year is very apt to think that, by some magical influence the new year will bring new and more favorable conditions to think so is to deceive ourselves. hatever new experiences may come to us, we know very weil that the ordinary laws of morals or mathematics will not be changed by the change of date. In 1916, as in the past, two and two will make four; the law of gravit; will operate irrevocably and certainly; and "whatsoever a man soweth that shali he also reap." Now is the time, therefore, says Norman Hapgood, "to pitch in and achieve-now, now! Remember, my friends, the present is the future from which you hoped so much." Uniess we "wisely improve the present" we shail find ourselves, at the end of the year, regretting our The Past.—It is natural to look past, just as today we are mourning over mistakes and resolving to do bet-

So the modern journalist puts into homelier phrase the teachings Longfellow's famous motto:

Yesterday is dead; forget it. Tomorrow lsn't here; don't worry. Today ls here; use it. And the New England poet adds his

word of encouragement and cheer:

Life is a leaf of paper white. Whereon each one of us may write His word or two-and then comes night.

But that sublime! Not failure, but low aim is crime! -Detroit Free Press.

O BRIGHT NEW YEAR!



O bright New Year! Hast thou in store Health, happiness, success, comple Or sorrow, sadness and defeat, With petty trials by the score? In blending bitter with the sweet, O bright New Year!

Grant us a faith to tide us o'er Whatever problems we may meet, And may our hearts be more replete With sympathy than heretofore.
O bright New Year! -Caroline Louise Sumner.

The Old Year's Happiness.

Our past is sufficient assurance of a happy New Year. Writing a New Year's greeting to a friend, a Christian man well on in life said: "When I think about it, it seems to me that all our years are happy. Surely the dark days are few and the whole of each year is full of showers of grace, so full that we ought not to notice what only seems, but is not, dark." Sometimes it takes steadfast trust and confidence in our Lord to say Yesterday, like last year, is ened year. But it is true even of this year. God is reigning; his steady grace is greater than all that opposes it. May we gratefully remember the happiness that is past, and confidently count upon our Lord for infinitely more to come.

All Aboard! All aboard for the water wagon Climb onto the seats so high. Avoid

NEW YEAR RESOLVES

Don't Plunge Hastly, but Consider Carefully Promises You Make.

By BILL VINES. EWARE, gentle reader, for January 1 approaches. It is time for you to begin to pause in your wild and woolly career for nonce and consider wisely and well, the particular style of good resolutions that it is your firm purpose to put into immediate and drastic effect on that date. Do not plunge hastily into the matter, and waste a perfectly good resolution. From my personal experience I know that it is a human weakness, in a moment of sentimental and saffron-hued regret, to tie oneself up so tight in an ironbound and illconsidered New Year's resolution that it takes frequently till January 15 to separate oneself from it, and it can be done then only with considerable mental anguish and a badly lacerated

I have on hand now a varied and general job-iot assortment of shopworn, good resolutions adopted unanimously by the committee on resolutions at its annual meeting sometime between the 25th and 31st of December. None of these resolutions has been used long at a time. They are not frayed on the edges or wabbly in the bushing from excess of use. They look awfully good at this gladsome time of the year when one's bank account appears delicate and remorseful. This is the time for a good reso-



lution to make its strongest appeal to you. You survey the field with an anxious and appealing eye, and looking for comfort and succor. The good resolution steps blandly forward with a smile; bright and cheerful lcoking, with an open, honest face like the insidious book agent it slips a blank into your ready and nerveless hand and says, "sign here." You are in no mental or physical condition to re-You can't turn anything down, much less a good resolution. It is likely the night before you could not even turn the bedciothes down, but probably rested your weary head on the pillow and spread your classic form over the hand-worked, snowwhite counterpane. You put your hand to your solid ivory, but throbbing nut, and try to recollect your thoughts. You mentally review the past and see nothing in it to cheer you up, not a single bright spot.

On top of this someone sticks a package of letters under the door. You open them slowly, and there you find the gas bill, the coal bill, the rent bill, the grocery bill and you vainly attempt to calculate at what time next spring by the strictest economy and by cutting out cigars and highballs, you can reasonably expect your bank account to be convalescent. Score, 12 to 0 in favor of the good resolution.

You try to remember if the good resolution now facing you looking so strong and vigorous has ever been introduced to you before. It looks familiar somehow. Can it by any possibility be the same good resolution that you fell for last year, which gave promise of carrying you through the good year 1915 holding you firmly on a permanent seat on the water cart and free from the nasty effects of King Nicotine? You recall with what joy you embraced said good resolution a year ago; how you fell upon its neck and clung to it in your hour of distress and brunette remorse. You reflect that it ought to be a good resolution, because it is "Made in America," but wit more of less distrust you remember that something got wrong with it during the first inning, and it permitted you to "blow up" with the bases full and nobody out. "Away," you mutter, "you are no good, you failed me once, and you will do so again."

Then you turn your bloodshot eye, both of them being that way, to the dresser and you behold the necktie given you by the wife of your boson, and with a broken sob you snatch the blank from the outstretched hand of "good resolution" and once more you

Listen-if you do it, and you willshut both eyes and hold on to that good resolution till the Fourth of July. Don't look it over, for if you do you'll observe its imperfections. Simply exercise the tenacity of a bull pup and hold on. If you last till the Fourth it will be easier-at least I am told so .-- Birmingham Age Herald.

Forbes & Wallace

The Annual January Sale

OF

Muslin and Silk Undergarments

Will Commence

Saturday, Jan. 1st, 1916

At which time a most attractive assortment of undergarments, including many dainty innovations, will be offered at unusual price savings.

> See the Springfield papers Friday evening and Saturday morning for particulars.

Forbes & Wallace

Springfield

PUZZLE TO SCIENTIFIC MEN

Most Advanced of Specialists Concede They Know Little of the Vagaries of the Brain.

A French sergeant who was wounded in the head in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 had abnormal times, which lasted about thirty hours, during which he felt and smelt nothing, although his appetite was normal. During these abnormal periods certain experiments were made with him, and one of these was the writing of an unseen letter, the writer's hand being hidden by a special screen.

Ten sheets of paper were placed under his hand, and he would commence to write. As he wrote, the sheets would be removed one by one, until only the signature would appear on the last. That is to say, he would have written one page of writing on ten sheets. Then he would be asked to read his letter from the last sheet, blank with the exception of the signature. This he would do without missing a word, making corrections where necessary, and putting punctuation marks exactly in the right place as measured by the other sheets.

There is the case of a Scottish lawyer, who, having a perplexing case in hand, was observed by his wife to get up one night, go to a writing desk in the bedroom, sit down and write for a considerable time. Having carefully folded his document, he then opened his desk, put it away and came

Next morning he related a dream to wife, in th had given on excellent expert opinion on the case at issue, no single point of which he could recall. Judge of his surprise when his wife led him to his desk, told him where to look, and directed him to his own dream document, where he found the whole matter clearly written out and the whole case satisfactory.

Probably Not. I overheard two little girls on the street talking. One asked the other why she didn't wear light dresses like hers to school, to which the child answered: "Do you think my mother is lonesome for a wash?"—Chicago Trib-

Wm. C. Moulton

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ing and matching. State License to do Electrical

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Hampden, ss. PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at iaw, next of kin, creditors, and ail other persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Cummings late of Palmer, in said Cnunty, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a p-tition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Roy E. Cummings of Palmer in the County of Hampden, without giving a surety on his bond:

You are hereby cited to appear ar a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, on the fifth day of January A. D. 1916, at nine o'ciock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of

Court.
Witness, Charles L. Long. Esquire. Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

Palmer Savings Bank

Paimer, Mass.

Officers. W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President.
C. F. SMITH. 2d Vice President.
H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President
CHARLES A. TABOR.
Cierk of Corporation

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THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published

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Edltor and Manager.

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PALMER NEWS.

Baptist Church Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Baptist church was held Tuesday evening. There was a social hour previous to 6.30, at which time supper was served. The business meeting followed, and these officers were elected: Clerk, N. B. Jones; treasurer, F. S. Keith; collector, W. W. Darby; executive committee, F. B. Taylor, James Summers, H. B. Sanborn, J. L. Fuller; prudential committee, Mrs. W. D. Cameron, Mrs. M. C. Shearer, Mrs. Laura Calkins, Mrs. L. E. Moulton; baptismal committee, Mrs. G. W. Camp, Mrs. F. W. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Laura Cal-Dean; finance committee, W. W. Darby, Mrs. Hattie Royce, Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. L. W. Parkhurst, Mrs. A. W. Converse, Mrs. Hattie Royce, Mrs. Ruth Keith, Mrs. L. E. Moulton, Mrs. J. H. Palmer; ushers and welcoming committee, Walter Calkins, Willard French, George Summers, Clarence Camp, N. B Jones.

Goes to European War.

David Pyatt, an ex-member of the Royal Army Medical Corps stationed at Aldershot, England, for some time employed in the pathological department of the Monson State Hospital, is to leave shortly for the front. He was during which he was presented with a gold-handled walking stick from the nurses and with a traveling bag from made by Vernon L. Casey. The evening's program closed with songs by Mr. Gokie and August Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Erford Corbin are spending the week with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter of Central street spent the holiday in North

The annual meeting of St. Paul's church will be held to-night at 7.30

Miss Marjorie Munger of Worcester spent the holiday with her parents on

James Fenton has been seriously sick at the Converse House for several days,

but is now improving. The Baptist church will observe the week of prayer next week with meet-

ings every evening but Saturday. Miss Annie Cameron of Penacook, N. H., is at her home on Thorndike

street for the Christmas vacation. Miss Belle Colgrove, who has been spending some time in New York, has

returned to her home for the holidays. The special Christmas services scheduled for last Sunday evening at the Congregational church were postponed given next Sunday afternoon at 5

o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged for the Sunday evening service Mrs. Fred Thompson of Central street, in St. Paul's church at 7 o'clock. Rev. last week. Abram Conklin of Monson is to give a stereopticon lecture on "A Walking Tour Through England and Scotland."

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Library Association will be held in the reference room of the library next Wednesday evening at 7.30, when officers will be elected and the usual business transacted. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, and it is important that every member be

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church elected the following officers at its meeting Monday: President, Mrs. F. H. Lee; social vice presidents, Mrs. W. H. Laird, Mrs. W. F. Fillmore; home missionary vice president, Mrs. D. L. Bodfish; foreign missionary vice president, Mrs. A. M. Wing; secretary, Mrs. T. A. Norman; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Hitch-

The selectmen have received petitions for acceptance of two new streets attack of rheumatism of the heart. -from Pine street west to connect with the upper end of Holbrook street, and an extension of Highland street west across land of the E. Brown estate. Hearings will he held on Thursday of next week. Both streets have been graded by the owners of the land, and there are no land damages. The Pine ing. There will be a supper at 6.30 for street extension is now being used ex- all church members, to be followed by Saturday evening. Refreshments were tensively by the public. The Highland the reports of the various church offistreet extension is a "stub" end, and is cers and organizations, and the election was unloaded, the gifts being distribnot much in use as yet.

Christmas Night Wedding.

Pretty Home Ceremony Makes Miss Sophia Rice Bride of George French.

interest to Palmer people took place Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the merly of Palmer. The ceremony took invited, and seats are free to all. place in the living room before a bank of green laurel and pine. The wed-Terms of subscription-Two dollars a year; ding party entered from the parlor a discount of 25 cents to those who pay in through an aisle of ribbons held by Edward Rice, Clarence Rice, Howard of the Bridal Chorus from"Lohengrin" piano and Robert Wilder, violinist. Mr. French with his best man, Francis Barton, entered and were followed by THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1915. the bridesmaids, Miss Bernice Hart Pleasant street have scarlet fever and and Miss Marjorie Buck. The bride the house has been quarantined. followed alone. The ceremony was ring service being used. The bride was street. given away by her mother.

The house was prettily decorated with hemlock boughs, ropes of laurel, ferns and roses, under the direction of Mrs. George Holden. A reception followed directly after the ceremony and refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Clifford Shaw, Mrs. Harvey Bronson, Misses Bessie Swann, Lucy Rich and Frances Chandler. The guest book was in charge of Mrs. James Rathbone.

The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine, silver lace and chiffon, and Springfield yesterday. she wore a veil. She carried a bouquet kins, Miss Belle Ballantine, John Miss Hart wore a gown of nile green at his home on Pearl street with pneutaffeta and Miss Buck a gown of pink monia, but is improving. crepe de chine, and each carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The couple received many beautiful and valuable house in the near future, though the home of his son in Scotland, Ct., with gifts, which were displayed in one of date has not been definitely fixed. the upstairs rooms.

After a short wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. French will live in Meriden, where their home is in readiness to start housekeeping and where Mr. French is employed as city salesman for Armour & Co.

Children's Christmas Entertainment.

Sunday school were given their usual Walnut street. Christmas entertainment in the given a farewell reception one evening church Tuesday evening. Gathering of Central and Pleasant streets, which John Rich, and had been a resident of recently in the hall of the institution, at 5 o'clock the youngsters were entertained for a time with games of various kinds, after which a lunch was served to all. Following was a short the men. The presentation speech was entertainment, after which Santa to members of the primary classes, the older members receiving each a box of Christmas candy. Santa Claus was admirably impersonated by E. E. Hobson, Miss Frances Chandler appearing as Mrs. Santa Claus.

> Miss Luella Barrett of Boston is visiting her parents on School street.

Stanley Ruggles of Franklin was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton of Pine street.

Superintendent Sayles of the street railway is seriously sick at his home on

Wilfred Calkins, clerk in Thompson's meat market, is confined to his home by illness.

friends on Upper State street, Springfield, the week-end. J. P. Sloan and family of Worcester

family of Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy of Pine

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peck of Monson spent Christmas at the home of Mr. on account of the storm, and will be and Mrs. C. M. Kempton of Knox

> Mrs. H. W. Taylor of Waverly visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Springfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobson of Pearl

> Mrs. Charles McCarthy of Pine street has been confined to the house for some time on account of an attack of appendicitis.

Paul Ezekiel of Boston spent the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ezekiel of North Main street.

Raymond Wilder of Brown Uniersity is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilder of Pine street.

Rev. John Page and family of Den- field. ver, Col., have been guests of the family of C. W. Bennett of Park street. Mr. Page was a former resident here.

Word has been received that Arthur Kendall, formerly of this town, is seriously ill at his home in Dana with an

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Franklin have returned home after spending the Christmas holiday with their niece, Mrs. Louis Thibeault of Park street.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held this evenof officers for the coming year.

Historical Society Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Palmer Historical Society will be held next Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the ref-A pretty wedding and one of much erence room of the public library. The late Thomas F. Sherman of Ware, died subject for the evening will be "The at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Development of the United States J. Hamilton of Park street, Sunday of home of Mrs. Emily Rice of Pleasant Postal Service," and will be treated by cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Sherman street, when her daughter, Sophia Paul B. Wesson. The subject has de- was born in Ware, where her entire Lawton French of Meriden, Ct., for full hearing. The public is cordially years ago, when she came to make her

Town Books Close To-morrow.

The town books will close for the meeting for the payment of bills. burial in Aspen Grove cemetery, Ware. played by Miss Blanche LeGro at the Bills presented after that time will remain unpaid until February.

Two children of William Gale of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roper of Torperformed by Rev. Eric Allen of the rington, Ct., were Christmas guests of Congregational church, the double Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper of Pearl

Mrs. Thomas Magovern of Charlton spent the holiday with her sister, Mrs. Frederick Jameson of South Main

Fred Tryon, a motorman on the of white roses and lilies of the valley. street railway, has been seriously sick

> It is expected that "The Birth of a Nation" will be shown in the opera hereabouts, died Monday night at the

iving for some time with her uncle, Principal John E. Hurley of the high in Warren.

Miss Carrie J. Fish of Swampscott and Miss Pearl Fish of New Jersey are spending the holidays with their The children of the Congregational parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish of

The G. A. R. flagpole at the corner

ment on Squier street vacated by Mr. Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed of Middleton, Ct., and Miss May Fillmore of Torrington, Ct., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fillmore of Knox street.

Veterans, has elected these officers: West New Brighton, N. Y. The body Commander, Fred Ryder; senior vice will be brought to Palmer to-morrow commander, Albert Switzer; junior at 1.16 p. m. for burial in the Four vice commander, Burton Rose, patriotic | Corners cemetery. instructor, F. L. Jones; chaplain, B. L. Collis; secretary, Fred Collis; treasurer, J. H. Clark; color bearer, Willard Rose; guide, Merrill Simonds; inside guard, Timothy Connor; outside guard,

Miss Nellie M. Scora visited with Charles Grimstone. Tockwotton tribe of Red Men has elected these officers: Prophet, G. C. Goodes; sachem, R. F. Adams; senior spent Christmas with J. J. Todd and sagamore, G. A. Branford; junior sagamore, G. E. Kellough; chief of rec-Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Longtine of Man- ords, E. W. Carpenter; collector of chester, N. H., were week-end guests of wampum, F. L. Morway; keeper of wampum, E. E. Brooks; trustee for three years, G. C. Goodes. Chiefs will be raised Jan. 27.

Holbrook Hall was well filled last Stedman. evening at the concert given by the University of Columbia musical clubs. A very pleasing program was unusually well rendered, to the great enjoyment of the audience. The association for district nursing, under whose auspices the entertainment was arranged, will net about \$80, and the officers wish to thank all who responded so generously to requests for entertainment of mem- nish the program at Grace church. bers of the club, thus adding materially to the net receipts.

WALES.

Miss Anna Leland is visiting friends in Southbridge and Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Needham spent the holiday in Springfield. The mill, which closed for the holi-

days, will resume operations to-morrov morning. Mrs. N. M. Stebbins spent a few

days last week with friends in Spring-Mrs. Nettie Bunnell, while visiting in Boston last week, fell on the icy pavement and fractured her right arm.

Miss Eva Converse of Palmer spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Converse. Mrs. Walter Thayer spent Christmas with friends in Springfield.

Stuart and Elliott Bunnell of Dean Academy are spending the Christmas vacation with their mother, Mrs. Net-

tie Bunnell. Fairy Godmother," was given by mem- and two children of Windsor, Ct., over bers of the Baptist Sunday school the Christmas holidays. uted by fairies.

Obituary.

Mrs. Jane Sherman

Mrs. Jane Sherman, 81, widow of the Emily, became the bride of George manded much research and deserves a life had been spent until about five home with her daughter. She leaves, besides her daughter, two grandchildren, Donald Sherman of Belchertown, son of the late Frederick H. Sherman, current municipal year to-morrow and Janet, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton evening, when the selectmen and over- of Palmer. The funeral was held yes-Curtis and Roger Holden, to the strains seers of the poor will hold their last terday afternoon from the home, with

Freeman B. Ramsden.

Freeman B. Ramsden, 35, died Sunday morning after an illness extending over a considerable period. He was a native of Palmer, a son of the late Andrew B. Ramsden of Thorndike. He leaves one brother, Samuel A. of Thorndike. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from Phillips' undertaking rooms.

Stephen C. Kenyon.

Stephen C. Kenyon, 64, a former resident of Palmer for many years Clayton Maxwell of Lewiston, Maine, until his removal to Amherst about a spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. year ago, died in Amherst Monday. and Mrs. E. A. Maxwell of Maple The body was brought to Palmer and the funeral was this afternoon from the Miss Frances Chandler of Squier Advent chapel on Park street; burial street attended the reception of the was in Oak Knoll cemetery. He was Connecticut Valley College Club in a member of the Odd Fellows. He leaves a wife and three brothers, Gregory D. of East Lee, William E. of Amberst and Engene L. of Westfield.

Otis H. Rich.

Otis H. Rich, 88, a resident of Palmer for many years and well known whom he had made his home for some Miss Frances Huling, who has been time. The body will be brought to Palmer to-morrow on the 11.30 train from Springfield, and funeral services school, has returned to her former home will be held immediately from Phillips' undertaking rooms; burial will be in Oak Knoll cemetery.

Mrs. Amanda Rich.

Mrs. Amanda M. Rich, 87, died Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Thompson of Central street. She was the widow of was taken down last Friday for safety, will be to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 and will be replaced with a metal pole. from the home, with burial in Oak Principal John E. Hurley of the high Knoll cemetery. Mrs. Rich was a school has given up housekeeping and member of the Baptist church and Claus appeared and distributed gifts has stored his goods. H. H. Bronson active in its work as long as her health will move from King street to the tene-permitted. She had been in poor health for some time. Besides her daughter she leaves one sister, Mrs. Laura Calkins of Palmer.

Miss Emma McFarlane

Miss Emma MacFarlane, daughter of James D. MacFarlane, a former overseer in the mills of the Thorn-Cyrus W. Cross camp, Sons of dike Company, died yesterday in

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Fred A. Warren of Main street is confined to his home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Piper are re-

ceiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Ernest Roberts of New London is spending the week with his mother,

Mrs. Jennie Roberts. The Glendale Boys' Club will meet in the vestry of the Glendale church Saturday afternoon.

P. F. Dempsey has returned to his home in Holyoke after spending Christmas with his sister, Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Alden of East Wilbraham have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Brown and daughter of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.

Graves and daughter of Springfield. The next in the course of entertainments for the lyceum course will be next Monday night, when Albert L. Blair, lecturer and journalist, will fur-

Joseph B. Logan has purchased the Hollister Block at the corner of Chapel and Main streets. His grocery business occupies the first floor of the building, together with the post office and a barber shop. The upper story is given

up to tenements. A large number attended the Christmas exercises and tree at Grace church Friday evening of last week. The program was as follows: Readings, Miss Dorothy Smith, John Pickles and Helen Atchinson; vocal solo, Miss Katherine Cutler; singing of carols by the Sunday school and congregation. Rev. W. L. Jennings acted as Santa for the children. In behalf of the North Wilbraham friends and the adjoining Ludlow section John Pickles presented Mr. Jennings with a purse of money during the evening.

WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beach of Springfield are guests of Mrs. Beach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gebo. Mr. and Mrs. Fayette C. Newton A cantata, "Santa Claus and the entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. A. West

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horne and Miss J. B. White of Faculty street.

Onm

A Coal Saver

WHEN you want to boil water quickly to poach an egg for breakfast, you don't put the kettle. Not a bit of it. You get a big, broad-bottomed pan and put a little water in it, and it boils almost while you are cracking the egg.

The Burnham Boiler acts just like that broad-bottomed pan andoes.

buy it. Let's talk it over together.

FOR SALE BY Whitcomb & Faulkner, Palmer

Gas for every Household use

Safe, convenient, Economical, and Always ready

Ask for demonstration if you are not now using it.

Worcester County Gas Co.

372 Main Street, Palmer

C. M. Durrell, Business Manager

PERO'S THE STORE THAT PUT THE GAIN IN BARGAIN

Watch this space for our Special Announcement next week

Happy New Year to All

Pero's

Next to Trolly Waiting Station, Palmer

Brown

Established 1848

Plumbing and Heating Hardware

A full line of Skates, Hockey Sticks, Padded Skate Straps, Ice Creepers, Fishing Tips

All kinds and sizes of SLEDS, SLEIGH AND TEAM BELLS.

ASH CANS, SIFTERS, GARBAGE CANS.

Ever=Ready Goods

Brown

The Old Reliable House

MARRIED.

in Palmer, 25th, by Rev. Eric Allen, Sophia Emily Rice of Palmer and George Lawton French of Meriden, Ct. In Ware, 27th, by Rev, Arthur Sheedy, Neilie Kaveny and John E. Shen, both of Ware.

DIED.

in Beichertown, 23d. Miss Hattle Woods, 15, In Beichertown, 26th, Mrs. Mary A. Snow,

75.
In Northampton, 23d, John E. Fitzgerald, formerly of Ware.
In Springfield, 26th, Alexander Montgomery, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery of Ware.

25, son of Mr. and 3/15. Were, Mare, At Monson State Hospital, 25th, Freeman B. Ramsden, 35, formerly of Bondsville, In Amherst, 27th, Stephen C. Kenyon, 64, formerly of l'aimer.

FOUND-Small dog, black and tan color on head and legs. Inquire of E. S. WELLS. TO RENT-2 lurnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas range and electric lights. 240 South Main St., Palmer.

FOR SALE-florse, cow and meadow hay inquire of JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER. TO RENT-Very pleasant furnished rooms heat, light and bath. 30 PINE ST.

TO RENT-Desirable 5-room tenement, bath, fruit, garden. Harrison Ave. Monson. Inquire of Wm. Bradway on premises. TO RENT-Tenement at 8 Maple street. seven rooms and bath; gas and electric lights. Inquire at 15 CHURCH ST.

TO RENT-Lower tenement at 19 Knox street. Apply to MRS. W. H. HITCH-COCK, 24 Squier street, Paimer.

OR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Paimer. PAMILY moving out of town has paid \$281.00 on a \$400.00 Upright Grand plano. You pay, balance, \$119.00, and it is yours. Tale (iBBS PLANO CO., 71-73 Main St., Springfield, Mass. Thirty years in one location.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

E. B. TAYLOR. THE SALVATION ARMY,—Our team is in Paimer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Ciothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door, Phone, 200-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

TO RENT-Jan. 1. a tenement on Squier street; 6 rooms, bath, gas, furnace heat. Inquire of C. 1. WHITCOMB.

BOY-About 17 years of age, who would like to learn the newspaper business and printing trade and is willing to work, can have an excellent opportunity in the Journal Office. Must have fair education. Address by letter only, giving age and school experience.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework and to help care for children. MRS. H. M. PARSONS, 507 North Main Street. Phone 241.

Main Street. Prione 241.

NOTICE-Pass Books No. 28,791, No. 29,106, No. 29,734. Issued by the Palmer Savings Bank. have been lost, and an application by the owners for the issuance of a duplicate pass book have been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 28,791, No. 29,106 No. 29,734 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

WANTED—Men who desire to earn over \$125 per month write us to-day for position as salesman; every opportunity for advancement CENTRAL PETROLEUM CO., Cleveland, Ohlo,

The Annual Meeting

OI the Incorporators of the Paimer Savings Bank for the choice of officers and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting will be held at their banking rooms on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m. CHAS, A. TABOR, Clerk. Palmer, Mass., Dec. 24, 1915.

Agents Wanted

For Hampden and Worcester Counties for

> Fenner's Metal Weather Strip

Most liberal terms.

Address Box, 197, Palmer.

Money deposited on PALMER ? o interest from Jan. 1st. SAVINGS BANKING HOURS:

BANK. Friday Evening, 7.30 to

PALMER, MASS.

CHAS. L. WAID. Treasurer.

True Bros. Jewelers The Jewel Store of Springfield'

> Let Us Engrave Your Christmas Gifts . .

408 Main Street, Springfield

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main Street, Springfield

Bargains All Over the Store

Alter Christmas mark-downs that will surprise and please you. Look

Diaries, Calendars. Almanacs

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

An Old Indian's Nem Pear Greeting

That you may always have a tent

and no sorrow as you travel. That you may always have a cache for your food and food for your cache. That you may never find a tree that will not give sap nor a field that

will not grow grain. That your bees may not freeze in winter, that the honey may be thick and the comb break like snow

That your heart may always be like the morning, and that you may come slowly to the Four Corners where men say "Good Nighti"

AN ESSAY ON "NOO YEAR'S"

Little Eddie Gives His Reasons for the Annual Holiday and Its Celebrations.

Noo Yeers is the time when a man takes off enuf time ter think what a fine feller he mite be if he was only a littul diffrent. Then he makes a lot of resolushuns and stands in front of the mirror to see if there is a halo around his hed. The resolushuns peepul make are like the toys you buy in the ten sent stoar; they don't last

long.

Another objekt of Noo Years is to giv the wine sellers and the cellars chanct ter celebrate. On Noo Yeer's eve everybuddy goes downtown, where the lites are britest, and sit around tabuls to wate for the yeer to brake in. When the clocks get to the rite place and al the waiters have been pade, the yeer comes in, and then everybuddy stands up and hollers or else blows horns. Why peepul should do this I don't kno, unles it is that they don't want the year to think it has slipped in without ennybuddy knowing it. The feeling on the moarning aftur Noo Year's is responsible for menny of the resolushuns. Pa sez that if evvury Noo Yeer's resolushun was kept, we wuddent hafter worry abowt wet and dry eleckshuns, but as the martur stands nebuddy heers about eny bartenders being lade off the furst weke in Janyouary.

Last Noo Yeer's pa sed he would make a resolution and kepe it if ma would do the same, and that each could suggest the resolushun fer the othur, and ma sed all rite. Then you can resolve, sed pa, not to ask me whare I hav been when I come home late at nite. I guess that is a good one, isn't it, Eddie, he sed to me. Then ma told him what to resolve, which was this-you resolve not to go owt at nites for a yeer. Pa got pritty sore, you bet, and went and got a lcryer friend to get up an argyment to prove that he didn't have to live up to the agreemunt, being as his resolushun ottymatically nullified hers, or sumthing like that. There was a strained atmusphere in owr howse for sum time, and now if there are eny Noo Yeer's resolushun, they are voluntary

affares. The wurst thing about Noo Yeer's for a boy is that it is the last day of Christmus vakashun, and for a man, that it is the day that the bils come in. I am too young to go to restawrunts to welcum in the yeer, but I am or before Wednesday old enuf to know that the best resoto do things I wuddent do ennyway.

ASSIST THOSE AROUND US

New Year a Good Time to Remember the Needy and Struggling Who Are Close to Home.

All history teaches us that all conditions change and that every war cloud must eventually pass away. It is the fervent hope and prayer of all nations that peace will come with 1916. Meanwhile every individual has his own plans for the new year and they are usually generous and kindly in purpose; a universal spirit that explains the cheery hopes for the new year. True, it has been with many rather a strenuous and exacting time in planning gifts for the Christmastide out of the surplus of last year, but they will be none the less appreciated, because this year's benefactions possibly represent a greater sacrifice than those of years past. Then, too, there have been heavy claims on American generosity for funds with which to send contributions for the millions of suffering, homeless and destitute people abroad.

But on New Year's day we should look more closely at home, and remember that around us are many that need help and assistance. There are thousands of struggling men and women that need just now something in the way of encouragement and inspiration, to say nothing of a little financial

boost here and there. The New Year has always been a popular holiday with me, because the greeting carries the word "happy," and I wonder if happiness is not, after all, what most of us are seeking. We work for it; we plan for it and ought to be thankful when we find it, and when you say "happy," you must feel happy and look happy.

The word "happy" comes from "hap," and "hap" means chance—good fortune, and implies peace and joyous What a slender thread between "happy" and "hapless," and we feel on this occasion like using Shakespeare's greeting, "All happiness be-chance to thee." We just stop and look at the word as ft stands out by itself and that is why it seems so appropriate to have a little talk on "hapwhen we speak of the New Year .-Joe M. Chapple in National Magazine.

THRO TIME'S CHARM

By CATHARINE CRANMER.

"They say it's hard to get babies or widowers through their second summers," mumbled Jack Ellis to himselt, "but it'll be a miracle if Dorothy Leigh gets through her second season without becoming engaged. She's pretty, popular, wealthy, adorable-in

other words, just Dorothy." Jack frowned at the awful possibil ities of the case. He was in love with Dorothy, but would not be in a secure enough financial position to propose to her before January, when he would be taken into the firm as a director.

He determined to go to her that very day and offer her his heart, asking her to let him add his modest fortunes, which would be greater within the year.

In a frenzy of love and hope and a rather foolish certainty of success, Jack made a careful afternoon toilet and went swinging along the few blocks to Dorothy's home. But alas for mushroom hopes! As he passed through the iron gateway leading into the residence street where Dorothy lived, Henry Ardmore's shining black automobile rolled noiselessly toward him, with Dorothy and Ardmore in its roomy rear seat. Ardmore leaned forward and faced Dorothy just in time partially to obscure the glory of her charming smile of greeting to Jack.

It was only four o'clock and Jack went home, took out his car, and went for an aimless run into the country. He avoided the Country club lest he should seem to be trailing Dorothy and Ardmore, who would probably stop there for tea. The short afternoon faded and was followed by darkness and fast-moving clouds.

Rounding a corner at a pretty good pace, Jack had to bring his car to an abrupt stop to avoid danger of colliding with two disabled cars which were standing facing each other, with dead engines and anxious passengers. Jack recognized the one headed for the city as Aramore's. He promptly offered any possible aid, and his heart beats broke all speed records when the task assigned him was to take Dorothy cityward lest the approaching storm break before the damaged car could be repaired sufficiently to make the trip.

With wicked thankfulness that his little gray roadster could accommodate but one passenger, Jack handed Dorothy in and drove off feeling luckier than Aladdin when his lamp was at its best. Reflecting that though Fate had snatched one opportunity from him she had flung another at his feet. Jack decided to wash up to him to make the most of his oppor-

"Dorothy," he began, just as they entered the park, but he never got any further with his speech, for a big limousine coming toward them halted and Dorothy's father called her name as he stepped from the door.

"Ardmore's chauffeur telephoned that there had been an accident so l started out to see if I could find you along the way. It's lucky we met here in the light," concluded John Leigh.

Jack accepted their cordial invitation to tea, consoling himself with a vague recollection of the alleged charm of all third attempts against Jan. 5, will commence | lushums to make are to resolve not | failure, and he determined that he pose before he left Dorothy.

Dorothy was charmingly flushed and exuberant. In the little family group Jack began to feel quite at home though he was longing for an oppor tunity to be alone with Dorothy, when a frightened servant girl burst into the living room screaming that the house was on fire.

Dashing up the back stairway where the frightened maid pointed, Jack smelled burning cotton, and in the maid's room on the third floor he found the Swiss window curtains had dropped in burning fragments upon the matting floor covering. Grabbing a small rug from the hallway floor. he extinguished the flames starting from the matting just as Dorothy, her parents and the excited maid entered the room. While Mr. and Mrs. Leigh talked to the girl, Dorothy searched Jack's hands for burns, two of which she found, and she marched him down stairs to administer first aid.

"Oh, Jack! It's too bad," she murmured in a tearful voice, as she gave the bandage a final pat. "Does it hurt so very much?"

"Hurt? Why, it's heavenly, Dor othy!" Jack exclaimed. Dorothy wondered what he meant, but when he heard her father's voice on the stair way, he lost no time in making his

meaning quite clear. "The third time charms, Jack," whispered Dorothy, "and I'm glad you didn't succeed in telling me the other times you tried, for I didn't know until five minutes ago that I loved you." (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspa per Syndicate.)

Dredging Gold in Arctic.

A novel effect of gold-dredging in the frozen regions of the Arctic is pointed out as a possible problem for future geologists. The stream becomes blocked up by the tailing heap, and more or less stagnant pools are formed along the sides of the gully. Where the gully broadens two or three embankments may be produced, with muddy pools between them. The mud is deposited in the sluggish waters, buries the rocks of the ridges, and gives morainelike formations that may be difficult to explain when the dredging has been forgotten.

Wise Provision.

Not long ago some farmers had occasion to organize a corporation, and. desiring to avoid the cost of a lawyer's service, they drew up their own articles of agreement. Among its provisions was the following: annual meeting of the company shall be held on the second Saturday of July in each and every year, except when same falls on a Sunday or a holiday."

Sure Causes of Insomnia. Insomnia, complete or partial, almost surely follows any undue excitement, worry, anxiety, and chieftains of all peoples engaged in war would be more than human if they did not succumb to the dread affection which much make them feel that, like Macbeth, they had murdered sleep and would sleep no more.

Why Mothers Have Gray Hair. "Mamma," said little Robert, "how old will I be my next birthday?" "Six years old," was the reply. "But suppose I should die," continued the small investigator, "would I keep right on having birthdays like George Wash-

His Saintly Employers. Deacon Jones—"Have you driven for good people?" Chauffeur—"Regular saints! They wuz so afraid to die that I never could drive over ten miles an hour, sir!"—Judge.

Skirting the Difficulty. She-"How do you like my skirt, dea ie?" He-"Well, pet, I suppose it's all right; but isn't it a bit long Her Opinion Manifest.

rich manufacturer of asbestos took a house just across the street from a sweet-spirited old Quaker lady, and his family proceeded to enjoy themselves in what seemed to her a very worldly fashion. But the aged Quakeress was never known to speak ill of anyone; even when her neighbors played tennis on Sunday, she only said, "Dear me! they must have great faith in their asbestos."

First "Push Button."

Benjamin Franklin invented the electric "push button." This was accomplished in 1751. He "shocked" the railing in front of his Philadelphia residence, finding the idlers of the street were too fond of gathering under his window. This so alarmed them that they no longer gave the philosopher offense.

Too Much.

Mrs. Methusaleh sighed wearily. "That's the four-hundred-and-thirteenth cook that has left us in the last six hundred years," she protest ed. "This servant question is getting on my nerves."

Wherein the Difficuity. "Yes, sir, one hour's uninterrupted reading each evening would make "Uninterrupted? Where do youyou think my wife spends her evenings?"-New York Times.

Americans Answer Calls Quicker. Statistics have shown that American telephone operators answer calls two seconds guicker than their English cousins.

Mrs. Alfred Barratt.

Teacher of Mandolin and Piano

Three Rivers, Mass.

Morse & Haynes Co. 376 Main St., Springfield.

Women's Calf Boots \$2.50 to \$5

Heavy sole, sensible heel, calf, lace and button boots. Low heel English lace calf

High heel, narrow toe, cloth top calf boots.

Morse & Haynes Co

376 Main St., Springfield.

A New Year's Gift That Is Sensible

Place your order NOW.

Sensible Gifts are Gifts for the New Year

What more sensible gift could you suggest than to have ELECTRIC LIGHTS in your home as a New Year's Gift.

A Gift the whole family would enjoy. Then, too, think of the Electric Appliances that can be gradually added to make the housework a decided pleasure instead of a drudgery.

> Central Mass. Electric Co. 422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. M. Parsons, Gen. Agr.

New England's Style Authorities

Springfield's Biggest Clothing Store

ANNUAL JANUARY

Clearance Sale

These Are Real Reductions

And when you consider that every garment is Haynes Quality, this presents the most remarkable money-saving opportunity of its kind this season.

Haynes Men's Suits

\$12.50 and \$13.50 Haynes Suits. Clearance Price \$9.50

Haynes Service Suit \$8.85 and \$11.45 \$16.50 Haynes Suits \$13.50

\$18.50 Haynes Suits Clearance Price

\$21.50 and \$22 Haynes Suits. Clearance Price \$25 and \$26.50 Haynes Suits. Clearance Price

\$15.00

\$12.50

\$16.50

\$18.50

\$21.50

Clearance Price Haynes Men's Overcoats

\$14.50 and \$15.00 Haynes Overcoats Clearance Price \$18.50 to \$21.50 Haynes Overcoats Clearance Price

\$22.00 and \$25.00 Haynes Overcoats Clearance Price \$25.00 and \$28.00 Haynes Overcoats

Clearance Price

Haynes & Company

346-348 MAIN STREET; SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

New England's Style Authorities

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THORNDIKE.

Successful Christmas Program. There was a large gathering at the Christmas tree exercises in the Congregational church last Friday evening. The program consisted of "Joy to the World," sung by all present; "Bells of Christmas," Miss Jeanette Wallace; song, "Blessed Holy Night," Edna Allen, Mildred Hamilton, Bernice Edwards, Charlotte Russell, Dorothy Follman, Eva Thomas, Jeanette Wallace; recitation, "Christmas," Dorothy Follman; Scripture reading, Rev. James E. Enman; a Christmas play entitled

"The Tree Triumphant," was given with the following cast: Eva Thomas
Thomas Wallace, Jr.
Stuart Tabor
Robert McKenzle
Sarah Nettleton
Charles Davis
Loulse Davis
Marion Wallace
Ruth Beckweth
Clifford Allen
Sarah Thayer
Earline Goodale Dame Nature Gardner Scarecrow Biossom tree Shade tree Rosebud Rosebut Horizon Marion Wallace Flowers Wild flower Fruit tree Autumn tree Poinsettia Exergische Earline Goodale Russell Wilson Sprites James Wallace, Violet Wilson Santa Claus

Shortly after the play Santa Claus in the person of Merrill Simonds made his appearance in regulation boots, cap and whiskers, and covered with tiny bells that jingled with his every movement, and proceeded to deal out the many gifts which hung from a well laden Christmas tree. Every person present was remembered, and all seemed to enjoy the occasion, which was one of the pleasantest events of its kind ever held. Miss Alice Clark directed and deserves much credit, as well as others who as-

School Christmas Exercises.

The pupils of the grammar school had a Christmas tree and special exercises in the school hall last Thursday afternoon. Presents from the tree were distributed by boys of the 8th and 9th grades, and besides other gifts each pupil received a box of candy from the teachers. The program was:

Chorus, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Welcome. Vanda Vusic Welcome.
Recitation. "Story of Christmas." | a weel liam.
Song. "Santa Claus." | Grade 5 |
Song. "Happlest Day of all the Year." | Grade 5 |
Grade 5 |

Recitation. "Progressive Santa Claus."

John Toper

Recitation. "Progressive Santa Claus."

Recitation. "Christmas Time."
Sofie Ziminnie Harriet Tabor Sofie. Christmas Carols.
Recitation. "When Santa is President," Kittie Papuga Kecitation. "Troubles." Mary Kelley Semi-Chorus. Cradle Hymn. Grades 6 and 7 Song. "Christmas."
Recitation. "Presents from Foreign Children."
Recitation. "Christmas Questions."
Recitation. "Christmas Questions."
William Chabot Dorothy Tolman Recitation. "Christmas Bells."
Janet Wallace Song. "Santa Claus."

Song. "Santa Claus." Grade 4
Song. "Letter to Santa Claus." Grade 2
Recitation. "Holly Bell and Mistletoe."
Grade 3

Reading. "Selfish Billy Green." Jennie Banack Double Quartet. "Holy Night." Grades 8 and 9 Song. "Christmas Holly." Grade 5
Exercise. "Christmas." Grade 2
Recitation. "Christmas at Peter's Farm."
Katherine Longtine
Chorus. "Upon the House Top."
Grades 4 and 8

Rovers 50-Crescent A. C. 23.

The Granite State basketball team known as the "Stars," from Durnham, mas holiday in Baldwinsville. N. H., scheduled to play the Rovers at Union Hall Friday night, canceled the game late in the day and the Crescent A. C. of Palmer was substituted at the last minute. The visitors were no match for the home team, who defeated them 50 to 23. The line-up:

Hughes, 1 f. Sullivan, r l. Smith, Cavin, c. Regan, 1 b. Tibbetts, r b.

Baskets from floor, Hughes 12, Sullivan 4 Smith 3, Tibbetts 3, St. Amand, Monat 5, Garvey 2, Brosnan, Masse. Baskets on free tries, Tibbetts 3, Cavin 3, Monat 3, Brosnan 3, Free tries missed, Hughes 3, Brosnan 3. Referee, Cahill. Timekeeper, McKenzle. Time, 20-minute halves.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks and children passed the holiday with friends fn Ware.

Clifford Foster of Ware was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Tobin of Warren was a guest of the Misses Moran over the Christmas holiday.

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake is Made by Many Palmer Citizens.

Look for the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause.

If it's weak kidneys you must set the kidneys working right.

A Palmer resident tells you how.

W. H. Mason, Mgr. Standard Oil Co., 26 School St., Palmer, says: "Ten years ago my kidneys troubled me. I had about every pain and ache a person could have. I consulted a said I had gravel. If I stooped over, nan of High street. it was almost impossible to straighten gravel passed, I suffered terribly. The doctor told me to get Doan's Kid- Commercial street.

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Mrs. Daniel Brosnan. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mr. Mason. Foster-Milburn Co., Dulling Stokes and Miss Agnes Stokes and Miss Agnes Dulling Stokes and Chorus. "Cradle Song." School Recitation. Violin Solo. "Barcarale." Louis Hearlichon Violin Solo. "Barcarale." Louis Hearlichon Company Choruses. "Cantique de Noel." Grace Motyka, Harold Chamberlin and School. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Was In Raliroad Wreck.

Miss Elizabeth Hartnett, 14, of Wallngford, Ct., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hartnett and granddaughter of Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main street, figured in the wreck on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad near Thompsonville, Ct., last Friday, when several persons were injured by a freight street. engine crashing into one of the coaches-Elizabeth was on her way to spend the Christmas holiday in Thorndike with her grandmother, and while she suffered only a nervous shock, she saw other passengers just across from where she was sitting cut by broken glass. Elizabeth escaped serious injury, but had a close call.

Sunday's Storm.

panied by a heavy wind which George. played havoc with buildings, trees and difficulty that pedestrians kept their the past week. feet. Scores of umbrellas were turned wrong-side out and hats were made to fly in all directions.

Fox Hunters Out.

The light snow of Sunday made the following morning an ideal one for tracking foxes, and a quartet of local hunters, Frank J. Longtine, George W. Keith, Fred Simonds and Michael Sullivan-were out early with their hounds. It was not long before a fox was started in the vicinity of the Lawlor farm near the Hampden railroad, but the hunters did not get a shot at it.

The schools of the village will re-open Monday next.

Miss Ora Lapolice spent the weekend with friends in Gilbertville.

Mrs. Annie Murphy passed the holiday with friends in New York. Napoleon St. George of Warren was

a week-end guest of his brother Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie en-

tertained William McKenzie of Springfield Saturday. George Gerald of Springfield was a

guest over Christmas of his mother, Mrs. Honora Gerald. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Follman and

daughter Dorothy passed Sunday with friends in Gilbertville. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe entertained several relatives from out of

William Martin and friend of Agawam were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapolice Sunday.

town on Christmas day.

Miss Margaret Hartnett of Chester spent the holiday at the home of her mother on Main street.

Martin Brosnan of Holyoke spent Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan.

Mrs. Frances Andrews and grand- William Brothers. son, Count Reilly, passed the Christ-

ere quests over Christmas of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Henry. Dennis F. Sullivan of Peacedale, R.

I., was a guest of D. J. Sullivan and family over the Christmas holiday. Robert and Edward Ducy of the firm

of Ducy Brothers, spent Christmas in

their old home, West Brookfield. Mr. and Mrs. John West of Springfield passed the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rivers of Pleasant street. John Healey of Clinton passed the holiday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Crowley of High

Miss Katherine Dailey and Frank McCusker were guests over Christmas at the home of Frank McCusker, High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace and family of Church street entertained Miss Lydia Trumble of Monson the past week.

Frank Loftus passed the Christmas Loftus, returning to Bridgeport Sunday evening.

Miss Catherine Daily of Quincy and Frank McCusker of Greenwich, Ct., passed the holiday as guests of Mrs. Frank McCusker.

The barn dance of the lodge of Moose will take place to-morrow night in Peter and St. Paul's church, and an Union Hall, and is sure to attract a appropriate sermon by the pastor, Rev. large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCrea of Huntington, former residents, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis the past week.

Mrs. Daniel Sheean and daughter Katherine of New London are the doctor and after examining me, he guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bros-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Healey and on account of the pain. When the family of Springfield were guests over Christmas of Mr. Healey's mother of

George Reilly of Chicopee Falls and cured me of gravel and kidney Mr. and Mrs. John Shea of Springfield Reading. were guests over Christmas of Mr. and

simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Mr. and Mrs. James Dullihan and Dullihan of Hartford.

Miss Mary Griffin and brother, Lawrence Griffin, of Thompsonville, Ct., passed the Christmas holiday with their uncle, Rev. P. J. Griffin.

N. H., State College, is passing the pastors-Rev. Alfred Barratt of the heliday at the home of his parents, Mr. Baptist and Rev. Osmond Billings of and Mrs. Andrew Bresnan.

daughter, Miss Katherine Decker, the Union church, and Mr. Billings at spent the holiday at the home of Mrs. the Baptist church services; all will be Decker's mother, Mrs. Katherine Law-

Miss Mary Sullivan of the Westfield holidays at the home of her parents, Eyes;" Tuesday, Union church, "Obli-Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of High gation and Inspiration;" Wednesday,

guest over the Christmas holiday of "Faithful Soldiers;" Friday, Baptist her brother, Giles Roche, at the home church, "Satisfying Christ;" Sunday, of Mrs. Cornelius Healey, Commercial Jan. 9, Union church, "The Shining

fren passed the Christmas holiday in the meeting will be conducted by the Indian Orchard at the home of Mrs. pastor. This will be the last covenant Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John meeting in 1915. Sunday moring Rev.

Sunday's rain and snow storm was family went to Warren on Christmas the Vinegar." the worst that has been encountered so and were guests of Mr. St. George's far this winter. The storm was accomparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St.

out-buildings. It appeared at its worst daughter Winifred of Easthampton at the Union church Sunday evening about the time worshippers were re- were guests at the home of Mr. and by members of the Sunday school. turning from church, and it was with Mrs. Cyril Gay of Commercial street The following were the characters:

Maude, of Northapton, and Misses Smith, Alice Ritchie and Edith Magee; Katherine and Mary Quirk of Bonds- Bethlehem Boys, Roy Fenton, Philip ville, were guests of Mrs. Katherine T. Loftus Saturday.

Mrs. Gibbs and daughter, Miss Bessie Edwards of Orange, were recent guests herds, Herbert Turkington, Philip of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mooers, Burlingame and William Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mooers and Innkeeper, Robert Geer; Prophet, Mrs. Mary Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thayer enterained Mr. and Mrs. Benny Emery of Kennebunkport, Me., over the Christmas holid y, at their home, corner Church and Pleasant streets. Numerous private Christmas trees

verc in evidence in many of the homes. The trees were lighted with various colored electric bulbs and candles, and bore many gifts for each member of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Granger F. Clark of road. Toronto, Can., were guests over the Christmas holiday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. W. Clark, Com- N. H. mercial street.

gave a Christmas cantata in the Con- and Mrs. Robert H. Cole of Anderson gregational church Sunday evening. avenue Those who took part were Miss Irene Marson, Mrs. Fred Collis, Miss Marion Albro, Miss Alice Bannister, Bert Rose, Allen Davis, Fred Collis and Charlie Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bengle entertained the following over Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bouroux and daughters Stella, Eva and Agnes of Southbridge, Mrs. Alexander Floebotte of Alberta, N. Y., Misses Victoria, Edith and Rose Rivers of Aldensville, Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rivers and son, Victor Jr. of Aldensville, and

Freeman Ramsden, 34, whose death occurred Sunday at the State Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fields of Boston Monson, and whose funeral took place Tucsday, was a well known resident of Thorndike for years, where he was born. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramsden who were residents of this place for years, Mr. Ramsden being in the employ of the Thorndike Company as boss spinner for many

About 26 were entertained at a Christmas dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Exia Roberts of Main street. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brothers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brothers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gernon and family, Mrs. Cordelia Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Camile Rexrault and daughter and Miss Mabel Fountain. In the evening gifts were presented members

of the family from a Christmas tree. Large congregations were present at the churches on Christmas day. Three masses were celebrated at St. Mary's holiday with his mother, Mrs. K. T. by the pastor, who delivered a sermon in keeping with the day at 10 a.m. Special music was given by the choir and Miss Nola Cavanaugh sang an "Ave Maria" at the offertory in a very pleasing manner. Liberal contributions were taken up at all masses. Special music was also given at St. Anthony Krzywda.

THREE RIVERS.

School Christmas Program.

The pupils of the 8th and 9th grades of the grammar school held a Christmas exercise last Thursday afternoon with the following program:

Chorus. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."
School Piano Duet. "Under the Mistletoe." Dorothy Hartnett, Eva Siaclair Recitation. "When the Reindeer Were Ill." Helen Calkins Quartet. "Holy Night."

Gertrude Smith. Esther Walker Edward Rusek. Philip Story "Nina's Christmas Present." Kathleen Sullivan Plano Duet. "Regaudon."

Roy Fenton, Harold Chamberlin
Vocal Solo, "The Star of Bethlehem."

Trene Freak

Union Week of Prayer Services.

The Union Evangelical and the Baptist churches will observe the week of prayer next week with union ser-John Bresnan, a student at Durham, vices in the churches, with the local the Union church-in charge. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker and Barratt will preach at the services in in the evening. The places and subjects are: Sunday, Baptist church, "Following the Lamb;" Monday, Normal school has been spending the Baptist church, "The Opening of the Baptist church, "Bring Him Unto Miss Bessie Roche of Hartford was a Me;" Thursday, Union church, Face.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley and chil- At the Baptist church this evening Mr. Barratt will take for his subject, Mr. and Mrs. William St. George and "A New Year's Greeting-Sweetening

Christmas Pageant.

"Bethlehem," a Christmas pageant Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Gay and of rare interest and beauty was given Bethlehem Girls, Misses Maria Sinelair John Pillion and nieces, Rose and Louisa Miller, Phyllis Green, Lcora Story and Thomas Smith; Wise Men, Messrs, Pembroke Pierce, Albert Scnecal and Alphonse Henrichon; Shep-Frank Mulvey; Reader, Miss Carmen Storer. The unusual and fitting decorations were the work of Ralph Senecal. The pageant was beautifully and impressively given, and sincere thanks are tendered to Miss Fletcher, who directed the work, and to all who in any way had a part in its preparation and presentation.

> Henry Winn was a Sunday guest of his family on Main street.

Daniel Hartnett of Chicopee was a holiday guest of his mother, Mrs. daughter Josephine of Newton, and Thomas Hartnett of Belchertown

Edward Dupraw of Main street was a holiday guest of relatives in Nashua,

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of Hart-The Bondsville M. E. church choir ford, Ct., were Christmas guests of Mr.

[Continued on Eighth Page]

PUT YOUR

Christmas Gold

... IN A ...

Fine Piano, Player=Piano or Victrola

And it will bring you daily dividends of happiness and contentment.

The Christmas gold has been the nucleus with which hundreds of music lovers have bought their new piano, player-piano or Victrola, and a more satisfactory use of this gift money could not be imagined.

But if you are going to spend your Christmas money for a piano, DO get a good one - a piano of some well-known make, such as: -

The Superb Sohmer from \$45, up The Celebrated Kranich & Bach from \$450 up The Popular Kurtzmann from \$325 up The Reliable Howard from \$250 up Player-Pianos at every price from \$385 to \$1500

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience

Victrolas are from \$15 to \$300

The New Victor Records for January

A wonderful list of new dances, old songs and lively band pieces.

Now Ready

Our special Victor service will bring to you a selection of these records from which you can choose the ones you

Taylor's Music House

168--170 State St., Springfield, Mass.

"For 31 Years the Music Center of Western Massachusetts.'

BRIGHAM'S January Mark-Down Sale

Now in Progress

Unusual in that it includes beautiful new midwinter styles At Extremely Liberal Reductions

SUITS-

Plain and Fur Trimmed Tailored Suits

In Women's and Misses' Sizes \$14.75 \$20 to \$30 Suits at 19.75 25 to 35 Suits at 25.00 35 to 45 Suits at

-COATS-**Tailored Coats**

For Dressy and Everyday Wear \$18.50 to \$22.50 Coats at 19.75 22.00 to 30.00 Coats at 25.00 35.00 Coats at 42.50 to 50.00 Coats at 35.00

BRIGHAM FURS -

Muffs, Neck Pieces and Matched Sets

In Latest Midwinter Styles At Sharply Reduced Prices

All furs of Brigham quality, many made up expressly for this sale, including all the popular furs in the newest shapes. \$10.00

\$15 new barrel-shaped Nearseal Muffs, at \$20 new barrel-shaped Hudson Seal Muffs, at \$25 barrel-shaped Hudson Seal Muffs, at

\$10.75

\$18.50

DRESSES -

Women's Misses' Dresses For All Occasions

\$15, 18.50, 20.00 and \$22.50

Dresses at \$25, 30.00 and 35.00

Dresses at

\$32.50, 37.50, 40.00 and 45.00 \$25.00

WAISTS -Waists and Blouses

\$15.00

\$18.50

In Crepe de Chine, Silks and Fancy Laces \$ 5.00 and \$6.00 Waists at \$3.98

6.50 and 7.50 Waists at 4.98 8.00 and 10.00 Waists at 6.98 10.50 and 15.00 Waists at 8.98

Monson News

LOCAL NOTICES

To Rent-A modern and convenient tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Fine Christmas Celebration.

Merchants Pieased. School Children Entertained. Pleasing Carols Sung.

Monson people had a prosperous and merry Christmas to a larger degree than for several years. The merchants report more liberal trading than there has been for the last five years, and more liberal trading means more Christmas spirit in general. The community side of the holiday was carried out most enthusiastically and added

Rev. Abram Conklin delivered a fine stereopticon lecture to the Memorial day afternoon. At 5 o'clock the young half will be raised by the small fees daughter, Mrs. George L. Pero; three anna V. Cantwell, gathered around the calls, and by the yearly membership O'Shea and Miss Bertha Cavanaugh, municipal tree and sang several carols dues of the society. The remainder of Chicopee, and one brother, Thomas before a large audience. The fact that must be raised by entertainments, Cavanaugh of Keene, N. H. The funthe town fathers kept the children and by voluntary gifts from societies eral will be held at his late home tofrom massing around the tree closely and individuals. The society hopes morrow at 10.30, with a solemn high on account of the newly seeded lawn in an immense semi-circle on the walk, gifts will be acceptable as well as large cemetery. rather unwieldy, but the young people had the true holiday enthusiasm and put it into their work.

gram from 9.30 to 10.30. Starting their those paying 5 cents will receive just carolling around the municipal tree as good care as those paying more. with several hundred townspeople lis- All are asked to help as they are able, tening, they sang several selections then visited the Methodist, Catholic and Physocralist and Universalist parsonages, where that the nurse will respond only to the clergy had words of welcome and ealls which come through physicians, encouragement. On Main street they except in cases of emergency. sang as they marched and rendered illuminated as the singers passed up the street. Following their singing at church, where a hot luncheon was

the singing; Charles A. Bradway had of the whole community. Make her are detected.

whole celebration. 'the expression of opinion comes this year that to make the carol singing an her. annual success it will be necessary to persuade more of the older people to sing next year. The young people did their part loyally and well, but for volume and finished singing more older voices are needed.

Cow Testing Association Forming.

District Nurse Secured.

Had Previous Experience. The nurse committee of the Montown will begin on Monday, Jan. 3.

operation with the doctors and public as its general superintendent. health officers of the town, and aids Mr Cavanaugh was one of the prom

them in many ways. a year will probably be about \$900. ried in 1888 to Miss Mary D. Grady. Of this sum it is hoped that about He leaves, besides his widow, one which the nurse will collect for her sisters, Mrs. John Wyllie, Mrs. John that every one will be eager to help in mass of requiem in St. Patrick's church this community enterprise, and small at 11; burial will be in the Pearl street ones. There is in the treasury about \$500 with which to begin the work.

The fee charged will be from 5 to 50 cents for a call, according to the Entwistle gave a very pleasing pro-

The nurse chosen for this work in town is Miss Luella Thompson, a residence and two at the top of Acad- graduate of Middlesex Hospital, emy thin in front of "Holmeorook.

All residences but one were brightly of abilities in Fordbard Homital Name as the "Sam Mack" place on West of children in Fordham Hospital, New York city. She has been engaged in Several windows were broken, crockery district nurse work for some time in and furniture strewn about, and several the Congregational church parsonage all gathered in the parlors of the all gathered in the parlors of the est references as to her ability and efficiency from the physicians with liberately ruined. The depredations whom she has worked. We bespeak were apparently made by boys, and an program and R. T. Entwistle directed for her the goodwill and co-operation example will be made of them if they charge of the tree and details of the your friend and helper wherever she is Lillian Chapin's on Green street, where telephone calls may be left for

Mrs. Elien Riley.

Mrs. Ellen Riley, 79, widow of Eagan Riley, died at her home on Main street Riley, died at her home on Main street
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock from the
effects of paralysis. Mrs. Riley, who
was Miss Ellen Durnly, was born in
Waterford, Ireland, June 9, 1836, and
came to Monson when 12 years of age,

conductor, Miss Elizabeth McGuire; Pease; recording secretary, A. J. Bufsenior conductor, Miss Jennie Hanson; fington; financial secretary, C. L. Aldelegates to convention, Mrs. J. J. drich; treasurer, D. B. Needham; trus-Burke, Miss Nora NcGuire; alternates, tee for three years, Daniel Blodgett; Miss Laura Gavin, Miss Annie trustee of joint sinking fund, A. J.

Death of W. H. Cavanaugh.

William H. Cavanaugh, 56, died at nis home on Flynt avenue at 6.30 last evening after an illness of only three days with pneumonia. Mr. Cavanaugh was one of the town's best people into the habit of going to the known citizens, and had lived here since 1879. He was born in Bucksport, Will Begin Work Next Monday. Has Maine, but came to Monson at the age of 12 years.

He was first employed in Monson by son Improvement Society are glad to the W. N. Flynt Granite Company be able to announce that they have as a sionecutter, and worked for that secured a district nurse, whose work in firm for several summer seasons. He entered the employ of Merrick & Fay, oil to the value of \$14,500,000 was sent The value of the work will without hat mannfacturers, in 1880, holding reto China. doubt be proven here as in other com-sponsible positions with that concern The enterprise develops until the business was taken over by into social welfare work on the Heimann & Lichten. He continued broadest lines, and the district nurse with the new concern until last Aubecomes the friend and helper of the gust, when he resigned. The last 17 Jones—"Well, you see, it's so difficult whole community. She works in co- years he spent with the company was

inent members of Palmer council, The cost of supporting the work for Knights of Columbus. He was mar-

Offer of Schoolhouse Site.

A. D. Ellis has notified the school committee that he is willing to give the town the Franklin Bliss lot on South Main street for a schoolhouse site provided the town will erect a modern brick school building thereon. Mr. Ellis also agrees to grade the lot and cover the brook running through the rear if his offer is accepted. At the last meeting of the school committee it was unanimously voted to recommend to the town the acceptance of the offer.

Vandals at Work.

Unknown vandals recently broke into G. C. Flynt's summer home, known Hill and did considerable damage. valued for their associations, were de-

The town books will close Saturday, and all bills should be in the hands of the selectmen early Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H B. Tanner of Providence, who were Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cushman, have been spending the past few days in New York city.

The committee in charge of the formation of a local cow testing association and or a local cow testing association of the Hampden County Improvement League, has advanced to a point where the members are visiting the various dairyment to have them sign articles of membership in the association and guarantee to put in a certain number of cows; 550 to 400 head are necessary to make the association association and guarantee to put entire think they can obtain pledges for this number.

C. I. Peck has returned from a visit with relatives in Providence.

Robert K. Squier is ill with the grippe at his home on Green street.

A. B. Norcross has been ill for several days at his home on Cushman street.

There will be masses in St. Patrick's church New Year's morning at 5 and 8 o'clock.

Cyril Holdridge of Groton was a holiday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holdridge.

Eugene Manchester of Boston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Manchester.

Waterford, Ireland, June 9, 1836, and came to Monson when 12 years of age, where a label as member of the Members of age, where as long and seathed. She was a member of the Rosary and Scapular at Scapular and Scapular are visiting the various dairyna the sain since resided. She was a member of the Rosary and Scapular are science as in the feath was not always at his home on dain the substant of the providence.

Robert K. Squier is ill with the grippe at his home on Cushman street.

A. B. Norcross has been ill for several days at his home on Cushman street.

Year of the Hampden County Introduced and the southers and the southers of the providence are solved to the visitor with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holdridge.

Eugene Manchester of Boston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Manchester.

Mrs. Mary Buffington has returned from several days' stay with relatives the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Manchester.

Frank P. Bradway and family of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradway and so Williston, Mr. and Mrs. William Alanchester.

Frank P. Bradway and family of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradway and so Williston, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bradway was erecting to his barn on East Hill. The timber were spent Christmas with Mrs. M. J. Bradway of Hampden court.

Mt. Ella lodge of United Workmen has elected these officers: Master workman, Heetor Aldrich; foreman, Louis Dimmock; overseer, Herbert Davis; recorder, P. V. Spolford; treasurer, J. J. Burdick; financier, George Morris; guide, William T. Lewis; inside watchman, Daniel Watson; trustee for three years, J. C. McCarthy; representative to the grand lodge, Charles Bradley; alternate, Daniel Watson; hall superincedent, William Lewis.

Wiseman Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, has elected these officers: Chief ranger, Miss J. J. Burdick; financier secretary, Mrs. J. J. Burdick; linancied secretary, Mrs. J. J. Burdick; linancied secretary, Mrs. M. J. Dalton; recording secretary, Mrs. M. J. Dalton; recording secretary, Mrs. J. J. Burdick; linancied secretary, Mrs. J. J. Burdick; linancied secretary, Mrs. M. J. Dalton; recording secretary, Mrs. J. J. Burdick; linancied secretary, Mrs. J. J. Burdick; linancied secretary, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald; junior conductor, Miss Elizabeth Medicing secretary, Mrs. J. J. Burdick; linancied
JAMES H. DEVLIN JR.,
Justice of the Peace and Attorney at Law.
IRVING L. JAMESON,
Justice of the Peace and Attorney at Law.

Paimer, Mass., December 31, 1915. A true copy. Attest:
GEORGE A. BILLS.
Deputy Sheriff. Wherein the Profit.

"Is there any profit in selling postage stamps?" inquired the man in search of information. ly," replied the druggist, "but it gets drug store, and after that it doesn't take long to make chronic invalids of them."-Kansas City Star.

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Chinese Using Oil Lamps.

The first kerosene oil lamps seen by the Chinese were in the homes of the missionaries. They were soon in such demand that in a recent year

Possibly the Reason.

Brown-"Stout people, they say, are rarely guilty of meanness or crime." for them to stoop to anything low." Stray Stories.

Surely Good.

"Is Brushen a good artist?" "Is he good? Why, he not only can draw pictures that are good, but he can draw checks that are good."-Pittsburgh

To Keep Moths Away. Blotting paper saturated with turpentine and placed in drawers when clothing is stored is of great service in

keeping moths away.

Riches in Portugal. The world's greatest deposit of wolfamite, the mineral from which tungsten is obtained, is in Portugal.

Sanitary Barber Shop 1 Bridge St., Palmer. SPECIALTIES:-

Dutch Cuts for Children. Ladies' Face Massage and Shampooing. ANGELO DeCARLO

Dickieson Cash Dept. Store

••••••

IN THE

Suit and Coat Department

Lively Price Until New Year's

SUITS

\$10 1st choice Women's Suits, \$10.

\$5 2d choice Suits, \$5 to \$9.

COATS

\$19 1st choice Plush Coats, \$19.

\$15 2d choice Plush Coats, \$15.

Fur Trimmed and Fancy Corduroy Coats

\$10 1st choice in the Dep't., \$10.

\$5 2d choice in the Dep't., \$5 to \$9.

Misses' Coats Reduced to \$5, \$3.98, \$2.48, 98c

New Location

378-382 Main St., Springfield

"All the Comforts of Home"

Rugs

317 Carpet Size Rugs

Among which are many beautiful designs in harmonious colorings. The majority of the patterns are to be discontinued and to make room on our display racks we are offering them to you, unrestricted in selection, at very marked reductions in price.

9 x 12

AXMINSTERS, \$28, \$30, \$35, \$38 values. NOW \$23.80, \$25.50, \$29.75, \$34.30 TAPESTRIES, \$17, \$20 and \$22 values. NOW \$14.45, \$17 and \$18.70 BODY BRUSSELS, \$30, \$32 and \$35 values. NOW \$25.50, \$27.20 and \$29.75 WILTON VELVETS, \$40, \$42, \$45 values. NOW \$34, \$35.70 and \$38.25 AMBER VELVETS, \$22 value NOW \$18.70

TAPESTRIES, AXMINSTERS and BODY BRUSSELS—ranging in values from \$13 to \$32, are now reduced to 15 per cent less than 8.3×10.6

Reduced 15 per off Regular Prices

The wholesale prices have steadily advanced during the past few months and this event is most timely for every home maker.

AXMINSTERS, 36x72, \$4.75 value, NOW \$3.98. 27x54, \$2.50 value, NOW \$2.10 Other sizes at equally large reductions.

437-439 Main Street

Opp. Court Square Springfield

The Flint & Brickett Co.

The Largest Store in Springfield, Exclusively Furniture.

Springfield, Worcester, Brockton, Providence, Woonsocket, Haverhill

Our Semi-Annual Mark=Down Sale Starts This Morning

To our old friends and customers the headline above is sufficient in itself to bring a crowd of eager buyers. But to those not so well acquainted with us, a word of explanation may not be amiss.

It is the settled policy in all our stores to sell every stitch of merchandise during the season for which it was bought. We keep our stock complete to the last minute, Then we cut the prices deep, no matter how new or desirable the goods may be --- sell them at almost any price, rather than carry them over.

That means to US a big loss of profit but a big gain in new friends--that means to YOU a big money saving on clothes of known quality.

Remember This Sale Starts To-day

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Included (Black Suits only excepted.)

The W. J. Woods Co.

Fuller Building. 311--313 Main St.

Money Back if You Say So